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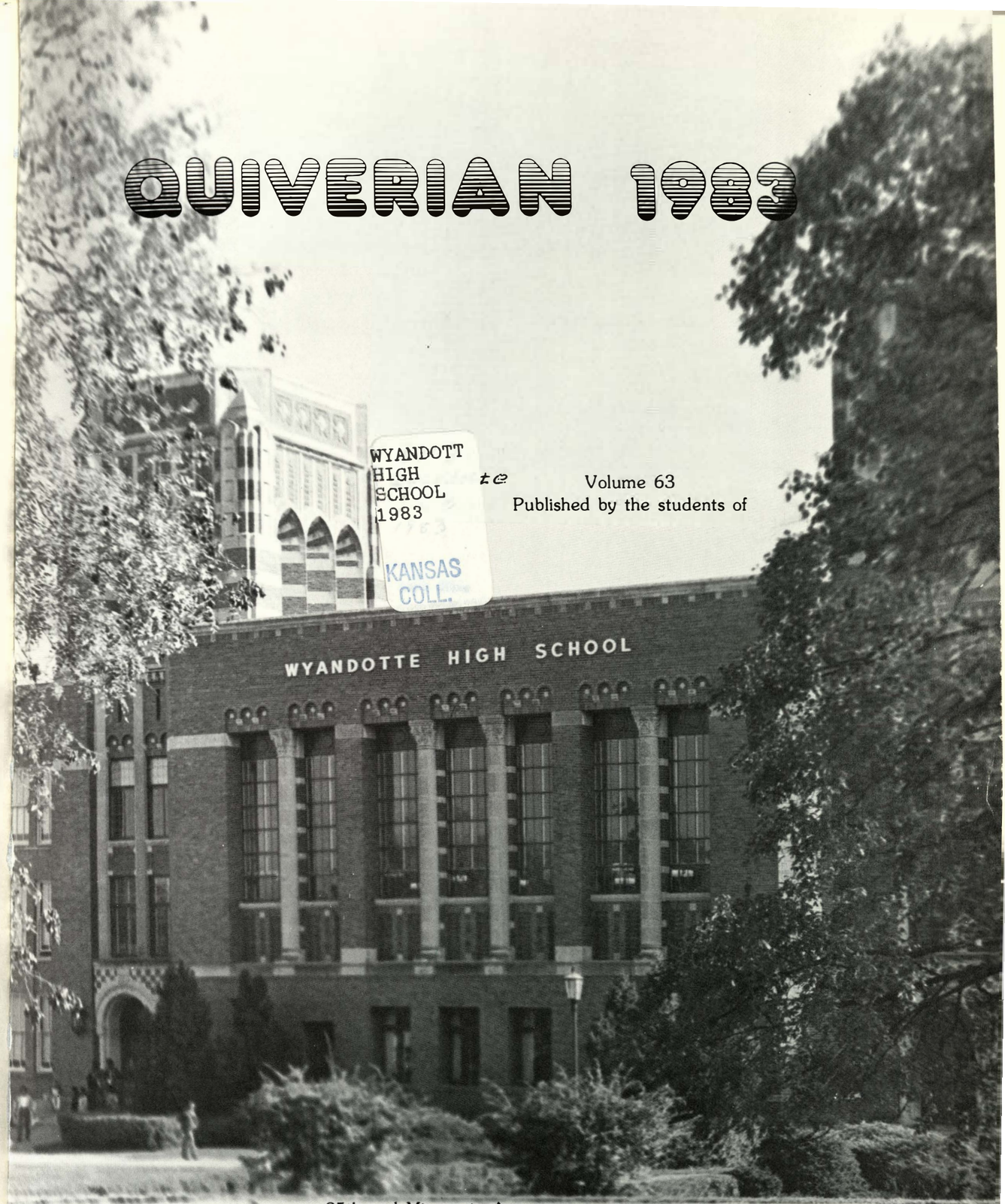

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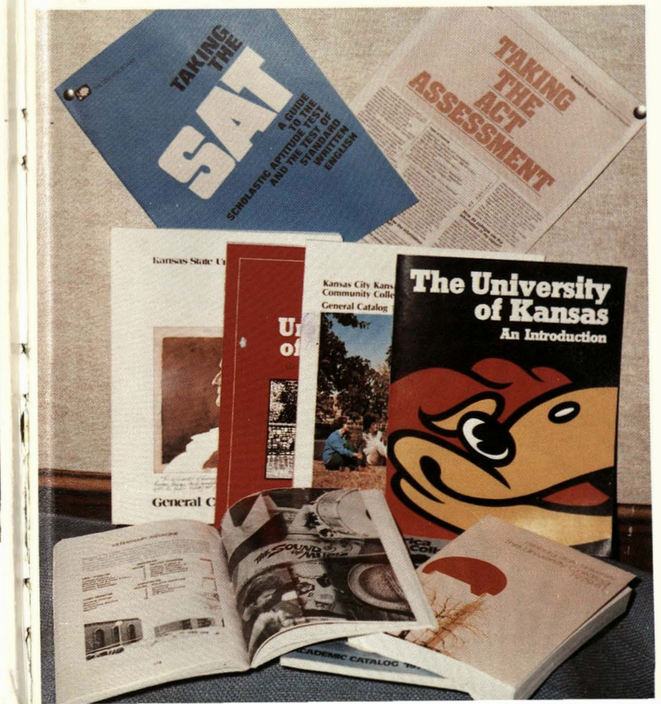
(Below) **WITH THE ADDITION** of the freshmen, busing was expanded to accommodate the increase in the number of students riding.

(Below right) **MANY STUDENTS CONTINUE** their education after graduation in an attempt to gain better qualifications for jobs.

OF A NEW ERA . . .

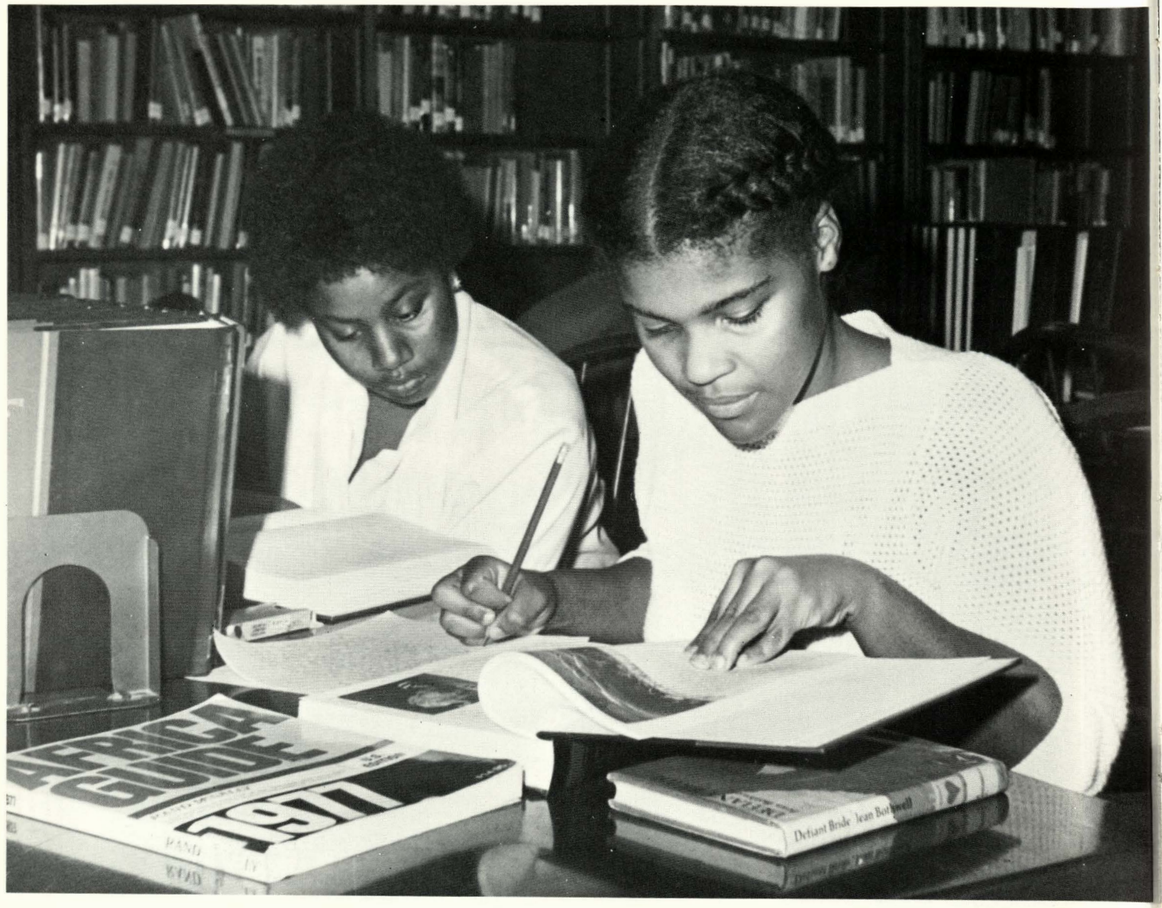
(Left) **LEADING THE SPIRIT** at the first pep assembly of the school year was Mr. Thomas J. Rhone, principal.

(Below) **LOOKING EAST** from Fourth Street and Ann Avenue, the sun marks the beginning of a new day.



Extending our boundaries while expanding our knowledge, it may seem scary but it becomes reality on the road to success. With part of that road being high school, it's important to make the best of all our opportunities, now. Some changes are out of our control, but instead of fighting these, we must accept and profit from what they offer. The addition of freshmen began a new era in the history of Wyandotte. Although this seemed an almost impossible adjustment for the juniors and seniors, the new underclassmen had the opportunity to get involved earlier and longer and to carry on the Big Red tradition.

. . . VALUES AND GOALS



Expansion is often measured only in physical accomplishments. But first, it's natural for our minds to expand and create ideas from which to build. Setting goals and maintaining values is what motivates us. Whether it be as simple as completing a homework assignment or as difficult as earning a college degree, it is important to abide by our goals to their end and then set new ones. Placing values is no less important than setting goals. Although they may differ from person to person, values share equal importance no matter how trivial or great. The most imperative factor, however, lies in preserving and upholding these values.

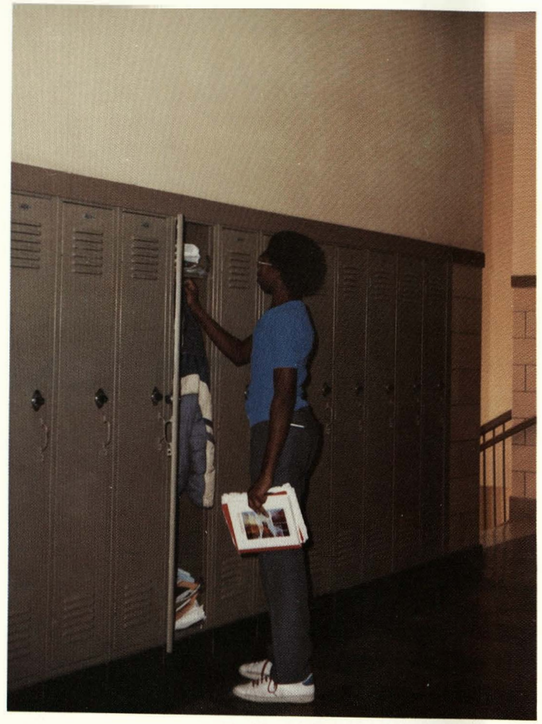
(Far left) **RITA WEST AND** Veronica Brantley diligently work to complete an English assignment in the library.

(Left) **FREEDOM, SYMBOLIZED** by the American flag, is one of our greatest values as Americans. Also represented by a flag is Wyandotte's goal of being number one.

(Above) **REACHING A MILESTONE,** this Wyandotte graduate receives the diploma earned through her high school education.

(Left) **WYANDOTTE ALUMNI,** PFC Adrianna Hill and Sgt. James Mackey, Marine Corps recruiters, go over information to inform seniors of opportunities in the military.

. . . INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



(Right) **FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE** 1979, the third floor lockers were put to use, mainly by freshmen.

(Below) **WITH HOT LUNCHES BEING SERVED** in both cafeterias again this year, tables were crowded due to the increase of students.

(Above) **THE RAYS OF THE SUN** shine brightly as Wyandotte begins a new day of learning.

The school was forced to adjust due to the greater number of students being in the building. The third floor underwent the greatest alterations. Occupied mainly by freshmen, lockers were used for the first time in three years. Rooms, previously used for storage, were converted into classrooms with all available space being used. After sitting dormant in the attic and basement, old desks, bookcases and tables were brought out of storage and used in these semi-new classrooms. All facilities were again used to their original capacity with approximately eighteen hundred students enrolled.

. . . INVOLVEMENT

Getting involved means putting extra time in because you care for your school. Every person must contribute whatever they have in order to perform their best. Involvement begins with the individual since you "reap what you sow." The feeling of self accomplishment is the highest reward. The school benefits by having more people and therefore Wyandotte may expand, making the school bigger and better. A good example is Student Council. This group is always there to lend a helping hand. Every association at school does their best to represent Wyandotte well, making its students proud.

(Above) **MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON** show concern for their daughter's education by attending open house, which was held during the first quarter.

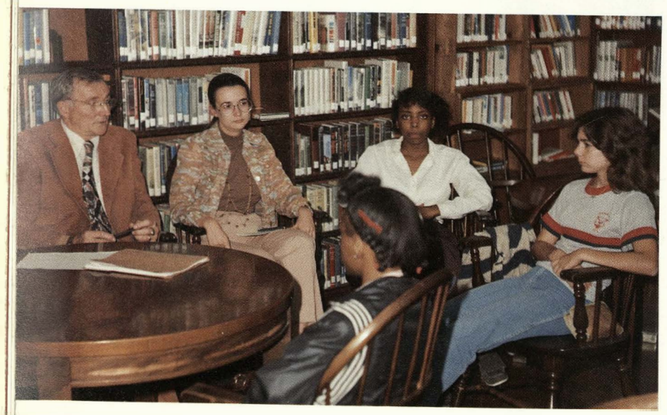
(Right) **COUNSELOR MRS. LOIS ARIOLI** informs a parent about their child's grades. Counselors are one way parents may become involved.

(Top) **BRYAN HARRIS, SENIOR KAY CEE OFFICER,** helps prepare for Homecoming '82, which was held in the Social Hall this year.

(Left) **AT A "BIG RED" PEP ASSEMBLY,** the Varsity Cheerleaders lead a cheer to raise Wyandotte's spirit.

(Above) **SHOWING SUPPORT,** parents and teachers purchase PTA membership cards following a PTA meeting.

. . . PEOPLE



(Top) **FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS** in Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan's Spanish class learn from each other as they tell about their native countries.

(Above) **UNDER THE DIRECTION OF** co-sponsors Miss Mary Kemper and Mr. Robert Tichenor, the newly organized Freshmen Board discuss ideas for a fund raiser.

(Right) **MISS SUE SCHEUERMAN,** a first year science teacher and Kay Cee sponsor, helps Kay Cee Officers take inventory of the supplies in the kennel.

People bonding together in order to learn from one another. How can people expand their knowledge without each other? It just boils down to people needing people. Communicating is a major part of everyday life. People should help one another and share in order to make their environment more enjoyable. For the first time since 1956, the freshmen became a part of four year high schools. This helps Wyandotte to build in academics as well as extra-curricular activities. All the classes cooperate while challenging and competing against each other. Different people unite forming new thoughts and ideas towards beginning a new era.

(Above) **DURING THE WYANDOTTE-BISHOP WARD FOOTBALL** game, band members await to perform at halftime.

STUDENT LIFE...

Beginning of a new era could describe the age group between 14-18. Why, some of you ask? Because you're experiencing new adventures. For example, terrifying your friends while driving home from the license bureau. Some students often get their first jobs, possibly, to save enough money to buy their own car. Weekends offer various social activities such as: going to games, school dances, concerts or maybe just a movie. From these experiences, we blossom into adulthood. Realizing you're not a kid anymore is what STUDENT LIFE is all about.

"This One's For You"

(Above) **CHEERING BULLDOG FANS** get into the spirit of Homecoming as the band plays "Rock-n-Roll" during an all school pep assembly.

(Right) **HOMECOMING ROYALTY:** Back Row: Queen Delisha Franklin and Mr. Thomas J. Rhone. Front Row: Mr. Jerry Collier, First Attendant Kristi Collier, First Princess Carol LeDesma, Second Princess Tanya Holt, Second Attendant Rhonda Brown and Mr. Kenneth Petz.

(Left) **LEADING THE VARSITY** football team through the Homecoming spirit hoop is senior Bobby Green

(Below) **PRINCIPAL THOMAS RHONE** places the Queen's robe upon Delisha Franklin during the halftime ceremonies.

Open House Cancels Traditional Bonfire

What, no bonfire? Whatever became of the traditional bonfire?

The start of this year's Homecoming activities were slightly different this year. The traditional Homecoming bonfire was canceled due to Open House being scheduled first for the Thursday preceding Homecoming weekend (October eight through tenth). This was the first year without the traditional bonfire.

Even without a bonfire, students were excited with the arrival of the Homecoming football game and dance.

The dance was held on the 9th of October, in the dark, romantic atmosphere of the Social Hall. Tables were covered with white table cloths and a single candle with a pink peppermint carnation in the middle of the table. Students were dancing close, arm in arm, to the beat of the mellow music. Barry Manilow's song, "This One's For You," was the theme for the dance.

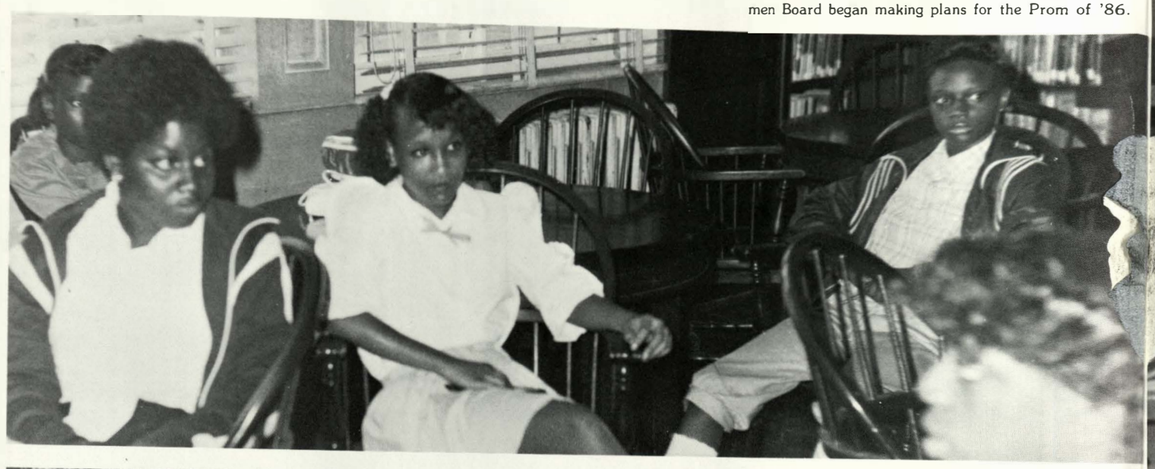
Friday's activities included the hanging of bulldog spirit posters throughout Social Hall, the traditional morning pep rally, an all school pep assembly and the football game. The Homecoming game pitted the Bulldogs against their arch rival Bishop Ward Cyclones. During halftime, the traditional coronation ceremonies were held to crown the queen. The 1982 Homecoming Queen was Delisha Franklin. Members of her court were: First Princess Carol LeDesma; Second Princess Tanya Holt; First Attendant Kristi Collier and Second Attendant Rhonda Brown.

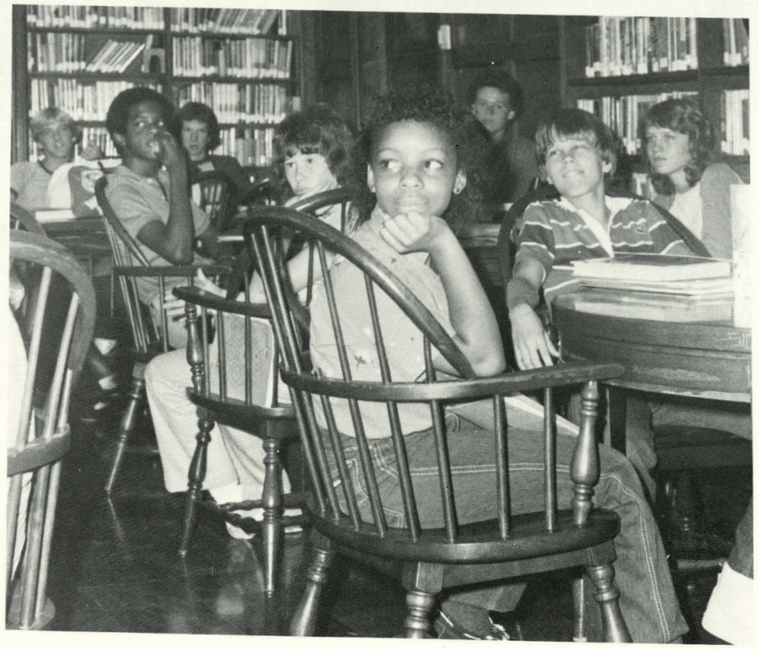
Thirteen candidates were nominated by the senior football and cross-country team members. An all school vote narrowed the list to the five finalists, and a second vote determined the Queen.

New Kay Cee sponsor, Miss Susan Scheurman, had a great time with the dance. When asked if she had any special comments, she replied, "It's been exciting to be part of a school that has so much pride and enthusiasm.

(Far Right) **DURING FRESHMEN ORIENTATION,** Miss Mary Kemper, head librarian, explains the different procedures for using the library.

(Below) **MEETING FOR THE** first time, the Freshmen Board began making plans for the Prom of '86.





(Above) **THE IDEA OF A** picnic has put a spark into the Freshmen Board.

(Right) **WITH THE ADDITION** of the Freshmen to Big Red, the once empty rooms on third floor are now all being used.

They're Here

Wyandotte Welcomes the Freshmen

Hey! What was that thing that went by? Wow! It's a freshman?! Where did they come from?

Now that Wyandotte has a student body of nearly 2,000 students, it has become a very busy school. Freshmen have added a whole new dimension to Wyandotte. This year, instead of just one new class, sophomores, there are two new classes.

Why the change? The district noticed a decrease in enrollment in the senior high schools and an increase in enrollment in the junior high schools. Therefore, to balance out the school system, they moved the freshmen to the senior high level and the sixth grade to the junior high level, now known as middle schools.

The first few days were like an orientation to the freshmen. Falling down the stairs, going to the wrong class, getting lost and being stepped on were some of the many problems that the freshmen class faced. However, once the year was under way, they became more involved and started to boost the Big Red spirit. "The freshmen were hard to adjust to but once they got organized, they just fit right in," said Bruce Mitchell, senior.

Freshmen Board co-sponsor Miss Mary Kemper commented, "I like the freshmen. They have a ton of enthusiasm and are very excited. This group of people are only limited by their own creativity. All in all, they are a fun group to work with but one thing gets me; they wiggle a lot."

Tina Sambol, freshman said, "I like being up here at Wyandotte. It's a whole new experience for me. It's different than I thought it would be. I figured that everyone would be stuck-up. But they're not. Everyone seems just about the same."

The freshmen have been welcomed and they've finally settled in.

Punk Rock Adds New Spark to Week

Yeah, let's do some slam-dancin . . . Well ma'am, me and my deputy-dogs are keeping the peace 'round here . . . 9, 10, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock rock, we're gonna rock around the clock tonight . . .

Sound familiar? It should have during the week of November 22-24 as Wyandotte's annual Spirit Week was held. The week started on Monday with Punk Rock Day. This day was for those 'Punkdogs' who enjoy the new wave sounds of such bands as Devo, the Police and the Go-Go's. A new style of dance, slam-dancing, consisted of students throwing themselves against walls, lockers and people.

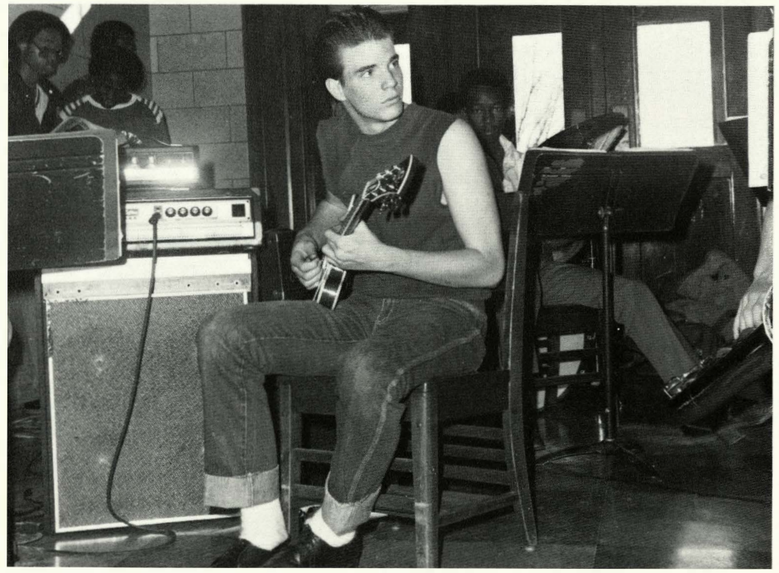
Senior Mark Alcanter commented, "I'm into punk rock, but most students went a little over in the way they dressed. I'm glad they added a new day."

On Tuesday, students had three choices of how they could have dressed up. Western, Hobo and Kiddie Day were all rolled up into one. Sheriff T.J. Rhone and his Deputy-Dogs, seniors Jim Poje and Carl Johnson, upheld the law as well as the spirit. Between the cafeterias, students were 'hoe-downing' and square-dancing during 'chowtime'.

The last day of the week, prior to dismissal for Thanksgiving vacation, was the ever popular Fifties Day. Once again, radio station WHS broadcasted hit songs, dedication and knock-knock jokes. "TJ the DJ" was on the air as always at the beginning and end of each hour. Many stars to be made their way to the office in hopes that they would have time to sing a tune from the fifties. Marsha, the sultry voiced lass, made it back to WHS to swoon the guys with her voice.

KayCee president Regina Lazaro said, "The purpose of spirit week is to get students involved. It's also a chance to get crazy and wild."

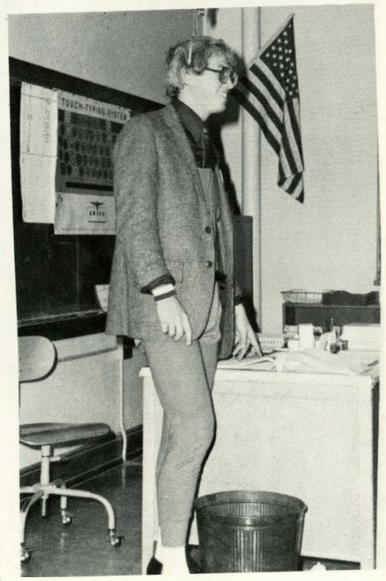
During lunch, TJ showed up between the cafeterias to lead everyone in the bunny-hop. Later that afternoon, the senior basketball team donned their uniforms and divided up to play the annual red and white basketball game.



(Above) **TIM TICHENOR PLAYS HIS** guitar on Fifties Day. The area between the cafeterias was the scene for some bunny-hopping and twisting.

(Right) **SHERIFF TJ RHONE** gets down with some square-dancin' during Western Day.

Punkers, Cowboys, Greasers

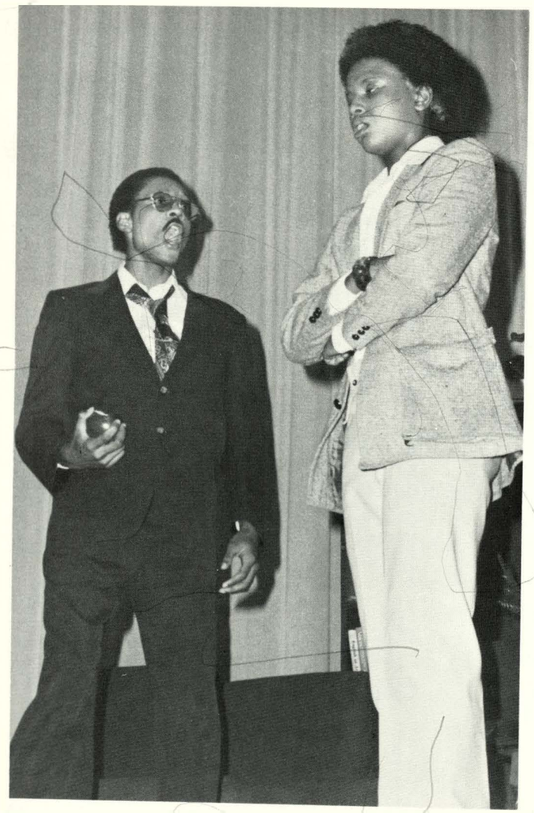


(Above) **APRIL ROSSON AND VALERIE LINNELL** spend their lunch period dancing to the Jazz Band's version of the "Twist."

(Above Right) **HEY, LIKE WOW!** Mr. Monahan dresses punk for Punk Rock Day.

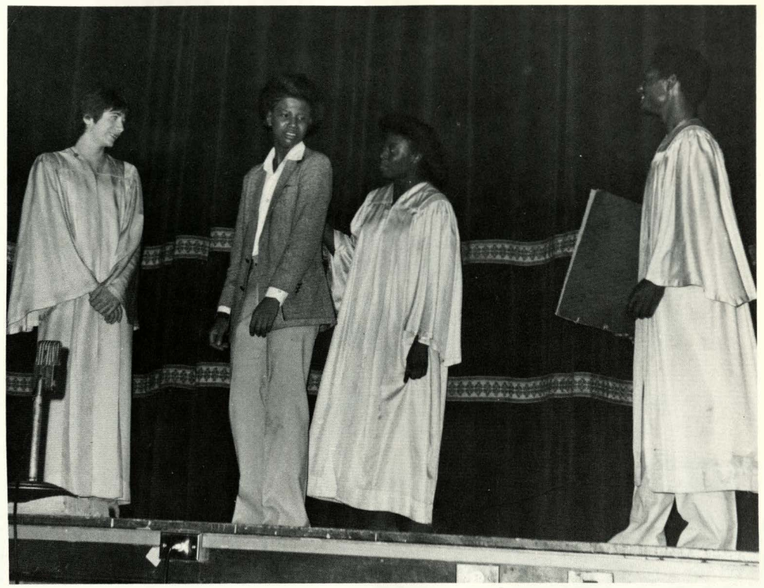
(Right) **ALEXANDER WATCHES INTENTLY** as Flo, played by Bridget Thomas, talks to Andrew about his money problems.

(Below) **"BUT UNCLE, YOU PROMISED . . . "** Andrew, played by Derrick Royster, argues with his uncle Alexander, played by Titus Smith.



(Right) **ALEXANDER HEADS FOR HIS DESK** to wait for the murderer as, from left, Andrew, Vivian and Harry wait for midnight to strike.

(Below) **ALEXANDER GIVES** a look of fear as he's told that he is dead.



I'm in Heaven

Drama Members Present "Who Dunit?"

Okay, okay who dunit? Who killed Alexander Arlington? Was it the butler with a mysterious limp, or how about Miss Jenkins, Alexander's secretary who had a very good reason of her own, or his plump nehpew who loved to let his money ride on horses but always lost. Maybe it was his delightful maid Annie and let's not forget darling Vivian, his beautiful fiancee who had dollar signs in her eyes. The question remained, "Who Dunit?"

Lights shone upon the stage with the curtains down and the crowd quietly waiting. Two angels suddenly appeared and pulled the curtains open just enough for Alexander to enter onto the stage.

Alexander was told by the two angels that he was murdered, but the murderer was unknown. Since Alexander was a great mystery writer, they gave him twenty-four hours on earth to solve his own mysterious death.

With there being many suspects, near the end of the play Alexander gathered all of his friends and acquaintances to see if anyone would admit to the dirty deed. That night the rain was coming down as they all sat in his study as Brewster walked over to the wall and off went the lights. Back to heaven Alexander went without knowing who really dunit until the archangel informed him it was his dear fiancee Vivian.

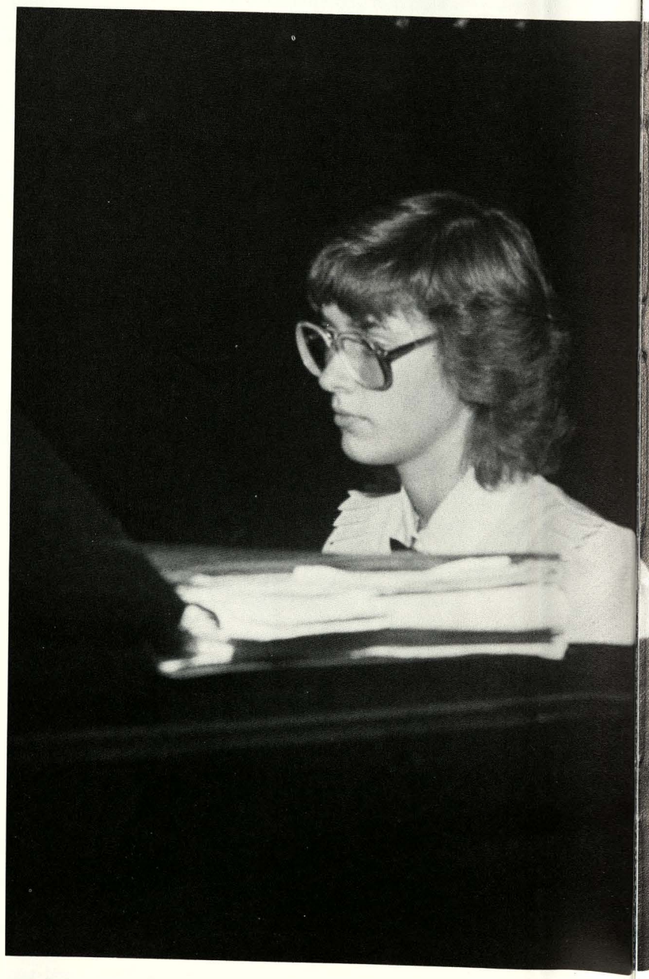
Tryouts were in October. Upon selection of the cast, rehearsals were held after school in the auditorium.

The qualities Ms. Denise Herndon looked for in the students at tryouts were their speaking and reading ability, their voice quality and their ability to act out an unrehearsed scene.

The production staff was made up of: Ms. Herndon, director; Bethina Logan, student director; Mrs. Barbara Barker, technical director; David Shatto, lighting director; Merit Starr, stage manager and Rhonda Purnell, assistant manager.

Ms. Herndon commented, "the play was enjoyable and the performance went well. I also got a lot of help from Mrs. Barker."

Listen To The Music



(Above) **VARSITY GLEE MEMBERS** perform during the first vocal music concert of the year on October 21.

(Right) **SOPHOMORE LORI SHATTO CONCENTRATES** on playing the theme from Arthur with the orchestra during their October 23 concert.

(Left) **UNDER THE DIRECTION** of Miss Cathy Crispino, the concert choir performs during the Christmas Vespers program.

(Below) **JUNIOR KENNETH GLOVER AND** sophomores Randy Balliet and David Fiscus play in Jazz Band during their first concert of the year.

KMEA Band Day hosted for first time

The lights flickered while those in attendance took their seats. Excitement filled the air. Movement could be seen behind the big green curtains while students took their seats, tuned their instruments or cleared their voices.

The first vocal music concert was October 21 for all choirs and October 23 for the instrumental band orchestra. Both were held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The vocal music department's next performances were the annual Christmas Vespers concert on December 21 and the all-school Christmas concert on December 23. There were two solos sang by members of A Cappella. Senior Kim Eatman sang "O Holy Night" and senior Karyn Boswell sang "Christmas Song."

The music department held several fund raisers to pay their way to special performances. The band sold cheese as a money making project. Choir groups also sold Gold C Coupon books during September.

For the first year in its history, WHS hosted the KMEA (Kansas Music Educator's Associated) district festival for all area marching bands. Twenty-one schools participated in the festival. Since this was the first year it was held here and things went well, Mr. Harlan Moore stated that the festival may be hosted at Wyandotte every year.

Junior violinist Becky Patterson stated, "What I get out of orchestra is the feeling of enjoyment and a sense of accomplishment."

Vocal and instrumental groups performed at a variety of area schools and in many concerts throughout the year. A Cappella participated in the Senior High Choral Festival which was also held at Wyandotte on October 29. It was an all-day session attended by five schools.

On November 20, 20 members of A Cappella auditioned for the All State Choir at Lawrence. Senior April Rosson, sophomore Kevin Heath and senior Patty Reeves were selected to the choir based on their singing abilities.

Junior Robert Billion, member of Varsity Glee, Wyandotte Singers and A Cappella, commented, "I enrolled in music because I love to sing and I think it's fun to be able to read music which sometimes isn't easy."

Fist Full of Dollars

Organizations

Held Together By Fund Raisers

What ever happened to the good ole' days of fund-raising. To raise money students would hold carnivals, show films, have raffles and car washes. Nowadays, it's candy, candy, candy.

All year long it was buy this and buy that. What was it for you ask? To raise money for the many clubs and organizations at WHS.

Leading the school in money-making ideas was the Student Council. Throughout the year, students could buy a red and white class t-shirt with a different type of Bulldog on the front for each class. If students skipped breakfast, they could buy doughnuts and Capri-Sun in room 104 before school.

StuCo President Angelynn Barge said, "By selling Capri-Sun and doughnuts every morning, StuCo won't have to sell candy next year."

The Kay-Cees were another group that raised money for activities. Their after school snack shop, the Kennel, was a big money-maker. Junk food from pop to popcorn was sold. In addition to the Kennel, the KayCee officers sold "Go Big Red" buttons and Bulldog spirit ribbons for football and basketball games.

Michelle Manning, KayCee publicity officer, said, "It's a good experience working in the Kennel. Besides, whatever profit we make, we get to use for field trips. When we went to Wichita we used our money from the Kennel to go."

All of the class boards held fund-raisers to prepare for the same goal, their senior expenses.

The senior class had many activities to raise money for their prom. One of them was a grab bag that was held in December. Merchants from throughout the area donated prizes for the contest. Students had to pay a dollar to reach into a bag and draw a number. The numbers represented the prizes ranging from calendars to t-shirts.

No matter where students were in the building, there was always someone lurking around the corner just waiting to sell something.

(Above) **SENIORS BRUCE MITCHELL** and Bryan Harris try to keep up with orders while working in the Kennel after school.

(Far Left) **STUDENTS ARRIVING EARLY** in the morning usually stop in room 104 for doughnuts and juice. Kristi Taylor, Lafawn Jones and Mr. Robert Tichenor work hard at satisfying the students.

(Left) **STUCO MEMBER LAFAWN** Jones sells a class t-shirt to Kit Howell. The t-shirts were just one of many of StuCo's fund raisers.

A Sea of Red

(Right) **STUDENTS SIT POISED** on their chairs as they wait for the football team to appear on stage.

(Below) **WEARING THE LATEST** in evening wear are Mr. John Monahan and Miss Mary Stoudenmire. Their pet "Bullbunny" came along for the walk.

Wyandotte Students Go Wild with Red and White

The man stepped up to the podium. He was wearing a Bulldog helmet and a bright red vest. The auditorium grew silent as Mr. Rhone began to speak. "Alright! Now that everyone is into the spirit, we need our jazz band to start playing. I know that everyone wants to hear one thing and that's "ROCK-N-ROLL!"

Everyone who has been to a Big Red pep assembly has heard those words before. The 82-83 school year was no exception.

The annual "Fall Fashion Show" started off this year's assemblies. Mr. Thomas J. Rhone, principal, introduced many different ways to wear red; Gail Callen, junior, gave students a chance to see how the hula-girls from Hawaii wear red; former Wyandotte student Theresa Walker modeled the latest evening wear as well as swimwear, and of course, T.J. himself was ever present in his bright red jacket and Bulldog hardhat.

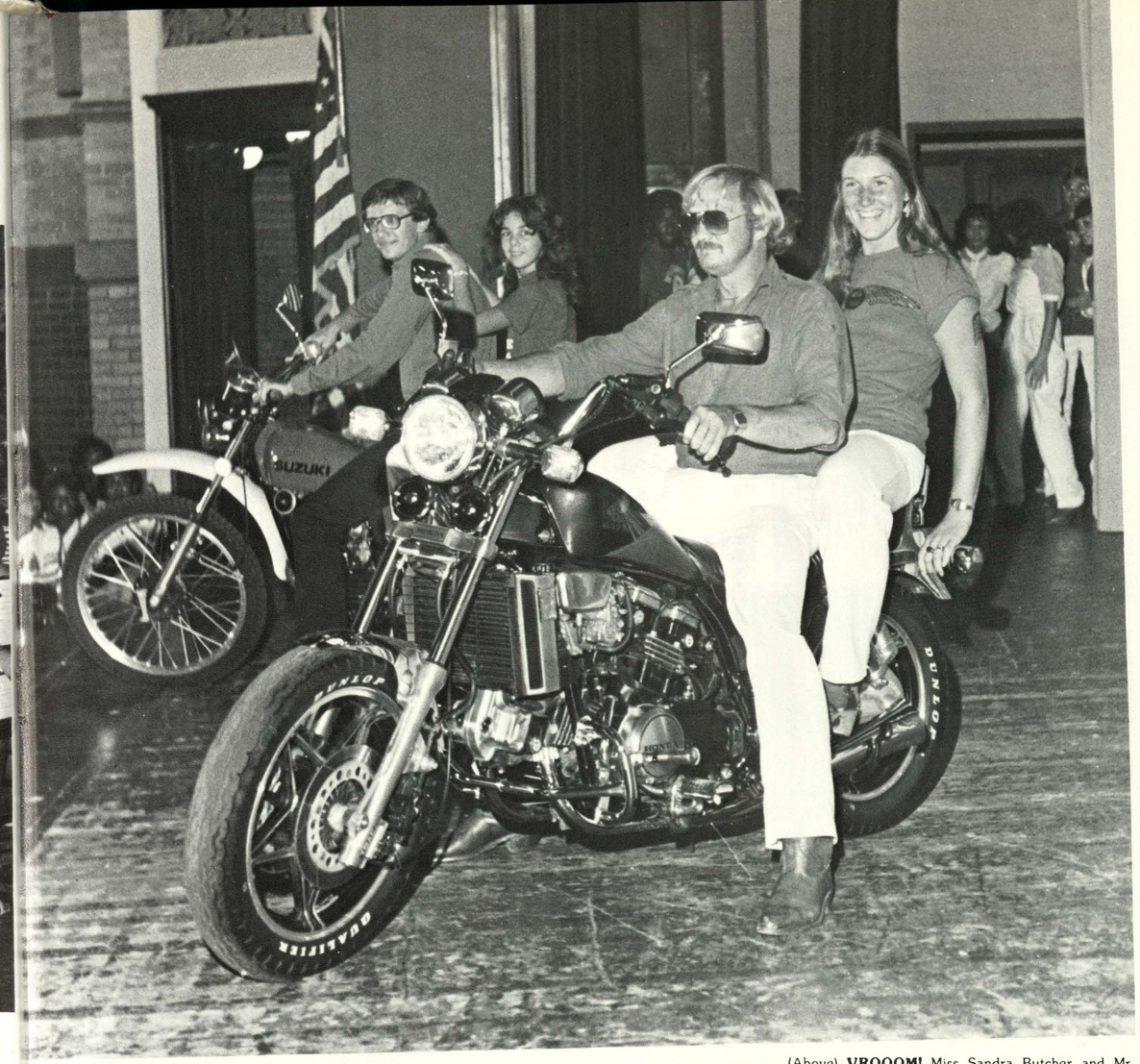
The Homecoming pep rallies put a spark into the student's spirit. The cheerleaders held a morning pep rally in Social Hall and an all school pep assembly was held during sixth hour in the auditorium. The students went wild as the Varsity Cheerleaders came on stage and did a routine to Survivor's **Eye of the Tiger.**

With the addition of the Freshmen Cheerleaders, the assemblies were lengthened and usually lasted for half an hour.

Freshman cheerleader Tammy Hert said, "The assemblies give the students a chance to show their spirit to the different sport teams throughout the year. It also lets the students get a little wild."

Another student gathering was Wyandotte's second visit from Mr. Jack Hagar. Mr. Hagar talked to students about prison life. He traveled throughout the country to talk at high schools and prisons, encouraging people to follow the law.

Keeping with tradition, students must wear red in order to attend these assemblies. They were held in order to promote school spirit and to keep Wyandotte in a sea of RED.



(Above) **VROOOM!** Miss Sandra Butcher and Mr. Robert Bayer demonstrate how motorcyclists wear red.

(Left) **V-I-C-T-O-R-Y BULLDOGS, VICTORY.** The Varsity Cheerleaders lead the student body in the "Battle Cry" contest.

Students participate in model Congress

Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill rose and said, "All rise." At the far end of the gymnasium, a young man appeared. "Mr. Speaker," he said. "May I present to this Congress, the President of the United States."

Congress being held in a gym? In Johnson County?

A model Congress that is. This year's Issues 83 program, Setting National Priorities, dealt with a series of events that focused on the Federal Government of the United States. Johnson County Community College was the site for the event which was a culmination of meetings in which students prepared themselves to represent the 97th Congress.

The event actually began in February when the advisors met to select names of congressmen and agencies for their groups. Mr. Dan Fuller and Mr. Tichenor, co-sponsors, had a total of 18 students that participated.

"I think the Issues program is one of the most interesting, worthwhile and fun programs this school has to offer and I am sure all the students who participated in Issues 82 will agree. I have thoroughly enjoyed sponsoring it," said Mr. Fuller.

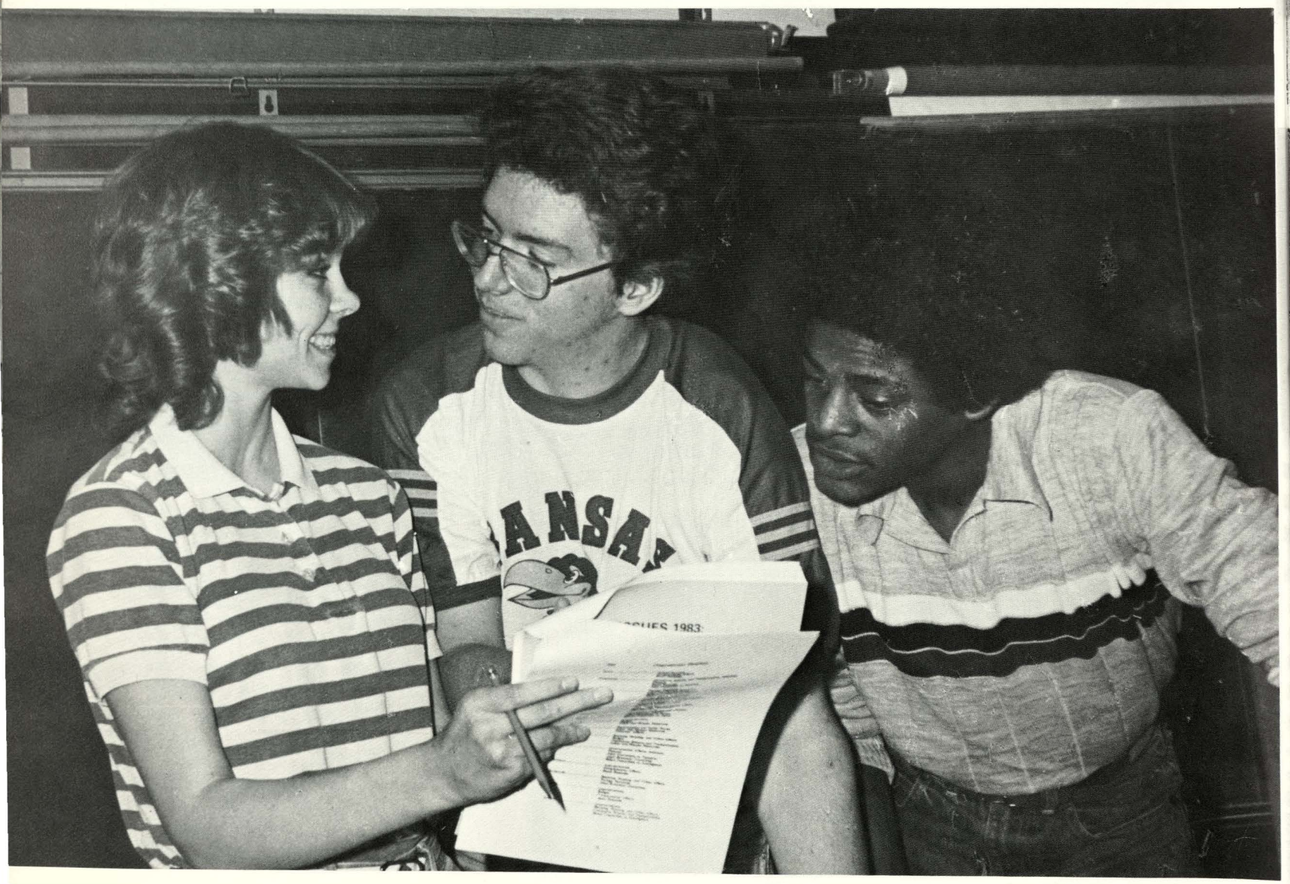
Each student had a chance to draw a name or an agency. They then became that person or agency. WHS represented two agencies, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Amnesty International as well as eight congressmen and four senators.

During the next two months, the congressmen and the agencies worked on their proposed bills and position papers.

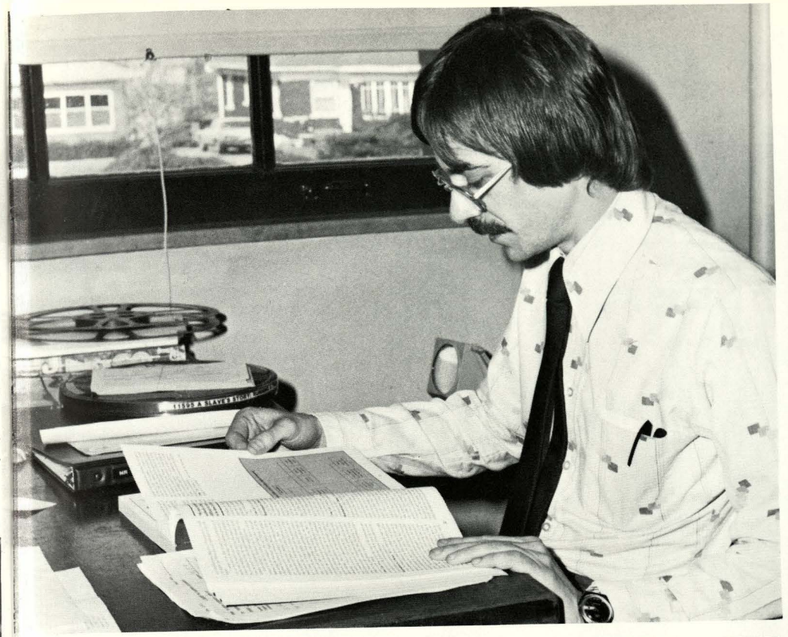
Barbie Swender, who drew Senator Charles Mathias' name, said, "It was a great program. I was able to vote on senatorial issues and I felt like I was in a real session of Congress."

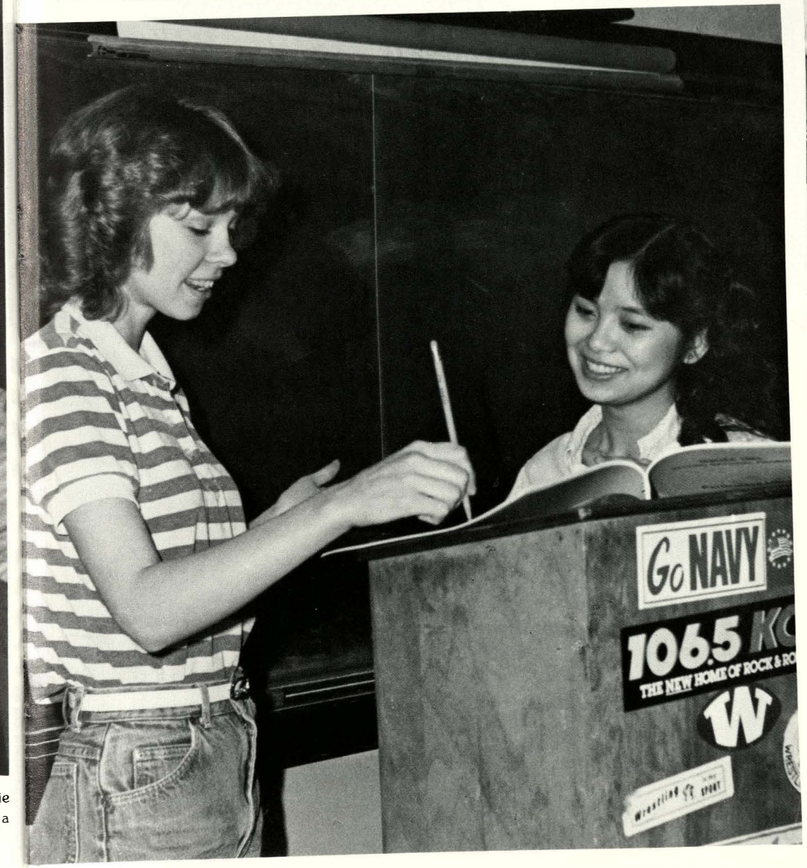
Finally, on April 21 and 22, the model congress met at JuCo. The entertainment for the two-day event was an American cultural festival held from 7-10 p.m. on the 21st.

President Ronald Reagan stepped to the podium and spoke, "I formally declare this 97th Congress adjourned."



(Above) **IN A PRACTICE ARGUMENT,** Barbie Swender, Carl Johnson and Bruce Mitchell discuss a proposed bill for Congress.





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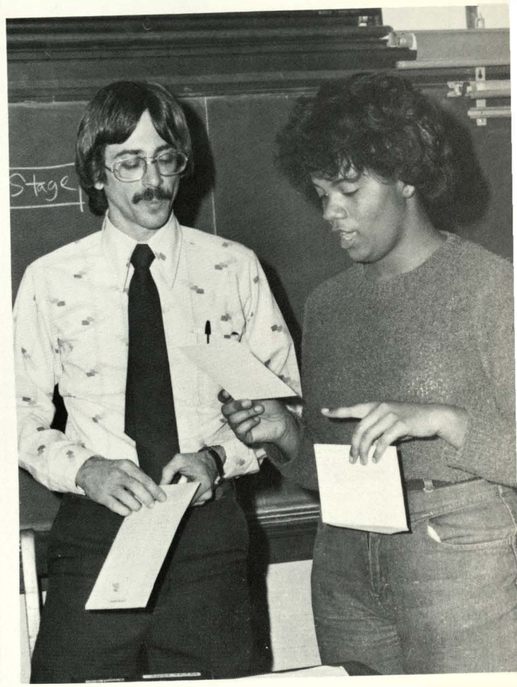
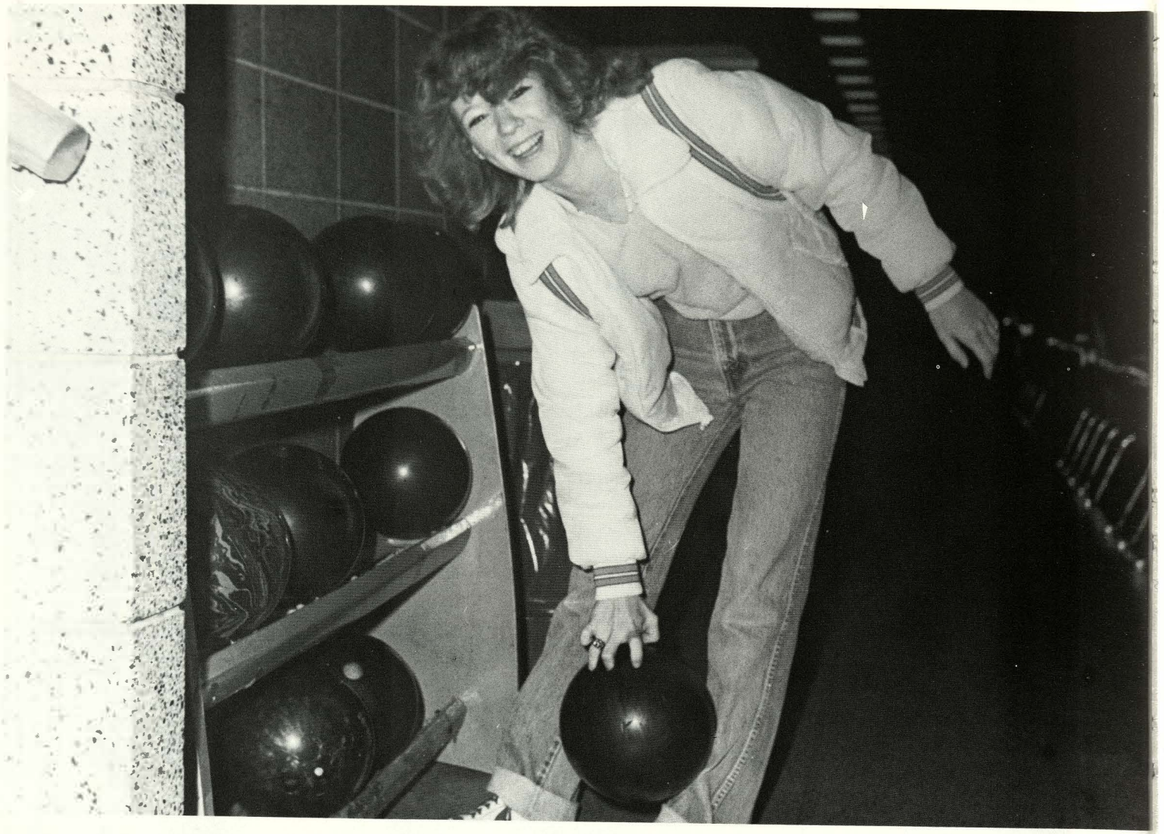


(Above left) **GOING OVER THE SCHEDULE FOR** the first National Government in Action day is co-sponsor Mr. Dan Fuller.

(Above) **AMETTA REEVES DISCUSSES WITH** Mr. Fuller, her letter to Congressman Charles Wilson whom she will represent.

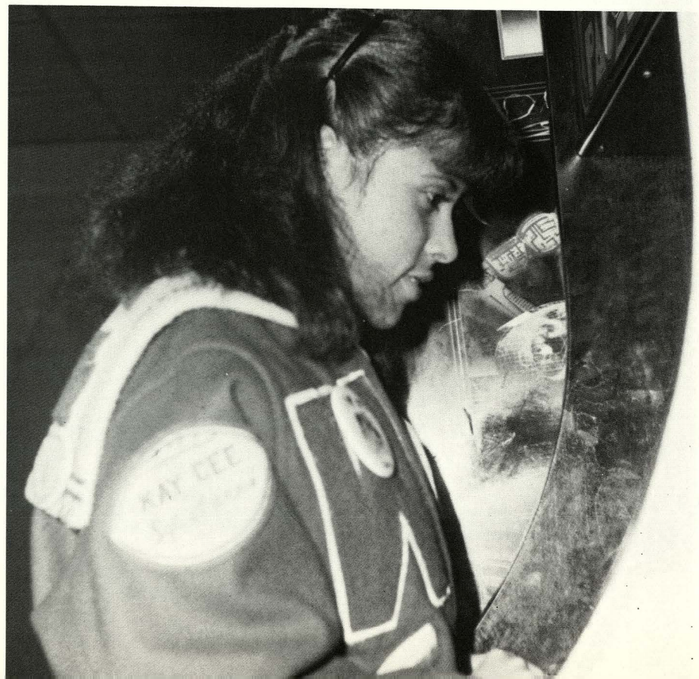
(Left) **BARBIE SWENDER AND THANH PHI** go over details on a bill that Senator Mathias (Barbie) will present for Amnesty International (Thanh).

Play All Night



(Above) **SELECTING THE RIGHT BALL** can be hazardous as Senior Sonya Gibson finds out the hard way.

(Right) **SENIOR REGINA LAZARO TRIES** the all-time favorite, Ms. Pac-Man.



King Louie opens its doors for a night of fun and games

Mark eyed the situation carefully. The way he saw it, he would have to get his ball to curve and then go straight down the lane to hit the head pin. He studied it carefully, then the ball just flew. Down the lane it went, just the way he planned it. Then, the ball met the pins. When the pins cleared, Mark could see the alley. He groaned; the seven and ten pins were still standing.

That scene was repeated several times on Friday, November 5, as Wyandotte students once again had access to King Louie Night. Tickets went on sale in mid-October. The cost was $5 for students with an activity ticket or $7.50 for students without. Bus tokens were sold for $1 to students needing a ride to King Louie West in Johnson County.

Wide awake Bulldogs had the choice of everything from shooting pool, bowling a few lines, playing video games, ice skating or dancing.

In the arcade area, students played video games ranging from the new game, "Joust" to the ever popular "Galaga."

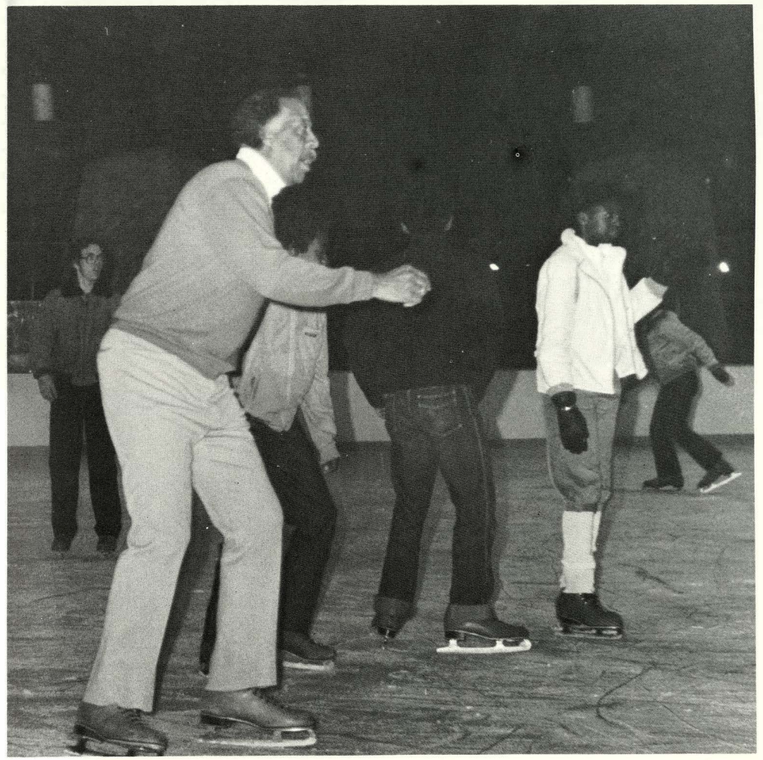
Senior Tecumseh Thompson said,"I had a great time. I was shooting pool, ice skating and playing video games. You name it and I did it."

Of the many contests going on at King Louie, the most exciting was the pool game between Miss Mary Hastings and Miss Carol McCormick. The pair played one game, which lasted an entire hour. This heated game even had a commentator. Mr. Dan Fuller did the play-by-play. Then, it was over and Miss McCormick was victorious.

Meanwhile, down at the ice rink, students were just 'slip-slidin' away as they found the ice slippery and very cold.

"It was fun," senior Kathy Duffie said. "This was my second year going and I had a fantastic time. It was also the first time I ever bowled."

Finally, it was time to leave. The echoes of all the fun and laughter faded away. Until next year . . .



(Above) **MR. THOMAS J. RHONE,** principal, glides along on his skates at King Louie.

(Above) **KING LOUIE WEST,** the late-night getaway, provided students the opportunity to have a lot of fun and excitement.

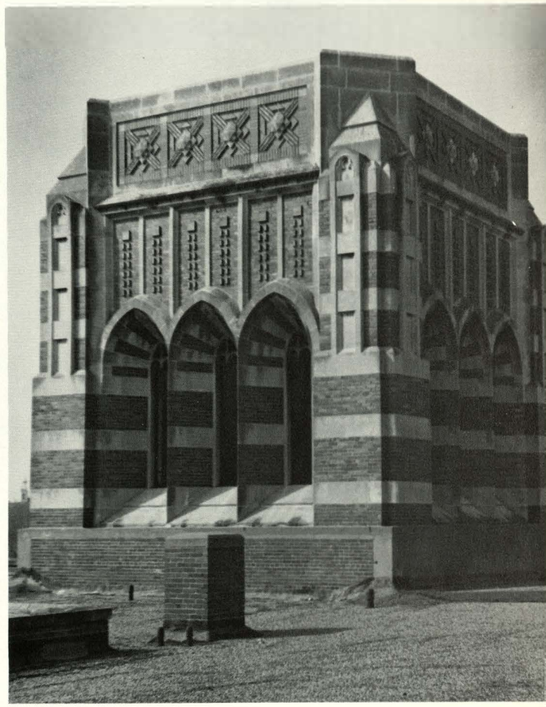
Just another brick in the wall

(Above) **WYANDOTTE HIGH SCHOOL** sits quietly after a long, hectic school day.

(Right) **LOOKING TOWARDS** 25th and Minnesota from the top of the school, one could see the sprawling front campus and its walkways.

(Left) **MOSAIC BRICK PATTERNS** above the gymnasium depict the sports, track, basketball and football, long time traditions at Wyandotte.

(Below) **STANDING TALL ABOVE** the campus are two familiar sights, the Wyandotte towers. Their unique designs have greeted students and visitors for 46 years.



Within the walls of Wyandotte lies a history of tradition

Standing tall in the heart of KCK, Wyandotte has been a tradition with students, faculty and the city itself for nearly 46 years. Sitting on a 27 acre tract of land, the facilities got their start in 1935. After fire destroyed the original building on March 3, 1934, the city fathers sat down to figure out where to build the new Wyandotte. After careful consideration, they decided to put it next to the present stadium which had been built in 1929. And the legacy was born...

Ground breaking ceremonies were held on July 19, 1935. Construction began immediately on what many believed would be the best high school in the nation.

Architects for the school, Joseph W. Radotinsky and John L. Hamilton, didn't let the city down. Three long years and one day after the fire, on March 4, 1937, the new Wyandotte High School was complete. The total cost of the building was just over two and one-half million dollars. The insurance settlement from the old school was $400,000 and the rest was allocated for the purpose of building the new school. The remains of the old school were sold for $550.

But what is Wyandotte really made of? The building occupies 5,800,000 cubic feet of space and 246,626 square feet of floor area.

The face bricks, including the ones on the smokestack, number 250,000. The total number of bricks used was four million. The cement supporting the school and holding the bricks together equaled 32,000 barrels.

Teaching rooms equaled 100. The total student capacity is 3,000 and seats in the classrooms, which have since been replaced, numbered 3,600.

Seating in the auditorium, which was the best of its kind in the country at the time of construction, is 1,796. The auditorium was done in Indian style. Mosiac style bricks line the walls with lights concealed in the urns along the wall. At the top, on both sides, four little figures hold hands forever. This is a lasting memorial to four construction workers who were killed during construction.

Wyandotte, a school of beauty, spirit, leadership and pride. The tradition will go on and on.

(Above) **THE FUN FACTORY,** Indian Springs' new arcade, was a popular hangout for Bulldogs after a long day at school.

(Right) **STATE DRIVE-IN** gives students a chance to get away by offering three movies on either screen.

If you've got the time . . .

Schedules may vary, students still find time to go wild!

Homework, homework give me a break!

Classwork, extracurricular activities and jobs take up much time and energy. Finally, when students do find spare time, they go wild and live it up on weekends.

The biggest thing going around this year was video game fever. There were actually some people who couldn't pass an arcade without playing a couple of games. For this fad, a new arcade, "The Fun Factory," was opened at Indian Springs shopping center. It was one of the hottest hang outs for the high school crowds. Usually on weekends, Fun Factory was packed wall to wall with people having a good time.

Besides exercising their fingers on video games, students also used their spare time to keep in shape. Some popular activities were running and recreational sports like baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming and racquetball.

Any concert, from rock-n-roll to country, was another way for students to escape reality for relaxation and enjoyment.

Artists ranging from Asia to Elton John, The Doobie Brothers Farewell Tour to the Steve Miller Band, all appeared at Starlight's Summer of the Stars.

As the years go by, more and more students are getting jobs which put pressure on their school work and grades.

Junior Brenda Davis was one of many WHS students who held a part-time job. She worked sixteen hours a week as a waitress, dishwasher and; cook at Fritz's Drive-In. She decided to take on a job during the school year for extra money and to help maintain her car and other expenses.

Brenda said, "Since I took a job while going to school my grades haven't suffered at all. During work while I was constantly on my feet doing my job, I felt a little run down, but then the next day in school I was full of energy."

Some students who didn't have jobs used their spare time for school activities and clubs or they just went home to be with family or just to be alone.

(Left) **SENIOR DELISHA FRANKLIN** spends a lot of her spare time working at McDonald's at 38th and State.

(Above) **BILLY JOEL WINDS** his way through Kansas City on his 'Behind the Nylon Curtain' tour. He was only one of the many stars whom students flocked to see.

And That's The Way It Was . . .

(Above) **ARROWHEAD STADIUM,** home of the Kansas City Chiefs, sits empty during the two month strike by NFL players.

(Right) **ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S** largest retail stores, Woolco, closed its doors in early January.

(Below) **MANY KANSAS CITIANS WERE** hit hard by the recession. These two try to make ends meet by selling at the Heart Drive-In Swap-N-Shop.

NFL Strike, Tylenol and Reagan, Top News of Year

Hut-one, hut-two . . . Strike! The NFL season got off to a slow start as the players voted to go on strike after only two weeks. In the last part of October, an agreement was reached and the season was again under way. Super-Bowl XVII brought the Washington Redskins to victory over the Miami Dolphins.

That was just one of many top stories of 1982-83. Across the Atlantic in England, Princess Diana gave birth to a boy, Prince William. Argentina's war over the Falklands ended with Britain regaining control of the islands. The U.S. sent troops into Beirut to help with the peace-making efforts there.

Around the world, people mourned the passing of many notable people. Among them were Princess Grace, Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, famed football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In Chicago, police were left baffled by the sudden deaths of seven people. Investigators soon linked them to Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. Soon afterwards, many cities began reporting cases of poisoned medicine. Johnson and Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, removed all bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol from stores all over the country. Many clues led investigators to Kansas City and then New York where James Lewis was arrested for the poisonings.

In Washington D.C., President Reagan entered his third year as this nation's leader. Polls showed he was losing popularity with the American public, however.

Steve Rose, senior, said, "I think he's doing a good job. At mid-term he has cut federal spending down quite a bit."

Here in Kansas City, executives from ABC in Hollywood said that they were going to make a movie here. The made-for-television movie was about a midwestern city and its destruction in a nuclear war.

At Cape Canaveral, the second space shuttle, Challenger, was brought out so the Columbia could be overhauled. The Columbia, America's first shuttle, successfully carried the first commercial payload into the final frontier.

ACADEMICS...

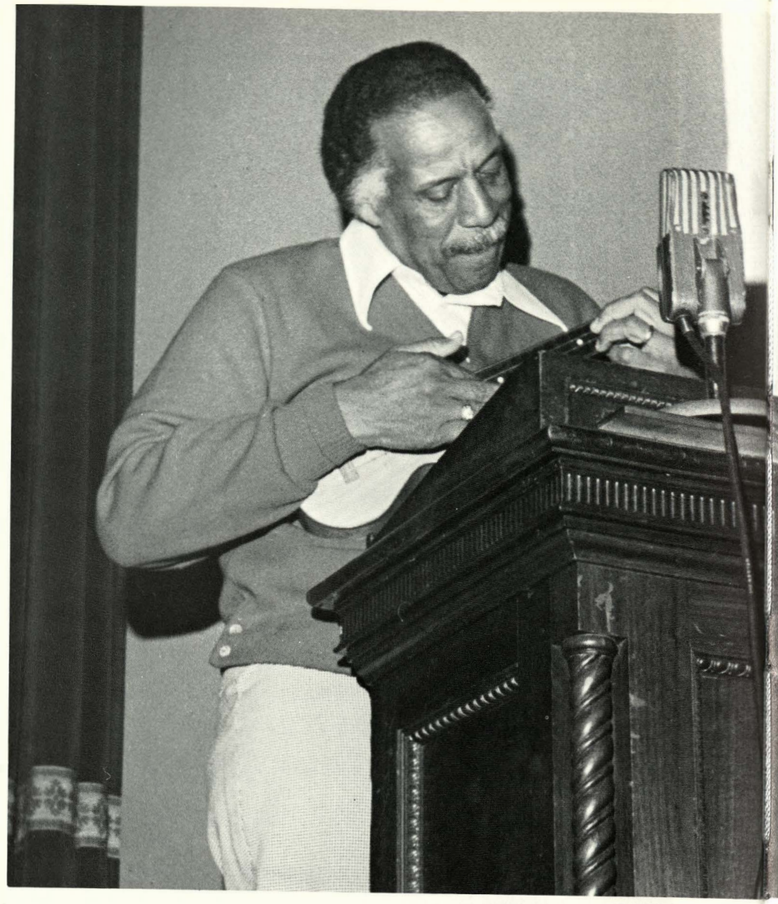
Beginning of a new school year, when everyone is excited about what is in store. Waiting to see if any of our friends are in our classes. Taking classes to enhance our future. Discovering education is the key to the universe and the only way to set ahead in today's world. Realizing that the teacher we thought was against us was really our friend. Making better grades and concentrating on our classes. Trying our hardest even though we're not exactly the greatest in that certain subject. Believing in one's self while expanding our knowledge. That's what ACADEMICS is all about.

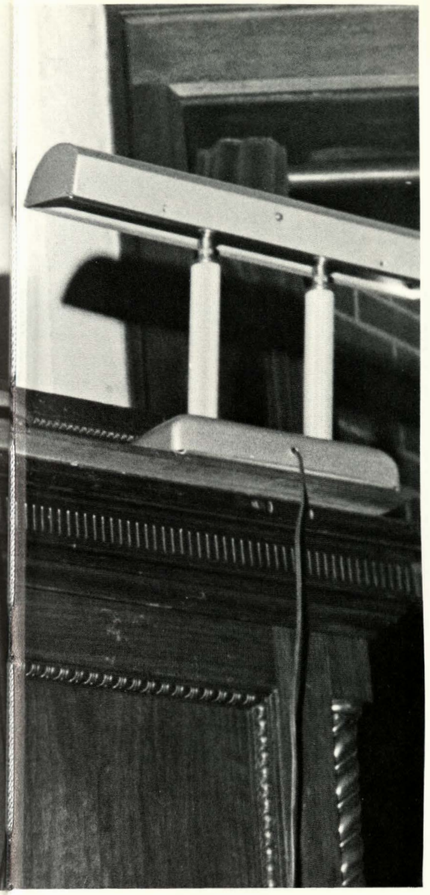
Giving Their All

(Top above) **OFFICE SECRETARIES:** Mrs. Brenda Noel, Mrs. Louise Oyer, Mrs. Catherine McCarty, and Mrs. Dorothy Landreth.

(Above) **MR. KEN PETZ MAKES** arrangements for transportation to King Louie Night.

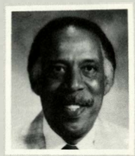
(Right) **MRS. LINDA MURRAY,** second year vice principal, takes a break from her busy schedule.





(Left) **MR. THOMAS RHONE PICKS** his Ukelele at a pep rally.

(Below) **MR. COLLIER LOOKS** up for a brief moment while checking over the tardy list.



Thomas J. Rhone, Principal

Not pictured: Mr. Jerry Collier, Assistant Principal

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Not pictured: Mr. Benjamin Patton, Security Officer

Besides Work, Administrators Show Their School Pride

Smoothly operating and serving Wyandotte was ninth year principal, Mr. Thomas J. Rhone with the help of Mr. Jerry Collier, Mr. Kenneth Petz and Mrs. Linda Murray, vice principals. Mr. Rhone was also the number one supporter of "Big Red." Showing their spirit, Mr. Rhone, the faculty members and students wore red on game days. Mr. Rhone displayed his spirit by wearing his red jacket with the "Go Big Red" button.

Commenting on support, Mr. Rhone stated, "It's fine. I think it is excellent support. Students have been wearing red for a long time to assembilies and other activities. The Freshmen were apprehensive but are beginning to get into the flow of things. The Sopohmores are also coming along, but it takes a little time."

Our school administrators had a tremendous number of jobs which occupied their time during the school year. Mr. Collier worked with the attendance, detentions, transportation and graduation week activities. As athletic director, Mr. Petz overlooked sports, scheduling and field-trips. Mrs. Murray worked with student enrollment, curriculum and grade reporting.

Mrs. Murray, in her second year as vice principal, commented, "I enjoy being here at Wyandotte and part of the tradition. I like being around the staff and the students. I enjoy it. I love Wyandotte."

They are the full-time, hard working administrators who keep the school going.

Mr. Patton, another familiar face at Wyandotte again this year, was security officer. He maintained order in the halls and around the school grounds, making sure everything was in order and without disruptions.

Puttin' in Extra Time

Mr. Webster Gaylord; Supervises students with last names that begin with A-EN.

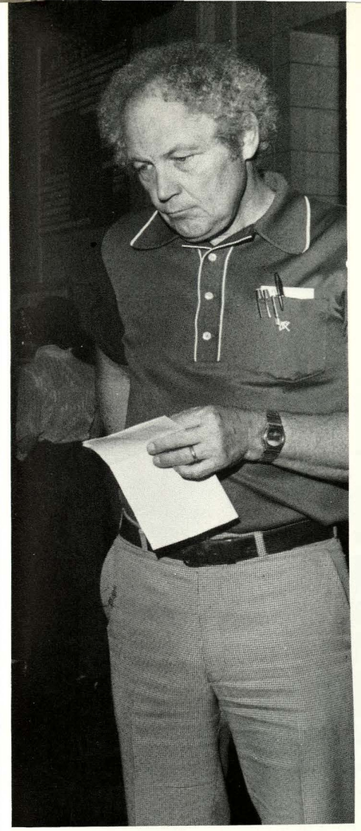
Mrs. Lois Arioli; Supervises students with last names that begin with KF -RO.

Mrs. Gwen Wills; Supervises students with last names that begin with EO-KE.

Mr. Charles Vining; Supervises students with last names that begin with RP-Z.

(Above) **MRS. MAJORIE SHORE,** Counselor's secretary, types information dealing with a student transfer.

(Right) **MRS. LOIS ARIOLI** talks to Senior Pamela Johnson about her class changes.



Counselors Work Increases with Added Freshmen

Always in action, Counselors stayed busy by enrolling students in classes, discussing class changes or job opportunities. Their main concern was working with the seniors on college preparations such as financial aid or college selection. Mrs. Arioli, Mr. Vining, Mrs. Wills and Mr. Gaylord were also occupied with giving advice to students.

Senior Yvette Hill, commented, "They really helped me to respect the responsibilities of dealing with requirements of being a senior."

However, counselors this year had double work over last year due to the increase in students. Every change took a lot of paperwork and a lot of time but they were willing to make sure the students received the best counseling.

Another change for counselors was the total number of credits needed for the graduating class of 1986; being increased from 18 to 20 credits. Graduation requirements were: Three units of English, one which must be earned during the senior year, one half unit of American government, one unit of American history, one and one-half units of mathematics and one unit of physical education and health. All students must also complete the thrity-five math objectives before graduation.

Mr. Vining commented about the new requirement, "It wouldn't create a big problem. Maybe in the next 2 years there will be a requirement for an English and social studies test as a requirement for graduation."

Concerning the additional credit requirements, Freshman Fermon Byers commented, "I think that it would make the students work harder and they would learn more in order to pass all the classes required for graduation."

(Top above) **DECISIONS! DECISIONS! DECISIONS!** Mr. Vining waits to see Mr. Rhone about a student's grades dealing with National Honor Society selection.

(Above) **MRS. WILLS TALKS** to a student's parent concerning her grades for the first nine weeks.

School, Year 'Round

(Right) **AFTER A BUSY DAY, cafeteria workers** wash the trays and dishes used by students.

(Below) **SCHOOL TRESURER MRS. JEAN RILEY** writes down information concerning students activity tickets.

Custodians Keep WHS in Shape

Keeping Big Red in tip top shape was the duty of the custodian staff. The staff, headed by custodian Marvin Sullivan, consisted of 14 men and one woman. Mr. Sullivan has worked at Wyandotte for 2 years. He commented, "I like my work and like being around the students."

During the summer, the custodians waxed floors, cleaned windows, worked on light fixtures and cleaned rooms in preparation for the new school year.

After the school year began, the staff was busy with various jobs, such as, taking care of lockers, restrooms, and hourly cleaning of the halls. During the winter, the custodians kept the walk ways clean of snow so students and faculty were safe from accidents as they entered the school building.

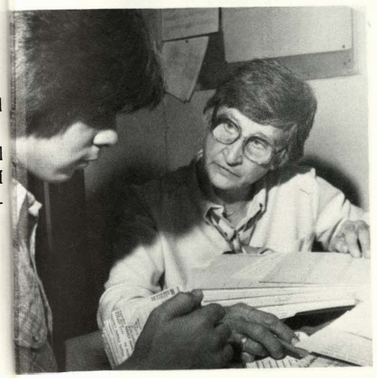
There was also a night shift at Wyandotte. Their jobs consisted of: sweeping rooms, cleaning waste baskets, dusting erasers, and after every football, basketball, and volleyball game they cleaned out the locker rooms.

Mr. Willie Bell, day custodian, kept the Recital Hall, Auditorium, and shop class area clean, and also took care of the mail or whatever else had to be done.

Mr. Bell has worked at Wyandotte for 17 years.

As the years have passed, Mr. Bell's work load has increased. Other duties added included setting up equipment for the activities which occur in his section of the building, including the auditorium lights and setting up scenery for school plays.

Expressing delight in his job, Mr. Bell commented, "It's a swell place to work. I like working around the kids and teachers."



(Above) **WITH THE HALLS EMPTY,** Mr. J. T. Dent, night shift custodian, picks up trash.

(Left) **MISS HELEN BERT, SCHOOL NURSE,** talks to Scott Howard about finding a student's class.

Students and faculty find the library very helpful

Books, books and more books! That's what students see when they enter WHS's library.

The library housed over 16,000 books and over 1,000 references. Around 3,000 books were checked out monthly. Books were purchased through the library fund three times a year to keep current issues on the shelves.

Every book, film and visual tape was easily accessable through use of the card catalog.

In the North end of the library was the fiction room where students and faculty could check out a variety of novels. On the South end, audio-visual equipment, such as, television cassettes, film projectors and tape recorders were available for use by faculty members.

In the main section of the library, a wide variety of books were available, such as, references, biographies, literature and non-fiction.

The library proved to be a useful source of information. Students also relied on the library for information concerning people and important dates.

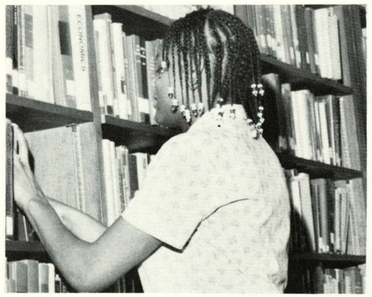
Several times a day classes, primarily English, were allowed to do research and check out books. Any student was allowed to check out as many books as he or she wanted.

Miss Mary Kemper, head librarian, commented, "The library is subscribing from thirty different magazines for the students. The library also has all kinds of different magazines including **Tiger Beat.** The students really enjoy reading."

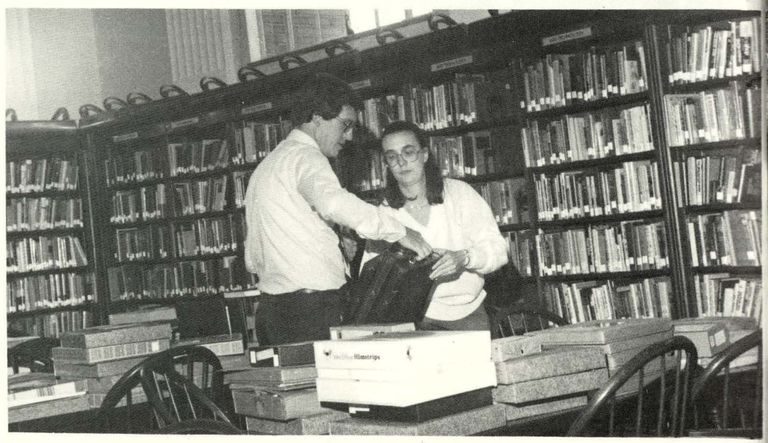
Many students depended upon the librarians and aides to help them find a book which they couldn't find or was misplaced.

Miss Kemper and Mrs. Marlys Whitley, assistant librarian, were courteous and helpful in assisting students. If a book was not available, there was a waiting list.

Overall, the librarians and their aides tried to maintain the library as a place for silence and concentration.



(Above) **SIXTH HOUR LIBRARY AIDE** Damita Hill places a book back into its rightful place.



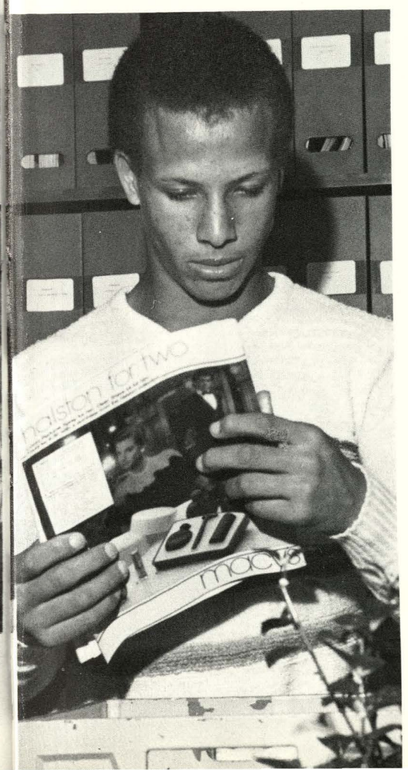
Miss Mary Kemper, head librarian.

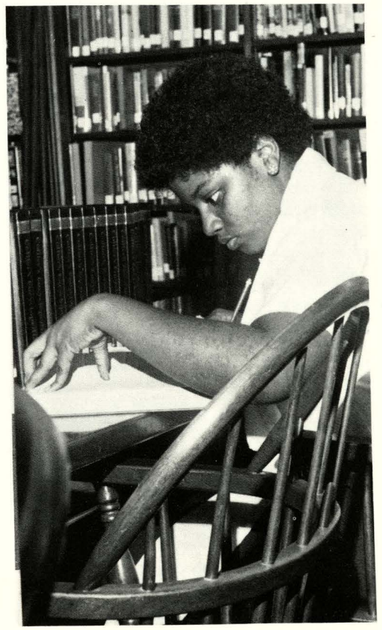
Not pictured: Mrs. Marlys Whitley, assistant librarian.

(Top right) **SENIOR OTIS JACOB** refers to the card catalogue for information on an English paper.

(Right) **HEAD LIBRARIAN MISS KEMPER** helps Mr. Hanscum return a film strip during sixth hour time.

Search and Find





(Above) **MRS. WILLIAMS FINDS** time to read a book in the confine of the library.

(Left) **RITA WEST SEARCHES** for useful information out of an encyclopedia.

(Far left) **WILLIAM JOHNSON, LIBRARY** aide sixth hour, takes a break to look at the latest styles in the Macy's catalogue.

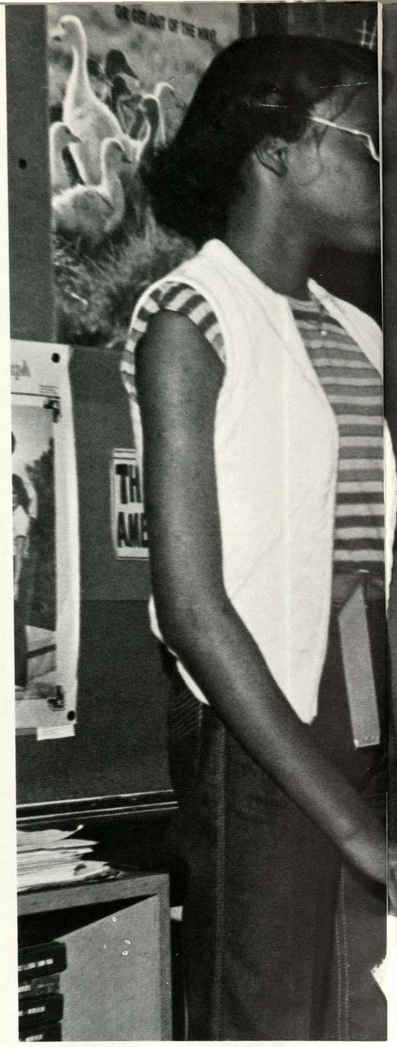
Department Expands

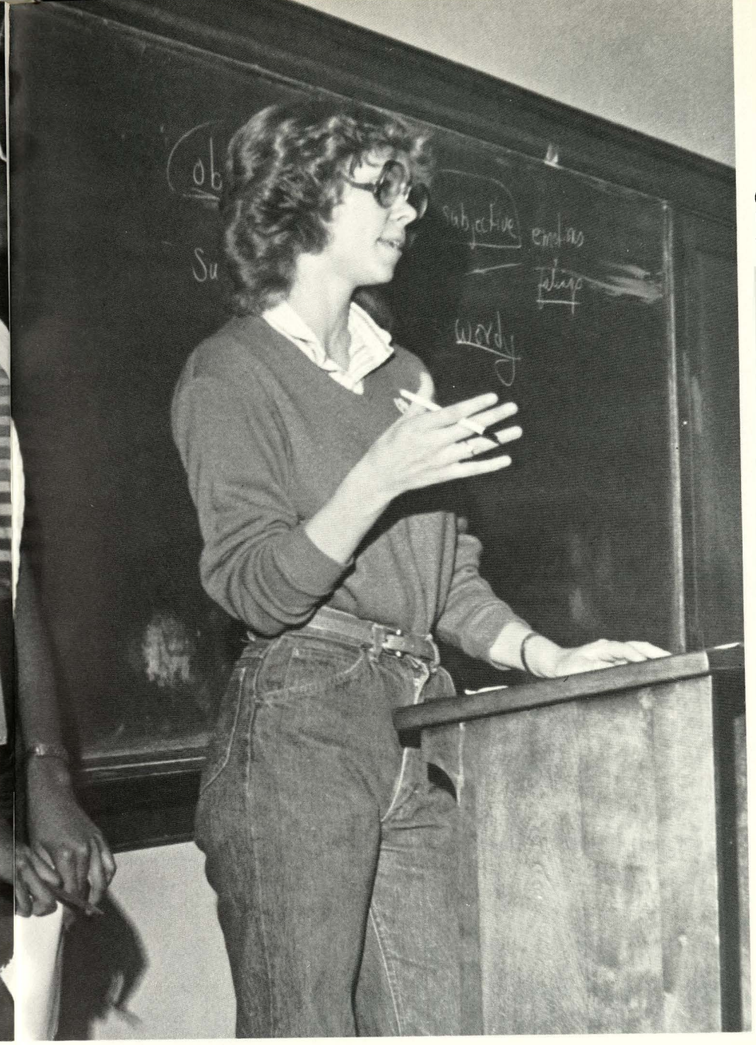
Mrs. Barbara Barker, Room 293; English I, Speech I, creative writing.

Mrs. Cathy Brimm, Room 325; Basic English II, English II, English III.

Mr. Tim Higley, Room 208; English II, English III, Bible as literature, teenage fiction.

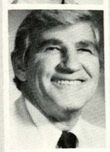
Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, Room 200; English I, English II.





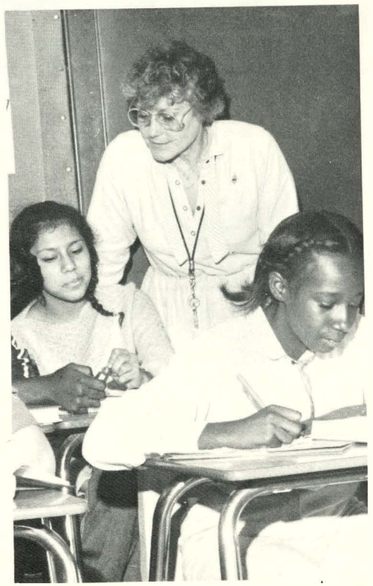
(Left) **IN MS. BANDSTRAS FOURTH HOUR** Rosette Anthony and Barbie Swender give a speech on "The Grapes of Wrath."

Mr. Gene Liles, Room 230; Basic English II, English III.



Miss Melba McNutt, Room 223; developmental reading, English as a secondary language.

Miss Paula Nickum, Room 323; English II, English III.



(Above) **MS. BARKER ASSISTS HER FRESHMAN** English class with their grammar assignment.

Five New Teachers Join English Department.

The English Department was expanded this year due to the increase in the student body. There were five new English teachers added. They are: Mrs. Barbara Barker, Mrs. Cathy Brimm, Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, Miss Paula Nickum and Miss Hope Rogers.

Mrs. Barker attended the University of Kansas. Her previous teaching experience was at Eisenhower Junior High School.

Mrs. Brimm achieved her degree at the University of South Florida. She went on to teach for five years at a public school in Tampa.

Mrs. Kirkwood earned her degree at Emporia State University. She then went on to teach at Manuel Elementary and from there she went on to Central Junior High School.

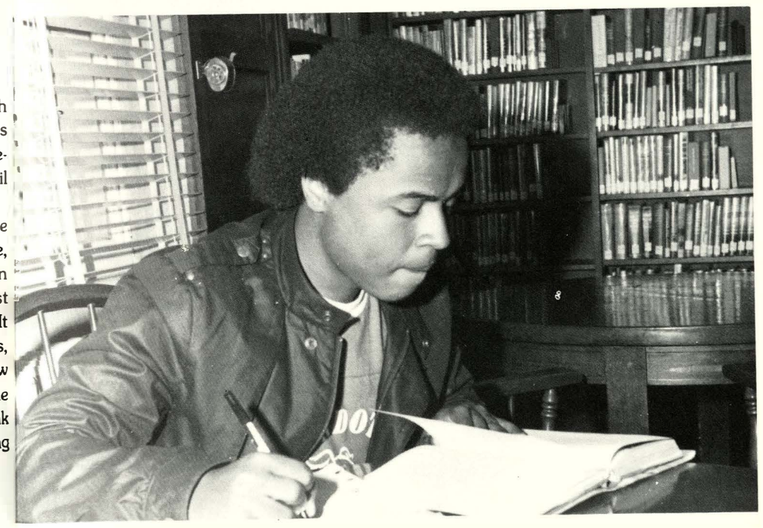
Miss Nickum recieved her degree from Kansas University and formerly taught at Northwest Junior High for five years.

Miss Rogers was rewarded her degree from Emporia State and went on to Eisenhower Junior High to teach.

The English Department also had the movie unit again this year. The movies presented were, "The Grapes of Wrath," "North by Northwest," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Wuthering Heights." The movies were presented in the auditorium to all full-year English classes.

On April sixth, seventh and eighth there was a movie presented for seniors only, "The Lord of Flies." "Julius Caesar" was presented to sophmores on April 27, 28 and 29.

When Mrs. Barker was asked how she felt about her first year at Wyandotte, she commented, "This year has been very difficult for the freshman to adjust because of the change to high school. It has also been hard on the sophmores, juniors and seniors to adjust to the new addition of the freshman. Even with some of the difficulties there have been, I think this has been a very fun and exciting year."



(Left) **SENIOR BRYAN HARRIS** looks up information for a research paper in the library.

(Right) **ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN,** Mrs. Marjorie L. Sallee, received a position on The Professional Teaching Practices Commission in Kansas.

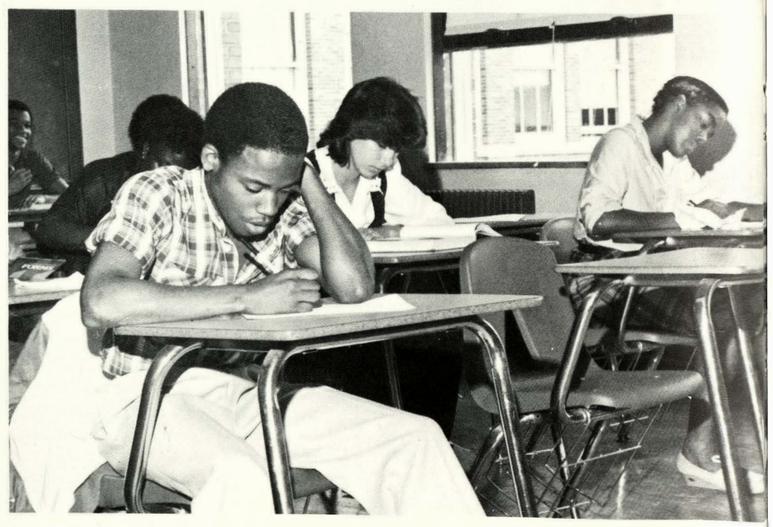
Mrs. Carol Rameriz, Room 222; English II, English IV, composition.

Mrs. Marjorie Sallee, Room 204; English IV, teenage fiction.

Miss Mary Sirls, Room 259; Basic English II, English III.

(Above) **MS. JANE STOCK and** Mr. Ronald Redgrave stand in front of a flower garden in London, England.

(Right) **SOPHMORE JEROME SIMMONS** concentrates on an English test in Miss Nickum's class.



Teacher Honored

Mrs. Jane Stock, Room 226; English II, English III.

Mr. James Williams, Room 224; Basic English II, English II, sports literature.

Not pictured: Mr. James Griffith, Room 202; English III, humanities, vocabulary study.

Not pictured: Mr. Mike Riss, Room 205; English I, English II, creative writing.

Not pictured: Miss Hope Rogers, Room 324; English I, English II, Basic English II, vocabulary study.

Mrs. Sallee Receives Position on State Committee

Mrs. Marjorie L. Sallee, chairman of Wyandotte's English Department, was appointed to serve a three-year term on the Teachers Professional Practices Commission. She was appointed by the State Board of Education at their October 5-6 meeting in Topeka, Kansas. She was one of three teachers in the state of Kansas nominated to fill a vacancy on the Board. She was very honored to be nominated and have the opportunity to serve.

The Professional Practices Commission is composed of seventeen teachers and administrators from the state of Kansas. These members met in Topeka five times this year. At these meetings, hearings were held and testimonies taken concerning teaching certifications. With their findings, they gave recommendations to the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Sallee also attended the seventy-second Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Washington D.C., on November 18-22. While she was at the convention, she had the opportunity to meet many famous and exciting people. She also attended workshops and heard many speakers, such as, John Ciardi, a famous poet and Julian Bond, the thirty-ninth district state senator from Georgia. As president of the Kansas City Kansas Council of Teachers of English, she represented all district teachers at this convention.

Mrs. Sallee achieved many commendable honors this year and when asked how she felt about all of the recognition she has recieved, she replied, "In many ways this has been one of the most gratifying years in my teaching career. I have been very fortunate to have the opportunity to explore a broader area in education and to contribute in a small way. I have met many exciting people and learned from them. Hopefully, whatever I have gained will also enrich the lives of my students at Wyandotte as I share my experience with them."

Show Them Action!

(Above) **THE DRAMA STUDENTS** perform a play for students at Mark Twain Elementary School.

(Right) **REGINIA LAZARO AND** Ms. Gloria Bandstra discuss the proposition of a school activity bus with other students in her third hour Person to Person Communications class.

(Left) **MELVIN THOMAS, FIRST** semester drama student, explains to elementary students the happy ending of their performance at Mark Twain Elementart School.

(Below left) **JEFFREY MC KINNEY AND** Tonya White hold a conversation in Ms. Gloria Bandstra's third hour class.

Ms. Gloria Bandstra, Room 206; Debate I-III, Person to Person Communication, college prep English III.

Miss. Sandra Buther, Room 257; mass media, introduction to yearbook, English I, Quiverian.

Not Pictured: Miss Denise Herndon; Room 295; drama. Acting I, theatre workshop, forensics.

Drama Department Exhibits Their Talent

The Drama Department performed the play "Who Dunnit." It was performed on November 18 and 19.

Many preparations were necessary in order to produce the play. The cast had to make a prompt book, preblock, audition, cast, rehearse, from two to three hours a day, build a set, make costumes, publicize, design a program and finally perform.

The Drama Department participated in the Black History Assembly that Mrs. Mary Sirls sponsored.

They also took a field trip to Avia college on February 16.

In her second year at WHS, Miss Denise Herndon was in charge of the International Thespians we well as the Drama Department.

Miss Herndon stated, "This has been an exciting year for me concerning drama because of the support I have received from my co-workers, Mrs. Barbara Barker and Ms. Gloria Bandstra. They have made my teaching experiences at Wyandotte something special."

When students hear the word mass media, they often wonder what exactly it entails. Mass media is the means of communication capable of reaching masses of people at one time.

The mass media instructor was first year teacher Miss Sandra Butcher. In the course, students were taught to study and compare new mediums such as television, radio, newspapers and magazines influence or affect society or individuals.

Miss Butcher took her students on a field trip to tour the local network television station KCMO Channel 5, on February 22 and 23.

She stated, "Students in my mass media class are mature and seem interested and concerned. Media influences everyone's life constantly and I enjoy teaching a subject that is so pertinent."

A sub-division of the Language Arts department is media which covers drama, speech, debate and journalism.

Ms. Bandstra stated, "Teaching students debate is challenging, exciting, rewarding and worthwhile."

In order for a student to prepare for a tournament, they must read, research, think organize, write, practice, do library research, problem solve and have good speaking skills.

Objectives Are the Key

Mr. Claude Anderson, Room 163; general math, geometry, competency math.

Miss Bonnie Edwards, Room 356; Algebra I, competency math, introduction to algebra, general math.

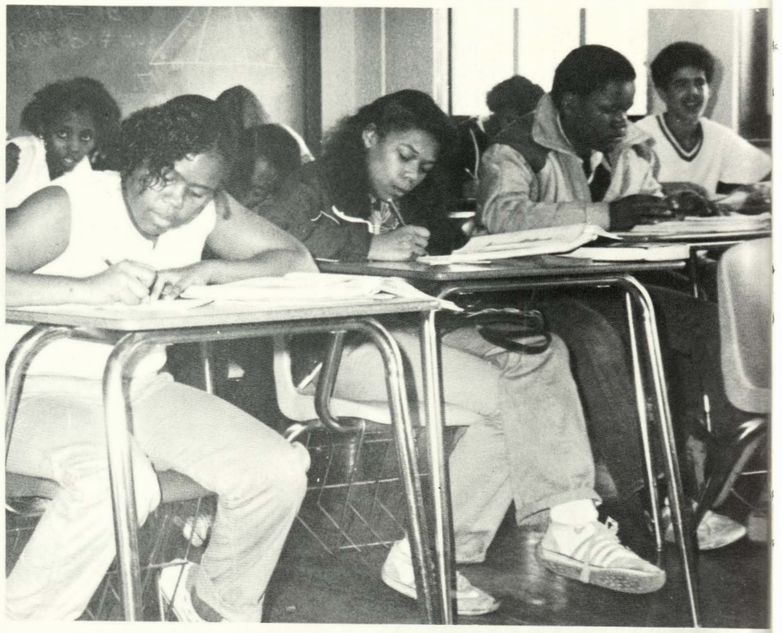
Miss Cheryl Hahnfeld, Room 159; introduction to algebra, practical geometry, competency math, general math.

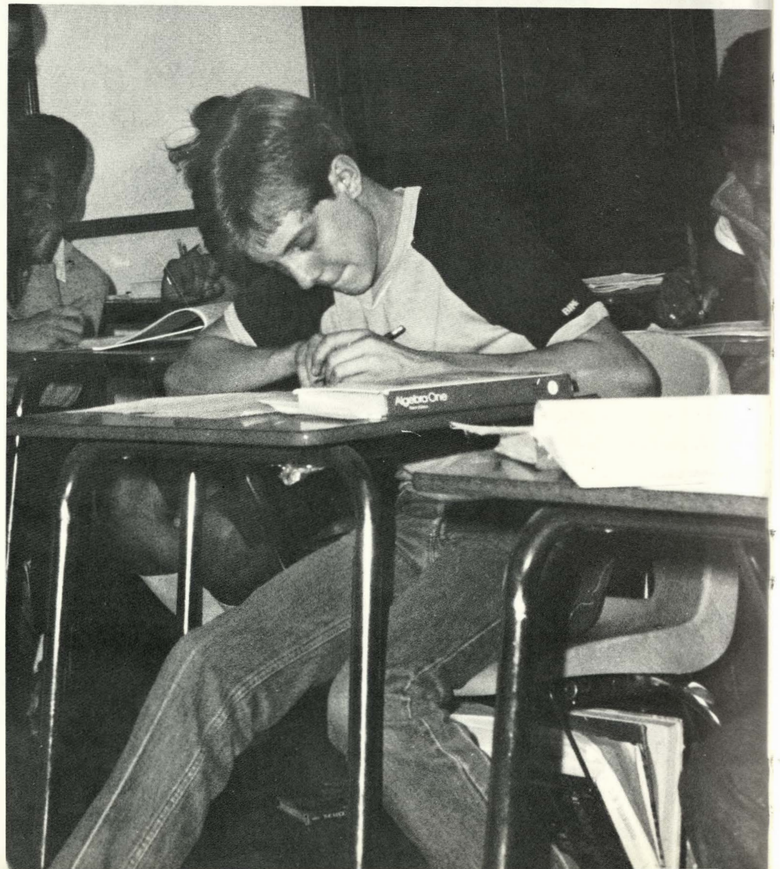
Mrs. Sally Hamill, Room 156; general math, Algebra I, introduction to math, practical geometry.

Miss Mary Hastings, Room 153; geometry, Algebra I, fundamentals of math.

Mr. Gerald Sprague, Room 357; general math, fundamentals of math, algebra.

Mr. Robert Yokel, Room 152; fundamentals of math, Algebra I.

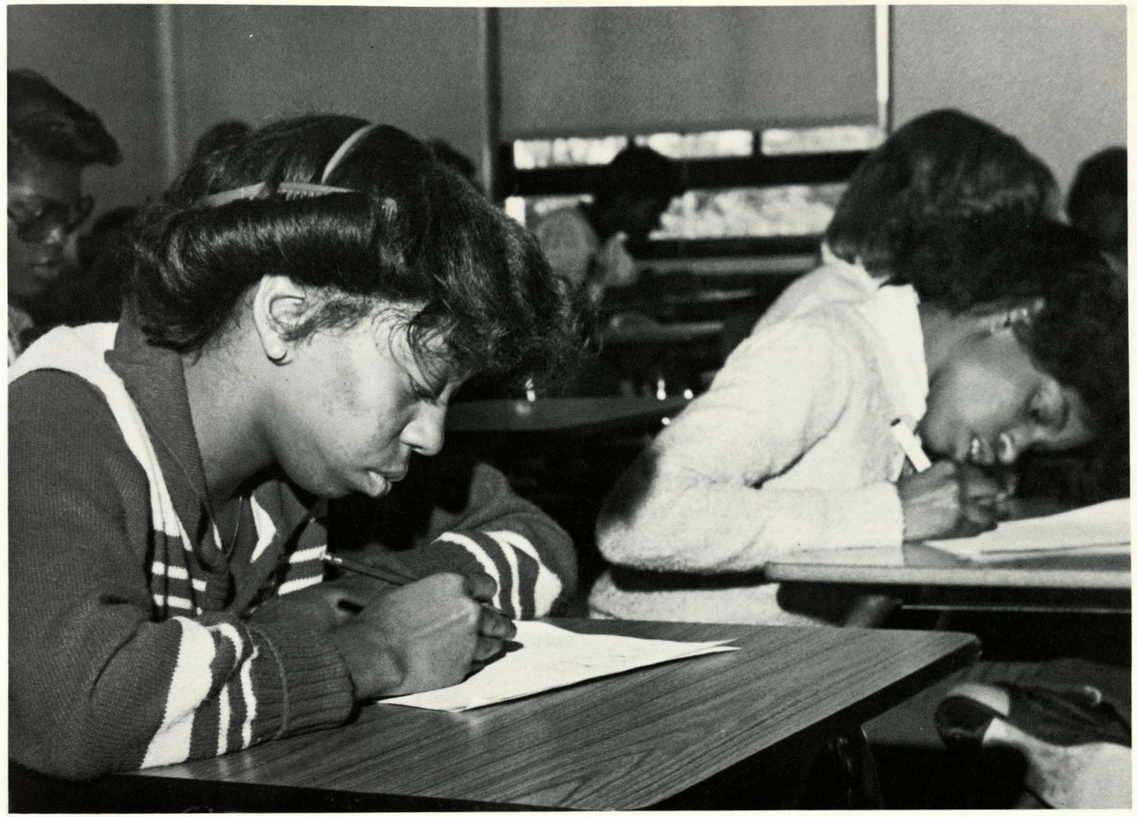




(Top above) **FRESHMEN MATH STUDENTS** work diligently in Mr. Anderson's competency math class.

(Right) **FRESHMAN MIKE HADLEY** checks over his assignment during Miss Edward's sixth hour algebra class.

(Below) **SYBIL WEATHERSPOON** puts effort and concentration into her test for Miss Edwards sixth hour Algebra I class.



Math department expands with nine new teachers

Five teachers were new to the math department. They were Miss Bonnie Edwards, Miss Cheryl Hahnfeld, Mrs. Sally Hamill, Mr. Gerald Sprague and Mr. Robert Yokel.

These teachers taught a variety of courses from competency math to algebra. Miss Edwards who attended college at Iowa State and later taught at Arrowhead Junior High School, taught Algebra I, general math and fundamentals of math.

Miss Hahnfeld graduated from Central Missouri State and went on to teach at Central Junior High. Miss Hahnfeld instructed introduction to algebra, practical geometry and general math.

Mrs. Hamill acquired her math degree from Iowa State and later taught at Northwest Junior High. In her first year at WHS she taught general math, Algebra I, practical geometry and introduction to Algebra.

Mr. Sprague graduated from Emporia State and also taught at Central Junior High. He instructed general math and algebra.

Mr. Yokel, who finished college at Kansas University and then taught at Argentine Middle School before coming here, commented on the objectives, "The objectives give students responsibility in mathematics before they graduate, and one important lesson in life is learning responsibilities. The sooner students learn this the better their lives will be."

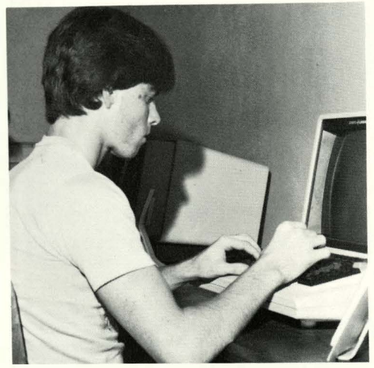
Mr. Yokel taught fundamentals of math, general math and Algebra I.

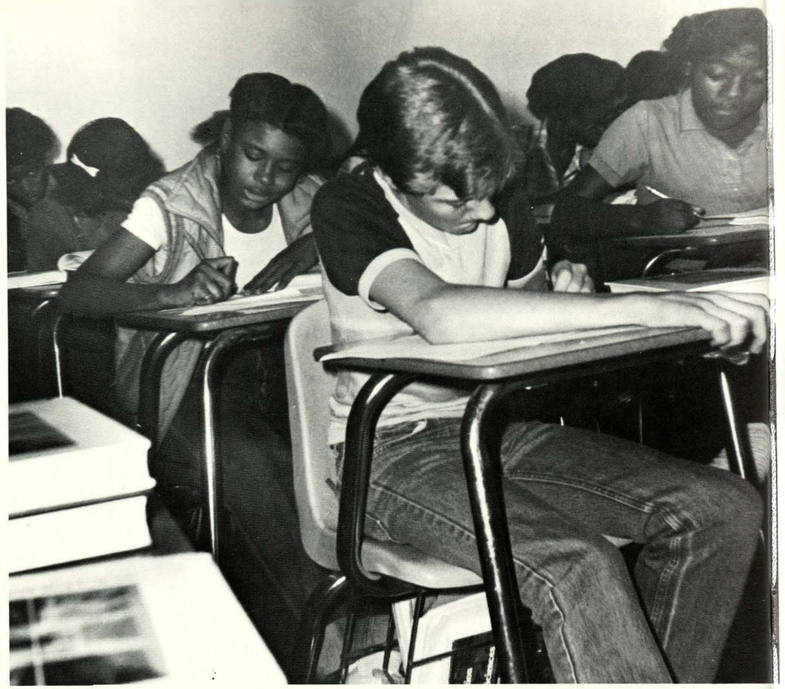
Miss Hastings, in her second year of teaching at WHS, taught geometry, Algebra I and fundamentals of math. Her opinion of the objective test was a little different. "I felt that the ojbective test is necessary! But it needs improving because some of the questions are confusing. In general, every skill on the test is essential though."

The objective test was first given to students in the sixth grade and taken every year after that until all ojbectives were passed. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors took the test one time per year while seniors had two opportunities if they had not yet already completed them.

(Right) **MIKE HADLEY AND LISA ROARKE,** freshmen, concentrate on their Algebra I test.

(Below) **TOM BOYCE TAKES TIME OUT** from other activities to play a programmed game on a school computer.





Math head devotes twenty-one years.

The math department offered students a variety of courses. Department chairman Mr. Clyde Strimple received his bachelor's degree from Washburn University and his master's degree from Southern Illinois. His previous teaching experience included Waterville and Anthony High Schools.

Mr. Strimple has taught at Wyandotte for twenty one years and has been math department chairman for nine years. As math department head, he was responsible for all money spent on math supplies and the organization of math courses, including Algebra I, geometry, fundamentals of math, math analysis, introduction to computer programming, math lab and competency math.

Algebra I covered linear equations, inequalities, polynomials and their functions. This course is considered a must for those students who plan on going to college.

Geometry dealt with points, lines, angles and planes. Consumer math was designed to apply arithmetic skills to everyday economic problems and opportunities.

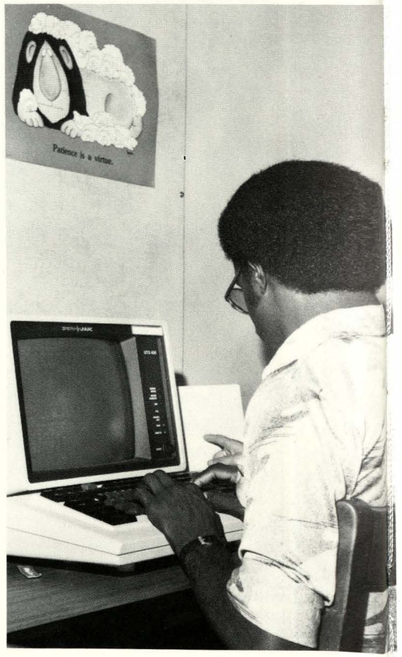
General math reinforced and provided practical application of skills required for the math competency test.

Fundamentals of math was required for sophomores who hadn't passed at least twenty five of the thirty five objectives.

Math analysis reviewed real number systems, vectors, analytic geometry, trigonometry, metrics and probability.

The math lab was designed to improve student's basic arithmetic and computational skills.

Competency math was required for juniors and seniors who hadn't completed all thirty five objectives; the course being designed for the student to receive individual assistance on those objectives not completed. After passing the ojbectives, underclassmen had the option of enrolling in another math course for their following year.



(Above) **SENIOR MICHAEL TOLLIVER** runs a program on the sperry-univac UTS 400 computer.

Math Magicians

Miss Nancy Kurtz, Room 250; basic math, fundamentals of math, fortran Albegra II.

Mr. John Mueller, Room 151; consumer math, competency math Algebra I.

Mr. Clarence Stephens Room 150; competency math, practical geometry, introduction to algebra, geometry.

Mr. Clyde Strimple, Room 165; Algebra II fundamentals of math, math analysis.

(Left) **MISS HAMILL HELPS** one of her students with a problem in her introduction to math class.

(Right) **CAROLINE PERKINS HELPS** Ranita Wilks on an assignment in reading lab.

(Below) **MRS. REDWOOD LOOKS** over a student's math lab assignment.

Striving to Succeed

Students score high on SAT Test

Two special classes WHS offered students to enhance their capabilities were the reading and math labs.

Reading lab students were given the Standford Achievement Test (SAT) to find out their reading abilities. The SAT, which lasted two days, was given in October.

Reading lab instructor Mrs. Holliday commented, "I've noticed a great diversity. Some of the students are more able to handle high school and adjust to the freedom. Others seem to need more structure. Possibly the new system of pushing the ninth grade to a high school level was too early for some of them. Many are ready and have adjusted."

Math lab was taught by Mrs. Betty Redwood, a graduate of Kansas State University with a major in mathematics.

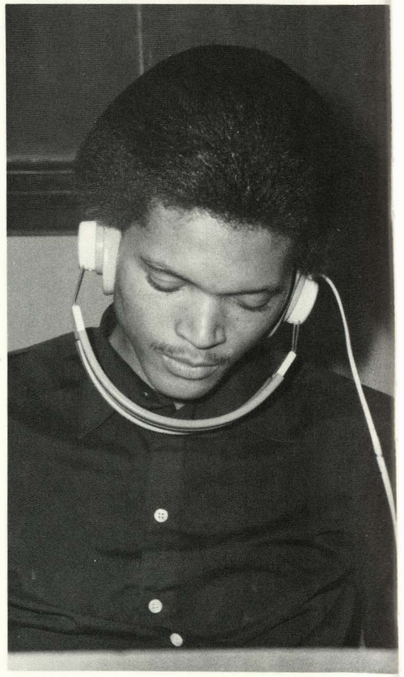
As students entered the math lab, they were given an SAT program test to discover what level they should begin their program with.

Testing days were during the first week in October. The student testing went on for three days in the math area alone.

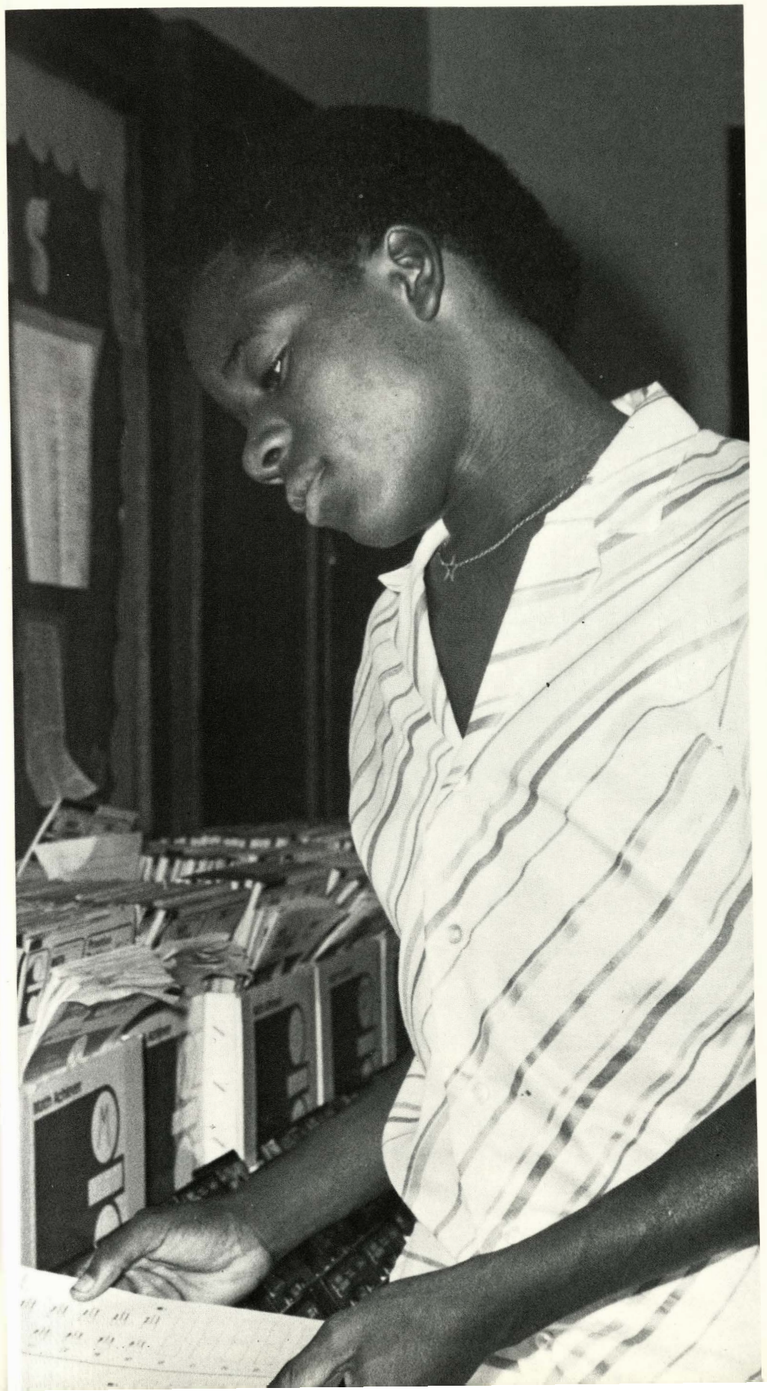
The test was taken twice, once at the beginning of a semester and again at the end. This scheduling allowed the test to measure the students gain from the program.

Two students received high scores on the SAT program test. Kim Williams, sophomore, had a 10.6 grade which was a little above grade level and Glen Sanders, freshman, scored a 9.0 grade which was right on grade level.

Mrs. Redwood commented, "The main reason for teaching is to make each student, no matter what his deficiencies are, feel that he is important and understand that all of us have deficiencies and that I am a concerned and caring person."



(Above) **CHRIS FEW LISTENS** to a tape which transmits his daily lesson.



Mrs. Vernealure Holliday, Room 126; reading lab.

Mrs. Betty Redwood, Room 129; math lab.

(Left) **LARRY NUNNALY GETS** his supplies before class. These tapes, workbooks and answer sheets are a few of the materials the students use in math lab.

Business means business

Teacher contributes more than teaching

Not only was Mr. Bill Haddock the business department chairman for the third straight year, but he also distributed supplies to teachers.

Mr. Haddock taught his fourteenth year at Wyandotte.

He stated that his classes used various types of equipment, such as, spirit duplicators, mimiograph machines and thermal fast machines. In his COBOL classes, students wrote business programs for the computers.

In his secretarial services classes, students typed secretarial work for other teachers including test papers and dittos.

Mr. Haddock also stated that students in his secretarial services classes helped to distribute supplies in their spare time.

Mr. Haddock also stated that they distribute all types of school supplies, including pencils, papers and text books. "We distribute everything, even nurse's supplies and all the supplies needed throughout the building," Mr. Haddock added.

He stated that the business classes received thirty-six new typewriters. "I was really pleased to see that the department had received new ones."

Ms. Lili Engelbrick, a teacher at WHS for three years, stated that the new typewriters were a big help due to the addition of students.

"I was glad to see that we received new typewriters to replace the old ones," she commented.

Ms. Engelbrick taught shorthand, secretarial training and clerical training.

Four teachers were new to the business department to supplement the four returning teachers.

Miss Gloria Brooks earned her degree at the University of Arkansas and formerly taught at Rosedale Middle.

Mrs. Joyce Hall was graduated from Emporia State and taught at Central Junior.

Miss Frances Lucas received her diploma from Mississippi State University and formerly taught at Argentine Middle.

Mr. John Monahan was graduated from and formerly taught at Rockhurst College. His other involvement included assistant cross country and track coach.

(Right) **JUNIORS LISA MOORE AND** Veronda O'Hara work on getting their assignment done in Ms. Englebrick's shorthand class.

Mrs. Lili Engelbrick, Room 261; shorthand, secretarial training and clerical training.

Ms. Joyce Hall, Room 262; Typing I, business machines, vocational typing and general business.

Ms. Frances Lucas, Room 251; Typing I and Accounting I.

Mr. John Monahan, Room 265; Typing I, recordkeeping and general business.

Not pictured: Mr. John Boyle, Room 253; vocational typing A & B, recordkeeping and business law.

Not pictured: Mr. Bill Haddock, Room 240; secretarial services, data processing, business machines and COBOL.

Not pictured: Ms. Gloria Brooks, Room 264; Typing I, English I and general business.

(Left) **JILL JONES, JUNIOR,** ponders on a test question in shorthand.

(Top left) **FRESHMAN BILLIE JO JONES** works to complete an assignment in Ms. Hall's Typing I class.

Learning by experimenting

(Above) **ANGELA CROSS AND** Dortha Johnson write up a lab out of their workbooks in biology class.

(Right) **BIOLOGY TEACHER** Ms. Linda Tiers gives her class the due date for assignments.

(Left) **SOPHOMORES DAVID BAUER** and Paul Ferguson work on a Biology experiment in Miss Harper's class.

Ms. Virginia Epps, Room 345; Science nine, basic biology.

Miss Linda Tiers, Room 140; Biology I, basic biology.

Not pictured: Mr. Joel Aber, Room 141; basic biology, biology, Biology I.

Not pictured: Ms. Paula Harper, Room 343; Biology I, Science nine.

Not pictured: Mrs. Nedra Jordan, Room 143; basic biology, Biology I.

Not pictured: Ms. Susan Scheuerman, Room 241; Science nine.

Not pictured: Mr. Leo Schwerdtfeger, Room 241; basic biology, Science nine.

Not pictured: Mr. Victor Unruh, Room 243; astrology, geography, physics, Science nine, competency math.

New Equipment, Freshmen Science Course Added

The Science Department was greeted with three new faculty members, Mr. Joel Aber, Ms. Susan Scheuerman and Ms. Paula Harper.

The Science Department offered many different courses for students with specific interests in the life sciences.

The Science course is a requirement for all freshmen and had to be passed before they could move on to another science course. Another required course was Biology I which had to be passed before graduation.

Ms. Virginia Epps commented, "I think the ninth graders have made a lot of adjustments. A lot has been added. Some have been filling the roll, others have a way to go. One step was using the books."

Not only were there more science classes but also more biology classes due to the enrollment of the freshmen class.

Electives offered were physics, chemistry, astrology and stars and planets. Major projects in the science classes included working chemical reactions, physical chemical reactions labs and doing dissections on frogs, fish, etc.

Students in chemistry worked on the structure of chemicals and compounds. In biology classes, students studied about living organisms and the human body.

The study of nutrients was done in labs. Students were able to use textbooks, lab books and workbooks to help them with labs.

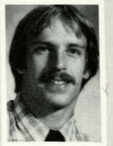
The science department received new equipment including tape measures, rulers, beakers, thermometers and test tubes.

The new models of tools were more compact for student use. Two new tools were also added to the chemistry classes; the Spectophotemer and the Analytrial balances.

During a science project, students were required to wear their laboratory aprons and goggles when working in order to protect their clothing and skin from possible chemical burns.

Mr. James Douglas, Room 101; American History, cafeteria duty and psychology.

Mr. John Hanscum, Room 100; American History, vocations and introduction to social studies.



Mr. James Stuart, Room 108; American Government and liberty under law and world study.

Not pictured: Mr. Bradley Brown, Room 328; introduction to social studies and physical education.

Not pictured: Mr. Danny Davies, Room 106; American History and American Government.

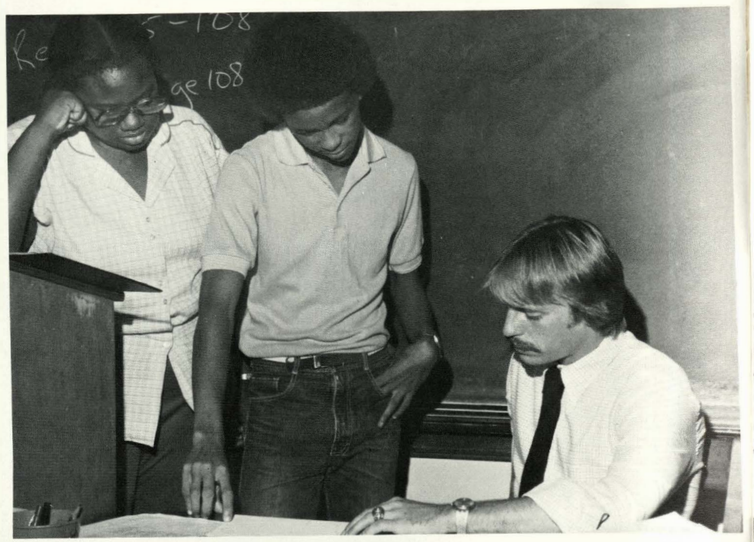
Not pictured: Mr. Dan Fuller, Room 102; world study, cafeteria duty and introduction to social studies.

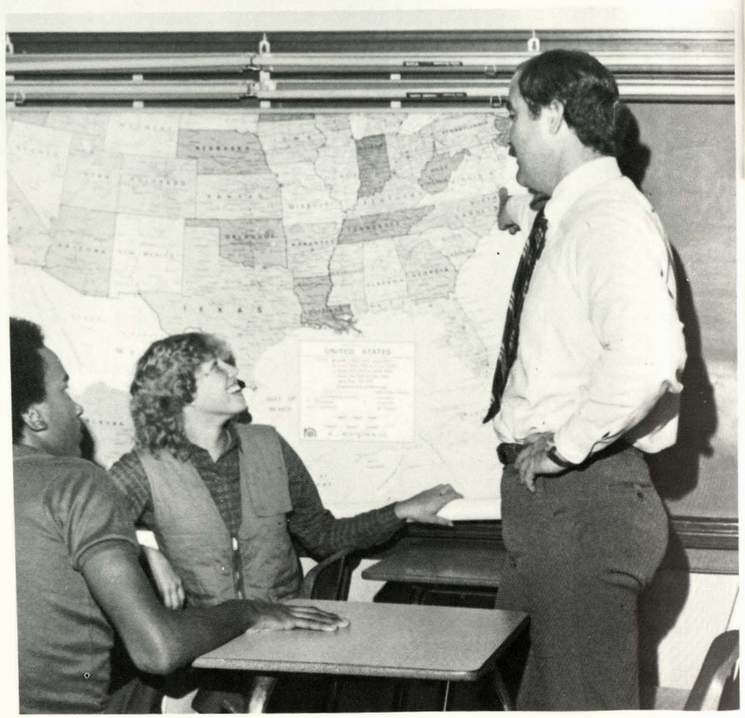
Not pictured: Mr. Gordon Johnson, Room 310; in-school-suspension, human relations and world study.

Not pictured: Mr. Dennis Kuras, Room 126; American Government and world study.

(Far right) **SENIOR LEO STANLEY** takes an American Government test in Mr. George Young's class.

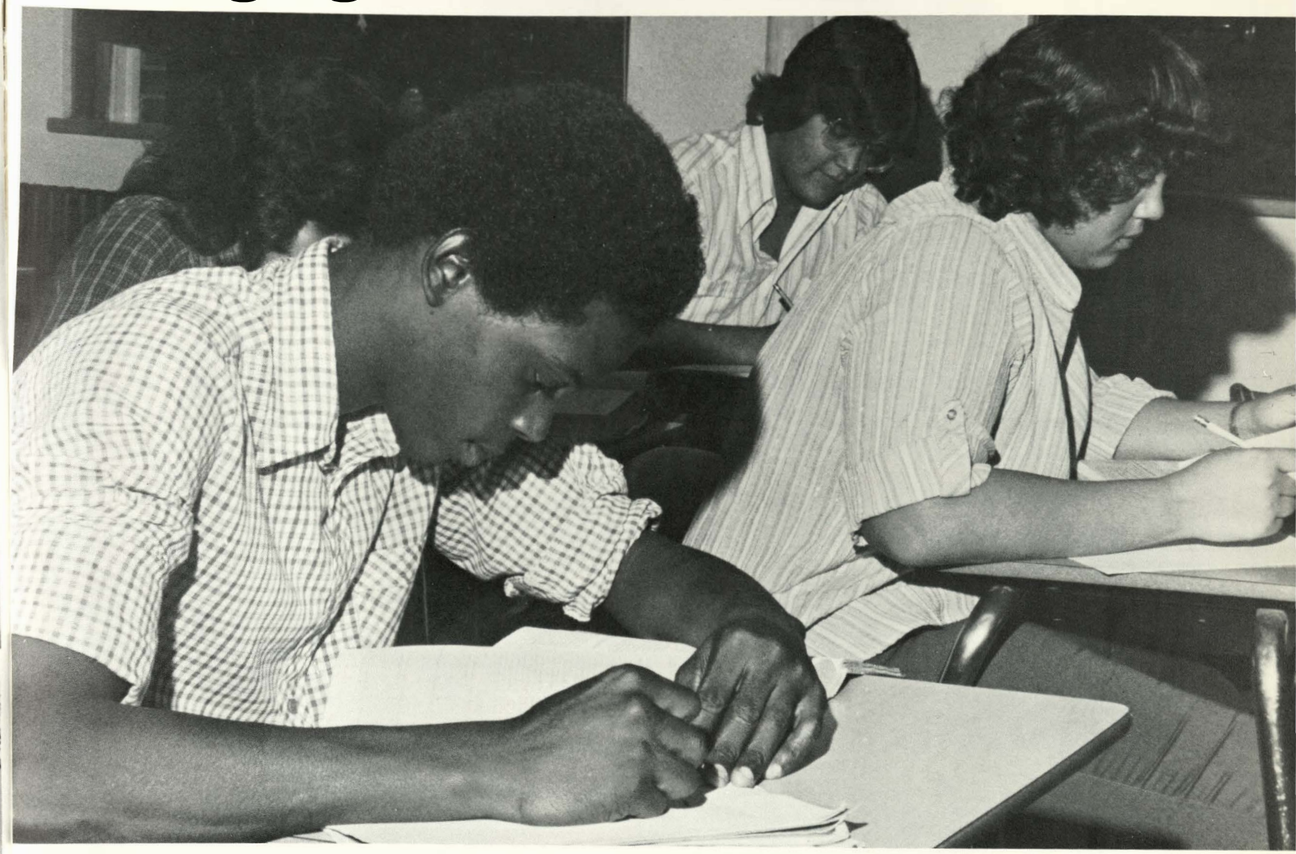
(Below) **MR. STUART ANSWERS** questions for two of his American Government students, seniors Angela Newman and Andrew Cage.





(Right) **AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS,** Karl Foster and Debbie Beishe, look carefully while Mr. Kuras points to a state on the map.

Changing Times



Social Studies teachers adapt to change in atomsphere

In the Social Studies Department most new teachers felt that teaching at a four year high school was not easy to adjust to. However, some teachers felt the change was for the better.

"Since I taught eleven years in a junior high, I was in a pretty good position to say yes. I felt that the change was a great one," commented Mr. Michael Delich. "I found that ninth graders were becoming more and more of a problem on the jr. high level." Mr. Delich also stated that he had been back to his former school on the average of once a week.

"People there tell me that the environment is totally different and there are no such problems now. I feel the ninth graders maturity level has been much above that of seventh and eighth graders, especially in the last five years."

Mr. Delich, a Wyandotte alumni (class of 1965), said he looked forward to returning here at Wyandotte. "The atmosphere has changed totally since 1965. I love it here and I'm glad I'm here," he commented.

Mr. James Stuart, a graduate of Sterling College, was also new to Wyandotte. "I don't have any past experience to fall back on. But teaching at a four year high school was not as difficult as it seemed," he commented.

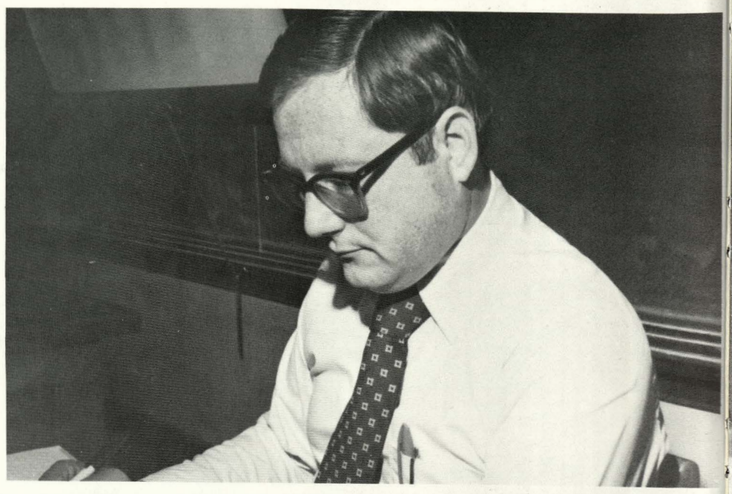
Mr. Robert Tichenor, a teacher at Wyandotte for twelve years, also commented about teaching at a four year high school. "I felt that the change was for the better."

He also stated that teaching at a four year high school had not affected his teaching methods. Mr. Tichenor teaches American history, world history and world study.

Most of these teachers felt that the larger classes were the most difficult aspect to adjust to. Over all, the freshmen have brought in new and fresh ideas for Wyandotte.

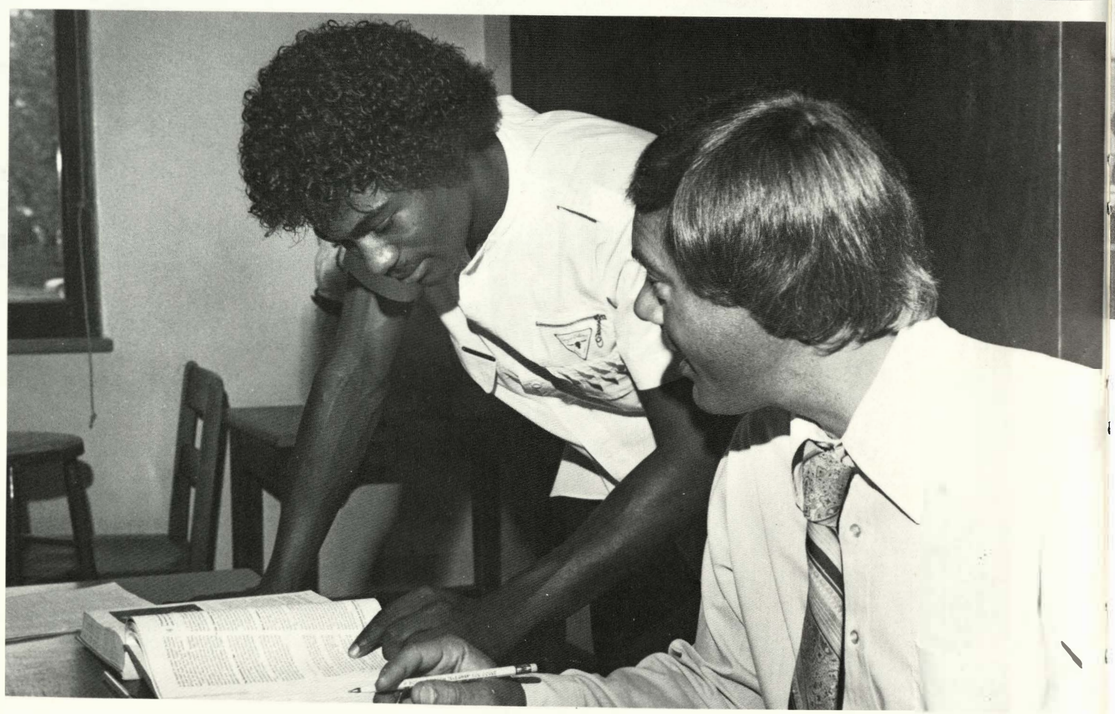
Mr. Michael Delich, Room 142; world study and American History.

Not pictured: Mr. Robert Tichenor, Room 104; American History, world history and world study. Not pictured: Mr. George Young, Room 124; American Government and world study.



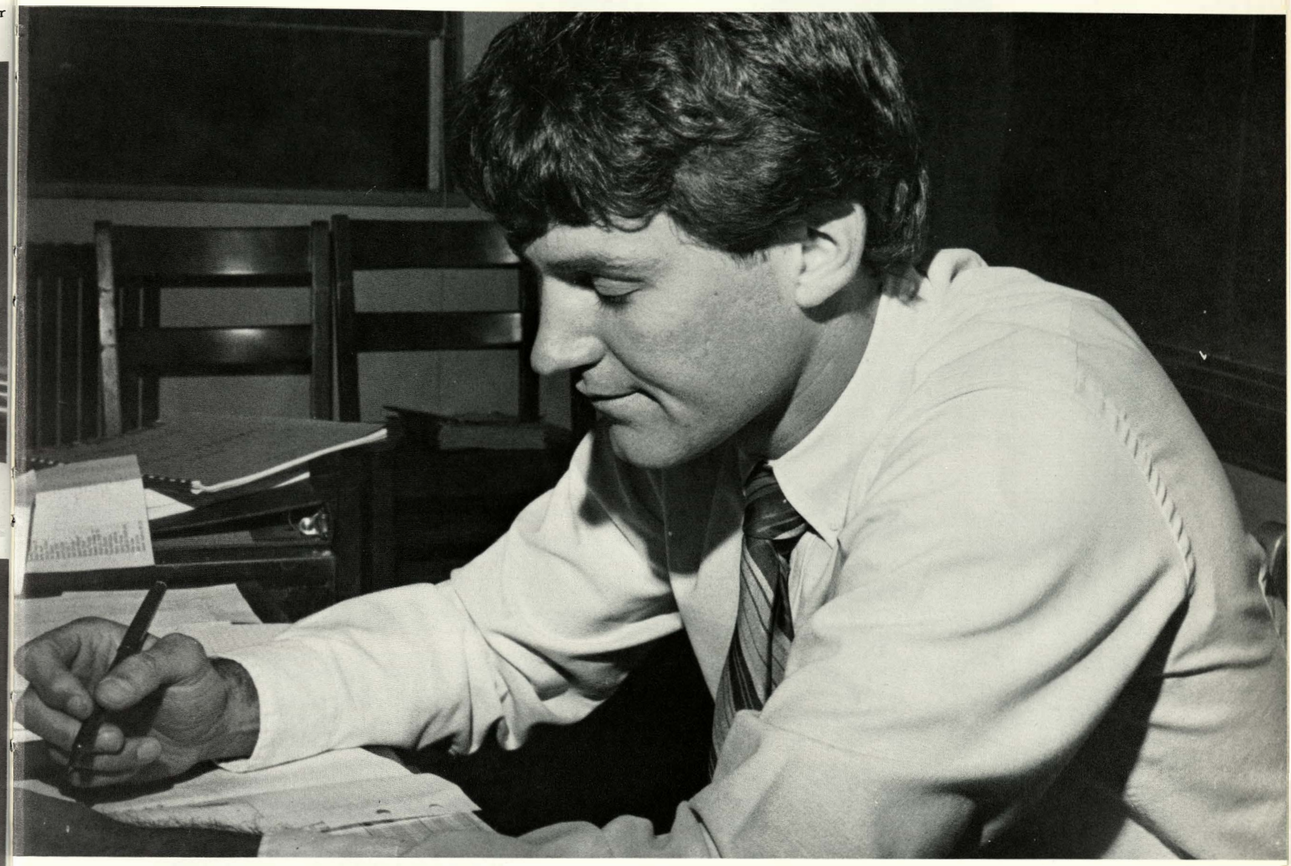
(Far right) **MR. BROWN GRADES** papers during his second hour introduction to social studies class.

(Below) **MR. DELICH PLANS** his schedule for upcoming classes.



(Above) **MR. DAVIES HELPS** an American History student, junior Kevin Hancock, with his assignment.

Keeping up with the news



Social Studies classes learn what the real world is all about

What's on one's mind during their high school years? Getting homework done and being on time for a job or classes keeps many students busy. Worrying about the future and becoming adults may be secondary but when and where do students begin to put themselves into a perspective of society?

The Social Studies department brought students in touch with their futures through activities involving government and its different branches. Recruiters and representatives from the army, navy, air force and marines made several visits to WHS to speak to history and government classes on what each had to offer students after graduation. Gaining a college education through the military was the only opportunity for some students to further their education.

Students learning governmental affairs on a community, state and national level was the goal of government teacher Mr. George Young. Students wrote letters on current issues to governmental figures ranging from the city mayor to the president.

Senior Kathy Duffie stated, "At first I didn't know who or what to write about. When I got the assignment about an issue in today's society that would affect me when I graduate, I chose the President to write to. I never thought he would answer me and when he did, I thought it was really neat, especially since he is a busy man."

Mr. James Stuart kept his students on top of things by assigning current events papers every Tuesday and Thursday.

Jacqueline Hicks, senior, commented on writing the papers, "Writing the papers was a big help. It helped me keep up with the news and issues around me."

Three teachers were added to the department. In addition to Mr. Stuart, Mr. Michael Delich and Mr. John Hanscum were new to the social studies department.

Back in Action

Printing reopened after two year shutdown

After a two year absence, printing was again offered as an industrial arts course.

Mr. Culton Hamilton, industrial arts department chairman for five years, was pleased with the reopening of the printing department.

Mr. Hamilton said that his classes worked on typical projects and take home projects such as tool boxes, mailboxes and different types of tables. He taught Plastics II-III-IV, exploring industrial education and Metals II-III-IV.

Mr. Frank Madrigal, a graduate of Pittsburg State University, completed his first year teaching here at WHS.

"I enjoy working with the students here at Wyandotte," stated Mr. Madrigal." He also replied that he requested to come and teach here. Before coming to WHS, he taught nine years at Central Junior High.

Mr. Madrigal instructed printing II-III-IV, photography I, metals II and was assistant varsity football coach.

Mr. Rufus Black, in his seventh year at WHS, also commented about the reopening of the printing classes.

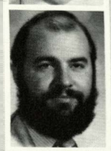
"I was very pleased to see that the printing machines were being put back into use. I felt that with the help of this machine the teachers and students could get a lot more work done."

Mr. Black taught woods II, exploring industrial education, photography I-II and drafting II-III-IV. He was also girls head basketball coach for the sixth straight year.

Mr. Dave Toepfer, woods instructor, not only taught five hours during school, but also put in extra hours by teaching night classes. He stated, "It was a lot of extra hours, but I enjoy it because that's why I decided to go into the field of teaching."

Mr. Rufus Black, Room 342; exploring industrial education, Woods II, Drafting II-III-IV and Photography I-II.

Mr. Jan Nator, Room 9; Power II-III-IV and exploring power engineering.

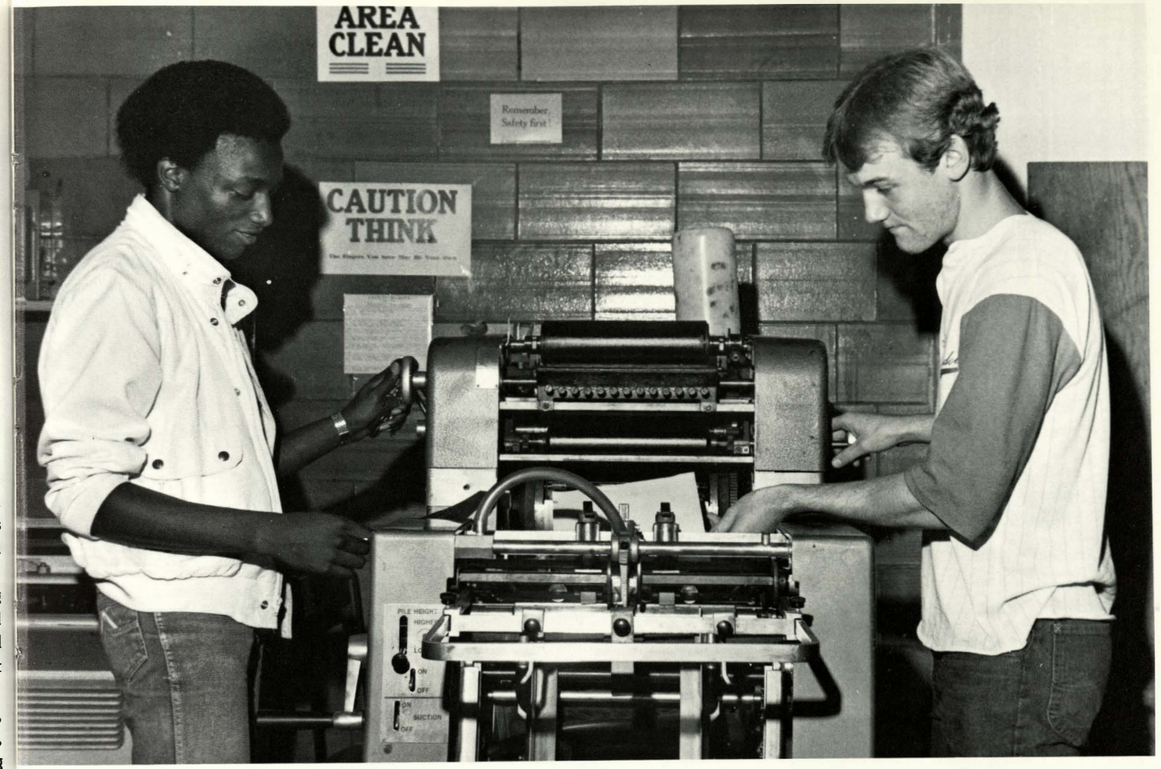


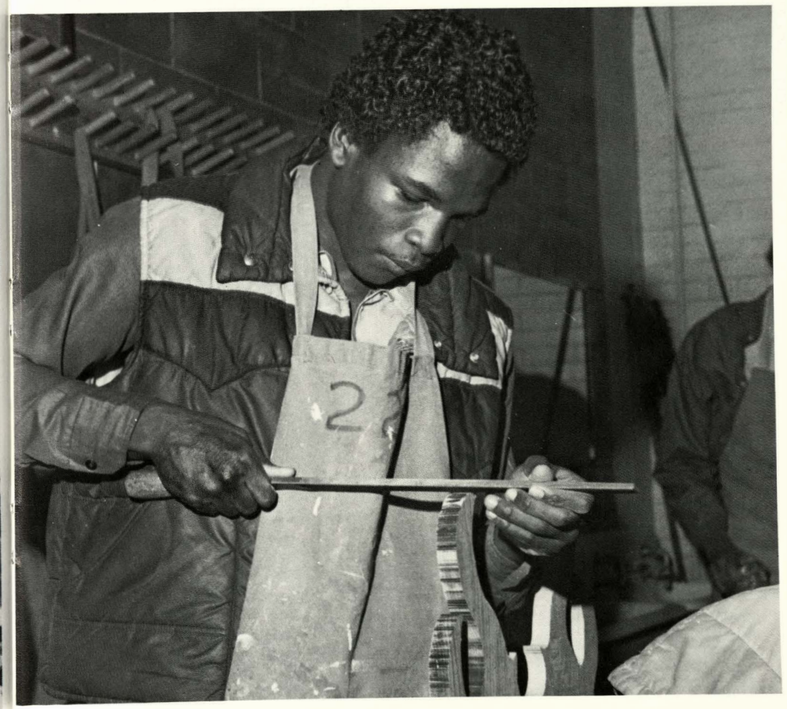
Mr. Dave Toepfer, Room 90; exploring industrial education, Woods II-III-IV and Plastics II.

Mr. Frank Madrigal, Room 91; exploring industrial education, Metals II, photography and Printing II-III-IV.

Not pictured: Mr. Culton Hamilton, Room 191; exploring industrial education, Metals II-III-IV and Plastics II-III-IV.

(Right) **AARON LOCKRIDGE, JUNIOR,** uses the sanding machine to smooth the plastic before making a pen set.





(Above) **MIKE FORD AND WILLIAM DAVIS,** both seniors, print note pads for teachers.

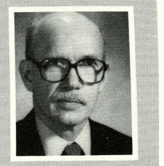
(Left) **LEANDER WOODEN** works on his project in woods.

Not pictured: Miss Cathy Crispino, Room 270; Choraliers, Varsity Glee, A Capella, Mixed Singers, Wyandotte Singers.

Not pictured: Mr. Foster Kidd, Room 192; foundation of art, 3-D art structure, Ceramics I-II, jewelry design and Production I-II

Not pictured: Mr. Charley Moore, Room 340; Painting I-II, foundation of art, 3-D art structure.

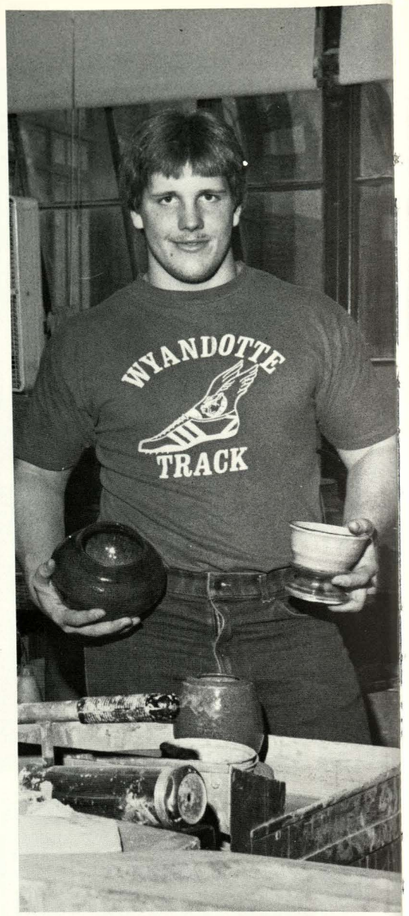
Not pictured: Mr. Harlan Moore, Room 271; Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Lab II, Jazz Band.



Mr. C.W. McWaid, Room 242; Printmaking I-II, Painting I-II, Designing I, foundation of art.

(Right) **SENIOR STEVE JANESKO** shows off his work from his sixth hour ceramic class.

(Below) **MISS CATHY CRISPINO** speaks with a student's mother about the Christmas concert.



March right on up!

Marching Band Hosts District One Contest.

On October 16, WHS had the privilege of hosting the KMEA district one marching band contest. There were twenty-one schools throughout the district who participated. Marching bands, drill teams, and flag girl squads all competed in the competition. The contest was divided according to the size of the schools and was mainly for fun and to let the students see how well they performed in comparison to other schools their size.

Regina Lazaro stated, "I think that it was terrific that Wyandotte got the privilege of holding the KMEA district one contest. It also gave us the chance to see how other schools performed."

This was the first year the contest was held here and with the turnout they had it may be held here again in the future.

The Jazz Band, taught by Mr. Harlan Moore, performed at "Larry Drew Night" November 24 at Kemper Arena. The Jazz Band performed during half time. They also attended local Jazz Festivals in February and March.

The choirs also participated in many special events. The Wyandotte Singers visited Crown Center and Bethany Hospital during the Christmas season to perform. The A Capella choir sang on the plaza at Christmas time also.

The fine arts department received two new teachers this year. Miss Cathy Crispino, vocal music instructor, attended Kansas University. She previously taught for two years at Eisenhower junior high.

Mr. Charley Moore attended Southeast Missouri State. He was an art instructor this year and previously taught at Central Junior High. Mr. Moore was also the sophomore basketball coach.

Mr. Harlan Moore taught concert band, jazz band, marching and symponic band, and orchestra. He taught at Central Junior High before coming to WHS. This was his second year teaching here.

Mr. C.W. McWaid, art instructor, has taught here for twelve years. He taught art, painting and design.

Mr. Foster Kidd taught ceramics, jewelry and art.

(Above) **CONCENTRATING ON THEIR MUSIC** during the Christmas Vespers Program are orchestra members Lisa Webster and Vanessa Sims.

(Left) **TRISHA SANTANA WORKS** on her lettering project in Mr. C.W. McWaid's survey of art class.

Practice Makes Perfect

Students Take Courses to Handle Everyday Living

The Home Economics Department helped students learn to handle different tasks of everyday living.

One course offered to students was needlecraft. It consisted of crocheting, knitting, embroidery and needlecraft. For most students who enjoy needlecraft, the class was a means for relaxation.

Several knitted projects the students completed were: baby booties, stuffed animals and blankets.

Senior Manuela Gonzalez commented, "It was a fun class. A lot of the items we made, we were able to use for ourselves or we made items for someone we knew. We learned how to knit, crochet and do needlepoint. Crocheting is the funnest and easiest to learn.

Another section of the Home Economics Department was foods which consisted of labwork, meal planning and food evaluation.

The purpose of foods was to help students learn basic meal preparation, mandatory for someone living on their own.

During the holiday season, students prepared gift boxes filled with cookies and candies which were given to family or friends.

The foods classes also learned basic preparations before cooking and how to prepare food.

Projects that seemed to interest students most were preparing a soul food dinner, a winter tea and cake decorating. All these were done in Miss Carol McCormick's food classes.

These classes were open to all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The courses were contemporary foods, Foods I, creative foods and contemporary foods preparation.

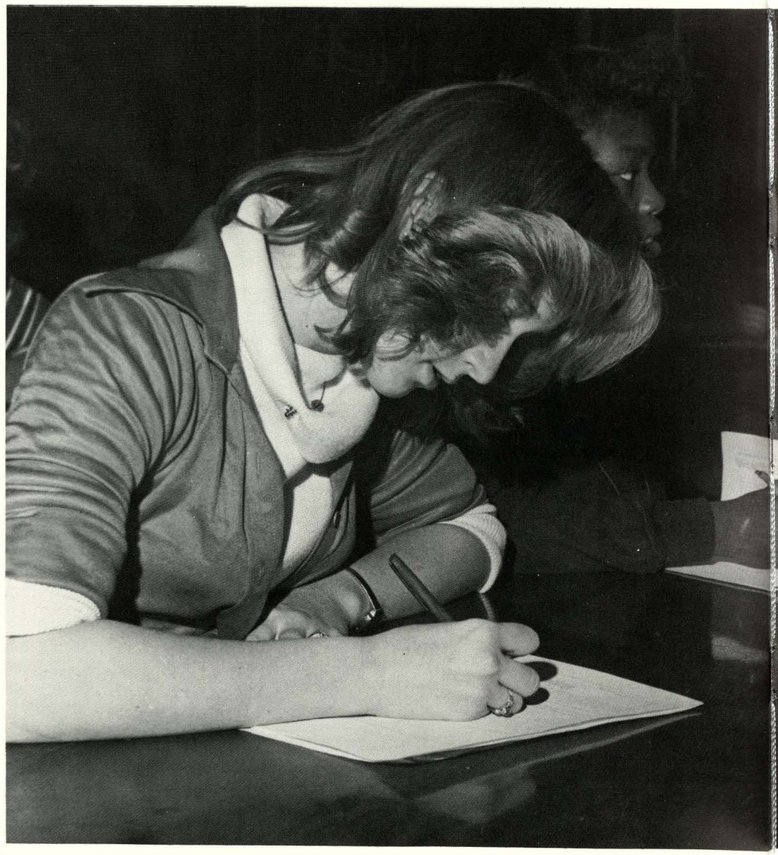
First year home economics teacher Mrs. Danielle Welter commented, "Home Economics courses can be of great benefits in enriching students lives, now and in the future."

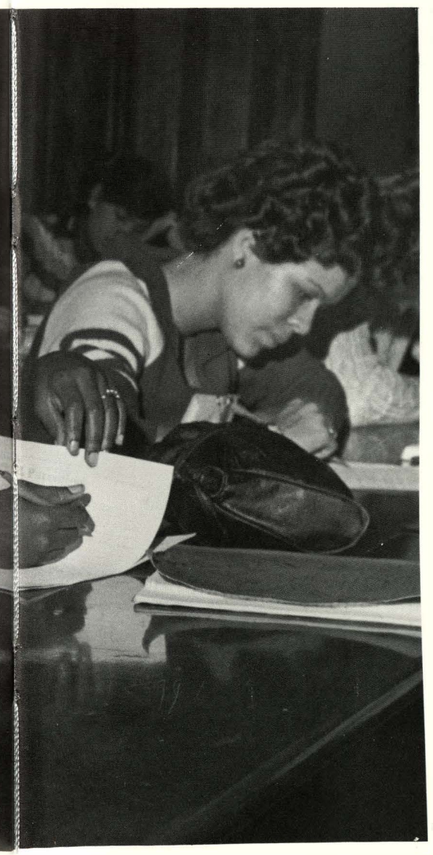
Other Home Economics classes available were, Clothing I and II, child development, interior decorating and engagement and marriage.

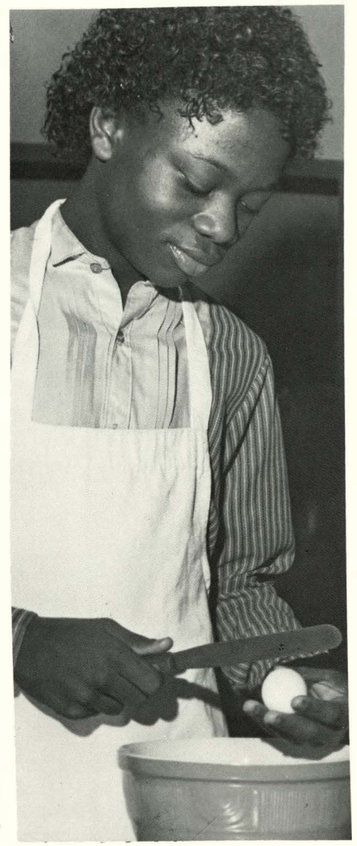
(Left): **ANGIE RUSSELL AND** Dorothy Estis watch over a sauce which they are preparing in foods class.

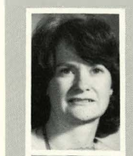
(Above): **FRESHMAN, RHONDA CUNNINGHAM** sews part of her clothing project in Mrs. Stella Fenn's Clothing I class.

(Right): **STUDENTS IN MISS** Roberta Varners child development class copy an assignment off the overhead projector.









Mrs. Stella Fenn, Room 306; Clothing I, Clothing II A, Clothing II B.

Miss Carol McCormick, Room 300; Foods I, Creat/Cont.

Miss Patricia Parker, Room 304; Foods I, Creat/Cont.

Miss Roberta Varner, Room 305; child development, needle craft, interior decorating.

Mrs. Danielle Welter, Room 310; interior decorating, engagement and marriage, Foods I, child development.

(Left): **FRESHMAN VINCENT HARRIS** cracks an egg in foods class while preparing batter for a cake.

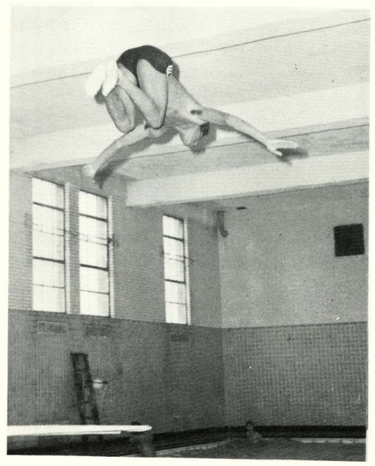
Mrs. Karen Adams, Room 175; team and recreational sports and swimming.

Mr. David Bertholf, Room 85; team and recreational sports, swimming and life-saving.

Not Pictured: Mr. Bob Long, Room 85; team and recreational sports, health and physical conditioning.

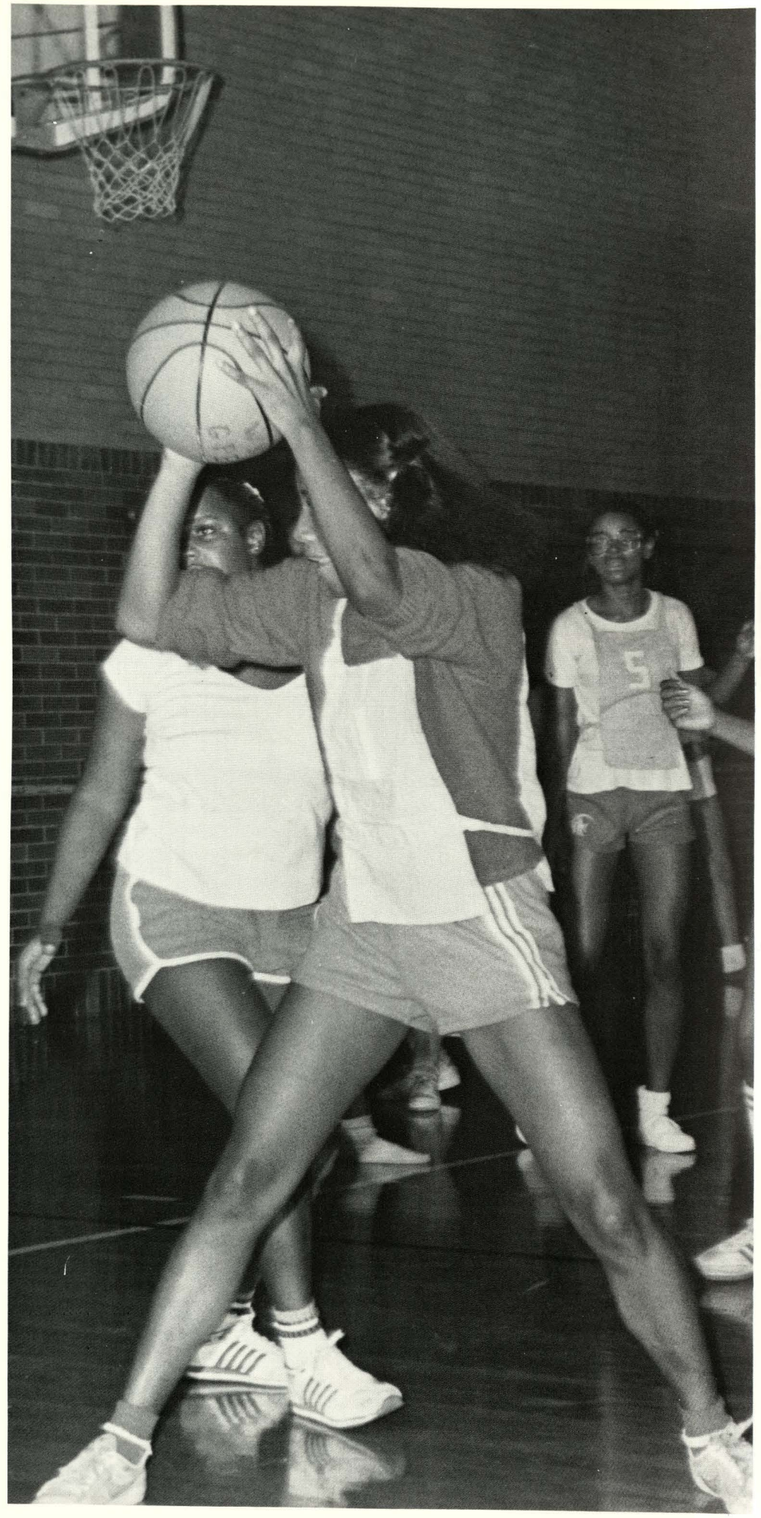
Not Pictured: Mrs. Anna Smith, Room 175; Drill Team, health and team and recreational sports.

Not Pictured: Mr. Randy Springs, Room 85; health and team and recreational sports.



(Above) **SENIOR DARYLE FRYE** shows his diving abilities in Mr. Bertholf's fifth hour swimming class.

(Right) **MICHELLE DANGERFIELD** tries to pass the basketball while Cassondra Leggs is busy blocking.

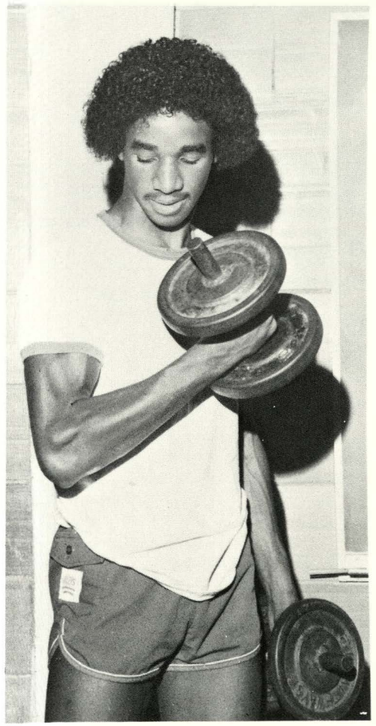


(Far below) **JUNIOR ANTHONY DRAPER** does curls to strengthen his muscles.

(Below) **MR. DAVID BERTHOLF** gives instructions to students while taking role before class.

Let's Get Physical

Students receive plenty of exercise



Do students receive the proper amount of good exercise and health care each day? Freshmen and sophomores could say yes. Freshmen and sophomore students were required to take one semester of physical education as part of their schedule. Many juniors and seniors also enjoyed the benefits of these elective physical education classes.

The physical education department offered many activities and sports such as: basketball, weightlifting, volleyball, swimming, lifesaving, dancing, ping-pong and gymnastics. In these classes, students participated in individual and team sports.

There were two new teachers added to the department this year. Mrs. Anna Smith taught freshmen and sophomore physical education, drill team and health. She attended Ottawa University and previously taught at Quindaro Elementary and Topeka schools for six years.

Mr. Bob Long received his degree from Kansas State University. He has taught before at Coffeyville Community College. He instructed freshmen, sophomore and advanced physical education, physical conditioning and health.

Mr. David Bertholf taught freshmen, sophomore and advanced physical education, swimming and lifesaving. He has taught here for seven years and is the cross country head coach.

Teaching swimming and physical education was Mrs. Karen Adam. She has been teaching here at WHS for thirteen years.

The varsity boys basketball head coach, Mr. Randy Springs, has taught here for two years. He taught freshmen, sophomore and advanced physical education and health.

When asked if it was difficult teaching gym, Mr. Bertholf replied, "You must have control over the class and students must follow directions. Any distractions may prevent the class from progressing as it should. I enjoy teaching gym or I wouldn't have taught it for twenty years. I like to teach physical education because I can move around and be more active then I would in an academic or classroom atmosphere."

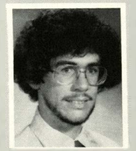
What's that mean?

(Upper right) **NOTES! NOTES! NOTES!** Carrie Renslear and Celest Zyzla take notes during their French class.

(Above) **JILL SOUTHALL AND RHONDA PETERSON** work on their assignment during their fifth hour Spanish class.

(Right) **SANDRA DAVENPORT AND LATONYA HILL**, seniors, work out of text books in their fifth hour Spanish class.

(Right) **VICKIE SCOTT WRITES** down information from the overhead concerning her French test.



Mr. Greg West, Room 322; French I-III, English as a secondary langauge.

Not Pictured: Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan, Room 326; Spanish I-IV.

Not Pictured: Miss Juli Highfill, Room 320; Spanish I.

Not Pictured: Mr. Theodore Thomas, Room 320; German I-III.

Language classes enjoy many activities.

Hola, Bonjour, Guten Tag, these are a few of the ways foreign language students might greet one another. The foreign language department offered Spanish, French, German and English as a secondary language this year.

The language department acquired a new teacher, Ms. Juli Highfill. She taught Spanish I at WHS for the first three hours of the day, and then went to Northwest Junior High where she taught exploring languages, journalism and sponsored the school newspaper, the Nor'wester.

Many of the foreign language classes held fun and exciting activities throughout the year. The activities usually dealt with the culture or origin of the country and language being studied. They went on field trips and held plays and dinners.

Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan, who taught Spanish I-IV, had her Spanish II class making pinatas and her Spanish IV class working on the history and culture of Spain.

Mr. Greg West taught French I and II and had many special projects for his classes. They saw movies, video-taped themselves doing skits and went on a field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery. In the spring, Mr. West put on a play in which any of his students could have taken part.

Mr. Theodore Thomas, who taught German I and II, took his classes to a German restaurant and the Nelson Art Gallery.

English as a secondary language was taught again this year by Miss Melba McNutt and Mr. West. The class was a full year course and was mainly made up of Laotian, Mexican and Cuban origins.

The foreign language classes mainly studied vocabulary, expressions, grammer, translation and the culture of the language and country.

Our Future Plans

(Top right) **AVTS STUDENT VIKKI LEWIS** prepares to remove rollers after she has given the customer a relax perm in the cosmetology department.

(Right) **KATHERINE DODD, RUBBON MOORE** and Sandra Ayrus work on merchandising in Mr. Bayer's fourth hour DECA class.

Students prepare for the future

The DECA class nominated board members to carry out various jobs. The DECA president was Bob Beatty. He had specific responsibilities, such as, keeping order in class, acting chairman at meetings, leading any activity and representing the school and DECA class in any DECA activities. Beatty believed that the most challenging duty in DECA was running a class meeting. He also felt that DECA was somewhat of a party with a lot of hard work. However, the hard work paid off at state when the group brought back an award.

Gary Wyatt was nominated treasurer. This was Wyatt's second year at treasurer. Last year he was the DECA gold chapter treasurer. The treasurer's job included keeping records of money and deciding on new money making plans.

The secretary was Valerie Morris. Her secretary job was to take notes, read the minutes and take roll.

Christie Sims was parliamentarian. The parliamentarian helped keep order at meetings. DECA helped her find a job and gave her a better understanding on general merchandising.

Other board members were Judy Lewis, vice president and Katherin Dodd, reporter.

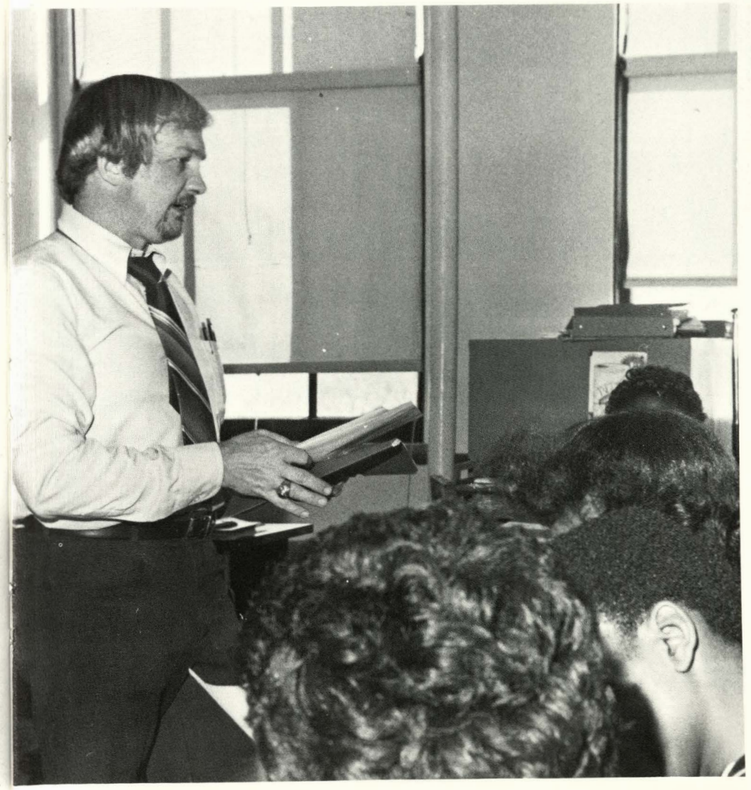
DECA held several fund raisers. They sold giant coloring books for $3.75 and candles at various prices.

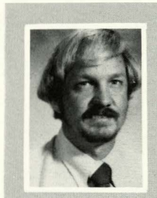
DECA also partook in activities including, a trip to Emporia State University, state competitions at Hutchinson and going on picnics and luncheons. During school, DECA students were dismissed earlier than other students since they had jobs to go to.

Another career training program was AVTS where students attend the Area Vocational Technical School, 2220 N. 59 Street. In order to participate in AVTS, students had to pass an entrance exam.

Students were able to receive three to five credits depending on the class taken.

AVTS offered classes, such as, accounting and bookkeeping, auto body repair, auto parts countermen, building maintenance, building trades and basic office training.





Mr. Robert Bayer, Room 157; Distributive Education

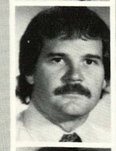
(TOP LEFT) AVTS STUDENT MICHEAL BROWN sands the rust spots off of a car bumper in the automotive department.

(LEFT) MR. BAYER'S DECA class gives him most of their attention as he discusses merchandising, marketing, wholesaling and other business fields.

Lending a Helping Hand

Miss Virginia Enquist, Room 164; Independent Adult Living, Work Experience I-II-III-IV, supervise vocational experience, Vocation I-II-III, vocational development and individual study.

Ms. Marilyn Fiebig, Room 359; Math 9, language arts, Individual Study I-II, Personal/Social Adjustment, Social Studies II, Social Studies 9 and Social Science 9.



Mr. Greg House, Room 329; Language Arts II-III, biology, American History, correctional reading and Decoding A & B.

Ms. Gladus Liggins; orientation to world of work, Basic Academics I and Applied Academics I

Mrs. Mary Stoudenmire, Room 330; Language Arts I-IV, indepartment study, Decoding C, Math I-II and Comprehension B.

Ms. Mona Warner, Room 329; Language Arts I-III-IV, American Government and Math III-IV.

Mrs. Deborah Young, Room 162; Work Experience I and applied academics.

(Above right) **MS. LIGGINS,** work study teacher, explains to Elouise Bilberry her writing assignment.

(Above) **DARRYL JOHNSON CONCENTRATES** on writing a report in Ms. Warner's room

Program prepares students for future

The learning center program was designed to help meet the academic needs of students with specific learning disabilities in listening, thinking, reading, writing, spelling or math skills.

"In the learning center we provided assistance in helping the students attempt to improve their study skills and habits, and to develop practical daily living and survival skills," stated Mrs. Mary Stoudenmire.

The learning center provided a Vocational Training Program for these students. Ms. Wynne Begun, vocational counselor, stated that her work was mainly to help these students find jobs. In the center they have classes that help these students improve their vocational skills.

"The program is for four years. Starting in the ninth grade, students must attend school every day in order to work and graduate," commented Mrs. Deborah Young, the work study teacher.

The additional success to the program this year was a male teacher in the department, Mr. Greg House. Mr. House transferred from social studies to teach in the learning center. "I enjoy working with the students. I also like the challenge and the individual attention that can be given to the students," said Mr. House.

The department received one other new teacher, Ms. Cheryl Former, a graduate of Imperior State University. Ms. Former taught work study. She has a degree in Special Education. This was her first year teaching. She stated that she enjoyed working with the students.

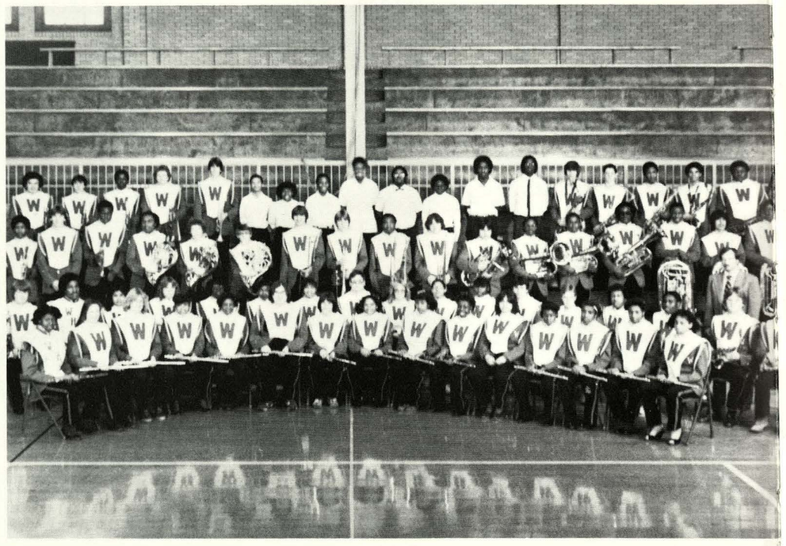
The learning center and the work study program had three para professionals: Ms. Marjorie Berry, Mrs. Esther Bauer and Mrs. Joyce Williams. Their job was substituting.

The thrust of the program was to combine the efforts of both regular and special educators within the building to cooperatively develop and implement instructional programs for students based on their educational needs.

(Above) **TERRY SAWYER WORKS** on her language arts assignment in the learning center.

ORGANIZATIONS . . .

Beginning of a new responsibility could describe anyone getting involved in a club. Sharing ideas and trying to get everyone to agree on the same subject. Having different clubs so one could join the right club to suite their own personal interests. Trying to sell candy to compete with another student selling candy too. Making new friends to help expand our communication and the understanding of others. Planning special activities just for fun. Realizing all those headaches and long hours spent after school were rewarding in the end. That's what ORGANIZATIONS is all about.

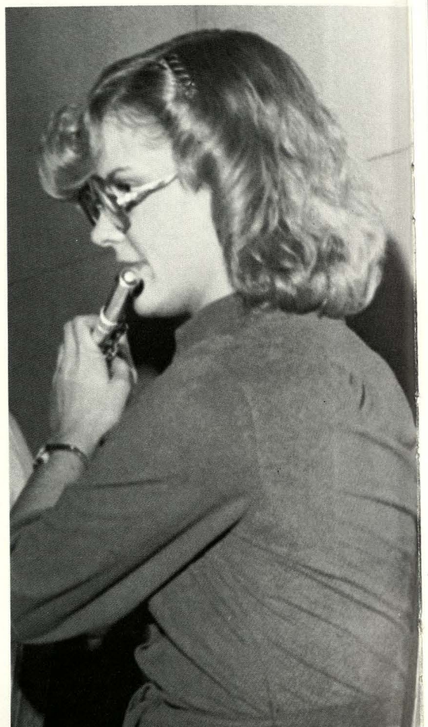


(Right) **MARCHING BAND.** Back Row: T. Afrere, V. Flynn, D. Baylis, R. Baylett, M. Brown, H. Moses, M. Townsend, B. Castleberry, D. Tucker, K. Edwards, A. Williams, C. Hulleby, C. Clark, M. Krulic, J. Gilstrap, C. Frazier, J. Barnett, K. Glover. Third Row: D. Boose, R. Linsey, G. Sese, B. Harris, S. Dutcher, D. Cubbage, C. Corkill, A. Frazell, D. Howe, R. Bracken, C. Rawlins, D. Calhoun, W. Reed, M. Toliver, E. Mitchell, M. Rivera, T. Couts. Second Row: J. Hill, B. O'Hara, R. Lazaro, C. Bracken, P. Perry, K. Taylor, R. Marshall, R. Tullis, R. McKay, R. Ferguson, E. Gray, D. Bridge, M. Hadley, H. Robinson, A. Betts, D. Fiscus, R. Baliett. Front Row: A. Barge, S. Gilstrap, C. Shamet, S. Poindexter, D. Morgan, R. Melvin, G. Custer, N. Holmes, D. Newman, R. Peterson, D. Ramirez, V. Robinson, L. Easley, C. Scott, R. Looney.

(Above right) **FLAG GIRLS.** Back Row: Angela Bell, Pam Carter, Melinda Uland. Front Row: Lisa Noble, Monya Sublett, Edna Vallejo.

(Below right) **THIRD YEAR FLUTIST** Christy Shamet plays her instrument in the all-school Christmas Vespers Concert.

Instrumental groups perform for all



For those who preferred pop music or others who leaned towards more "legitimate", classical type music, the Marching Band and Orchestra could have accommodated all.

Playing all wind instruments from flutes to tubas, the Marching Band played and marched to pop style music at football game halftimes, in the American Royal Parade, in the Central Avenue Parade and in marching competitions and contests.

The flag girls were also a part of Marching Band. These seven girls, led by junior captain Pam Carter, were an auxiliary to the band for visual entertainment.

After November 1, the Marching Band became the Symphonic band and performed in regional concerts, plus gave an all-school concert and played for commencement and graduation exercises.

"I like the Marching Band because it's a lot of fun," stated junior Rhonda Peterson. "It's not hard but you do have to practice."

The Orchestra was directed by Mr. Harlan Moore who also led the Marching Band. Their schedule was similiar to that of the Marching Band but for the first time in five years, the Orchestra went to a regional competition.

Members of Marching Band and Orchestra usually play throughout their high school years. In order to become part of these groups, one must have had training in junior high or middle school or enrolled at Wyandotte with some experience.

The Membership in these two groups increased with the addition of the freshmen. Already the two largest instrumental groups at WHS, the Marching Band increased its membership from 80 to 95 and the Orchestra increased from 29 to 35.

"If someone is planning on going into a musical career, this is almost a must," he said. He also added that "Three people who graduated from Wyandotte last year are now members of KU's band."

The Beat Goes on

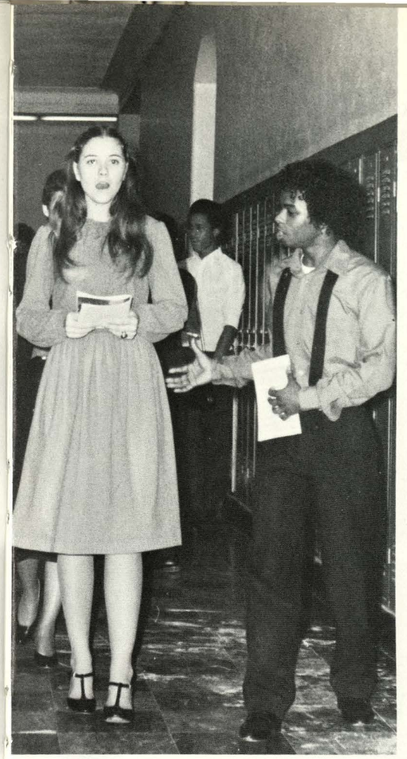
(Left) **ORCHESTRA.** Back Row: Mr. Moore, A. Frazell, M. Brown, K. Glover, M. Toliver, S. Schill, D. Bridge, C. Shamet, R. Crawford, R. Long, R. Payne. Second Row: C. Roberts, B. Patterson, L. Shateau, E. Davis, D. Funderburke, S. Weatherspoon, V. Sims, L. Webster, J. Magenheimer, C. James, Q. Square, D. Doggett. Front Row: C. Holbert, D. Ellis, T. Hendon, L. Jackson, M. Carr, K. Foster, A. Jones, R. Parker, D. Stanley, T. Boyce.

(Below) **SENIOR TOM BOYCE** plays his cello during a concert given by the Orchestra in the auditorium.

Music to Your Ears

(Right) **JAZZ BAND.** Back Row: A. Williams, R. Payne, R. Crawford, T. Tichenor, M. Brown, R. Balliet, D. Boose and Mr. Harlan Moore. Second Row: H. Moses, M. Calhoun, A. Frazell, C. Corkill, J. Delong, E. Mitchell and T. Couts. Front Row: M. Krulic, K. Glover, R. Balliet, D. Fiscus and J. Barnett.

(Below) **MEMBERS OF THE** Jazz Band perform during an all school pep assembly.



Music Groups Give Public Performances

What's new about Jazz Band this year? "Students! we only had three people that returned from last year's band. The others all graduated," stated Mr. Harlan Moore. The Jazz Band was involved in a variety of activities.

Besides performing at pep assemblies, the band played at the PTA meeting on September 21 and visited Shawnee Mission West on September 29 as part of the Maynard Ferguson Clinic. On January 20, these fine musicians attended the KCK Jazz Festival at Schlagle and on February 5 at Northwest Missouri State they performed at another Jazz Festival. Also on April 15, the band attended "Jazz on the Bridge" at SM West.

Concerning the age and inexperience of the band, Mr. Moore commented, "This year's band is a young band, mostly first time jazz band people. But they have lots of potential and have worked hard. Last year's band had several very outstanding individual musicians. However, this year's band has more depth and enthusiasm."

Another change in the music department was the choral director, Ms. Crispino.

Ms. Crispino taught at Eisenhower Junior High for two years prior to coming to WHS. Ms. Crispino stated, "Teaching at Wyandotte is very challenging. I enjoy working with more advanced students, such as the Wyandotte Singers".

The singers gave public performances during December. These students represented the choral music department throughout the year in community functions. Among them were: The Gas Service Co., for home economic teachers, Crown Center, Christmas concert and assembly and Bethany Hospital employees Christmas party.

The singers participated in a large number of activities, such as, the Renaissance Festival at Bonner Springs on the grounds of the Agricultural Hall of Fame. Singers performed throughout the day September 21 and October 2. Members wore Renaissance costumes and the group sang pieces from the 14th-15th centuries.

(Above left) **WYANDOTTE SINGERS.** April Rossen and David Osborne carol through the halls the day before Christmas vacation.

(Left) **PEP BAND.** Back Row: T. Couts, A. Frazell, C. Corkill, J. Barnett, H. Moses. Third Row: D. Boose, D. Bayliss, R. Balliet, M. Brown, K. Glover, C. Frazier. Second Row: K. Taylor, L. Marshall, P. Perry, D. Fiscus, R. Balliet. Front Row: D. Newman, N. Holmes, A. Barge, D. Morgan, R. Melvin, and S. Gilstrap.

(Bottom left) **WYANDOTTE SINGERS.** Back Row: B. Woods, C. Walker, J. Jones, R. Burton, R. Billion, S. Howard, D. Osborne. Front Row: A. Rossen, K. Eatman, K. Boswell, R. Wayne, P. Reeves, R. Brown and N. McClain. Not Pictured: Tim Tichenor.

Sing, Sing a Song

(Right) **WYANDOTTE CHORALIERS.** Back Row: E. Berry, B. Miller, J. Daniels, A. Cole, J. Anderson, W. Kluge, M. Williams, C. Jackson, N. Johnson, L. Denton, F. Hooks, J. Berry, M. Cisneros. Third Row: J. Walker, D. Estis, B. Huckaby, R. West, E. Peoples, M. Franklin, T. Hancock, C. Williams, J. Curlett, L. Jones, L. Redmond, P. Johnson, M. Dangerfield. Second Row: T. Womack, C. White, V. Williams, S. York, B. Nelson, M. Alcanter, K. Miller, S. Roach, D. Glass, C. Ward, B. Lee, K. McDaniels. Front Row: S. Carter, B. Beverly, Y. Hooks, D. Pennington, L. Carter, G. Bowren, C. Boggs, G. Murray, K. Sanders, K. Miller, A. Washington, C. Ford. Not Pictured: H. Magmison, E. Mays, D. Ketchum, U. Ingram, S. Strickland, C. Franco, T. Grant.

(Below) **THE VARSITY GLEE** practices in the music room for the upcoming Regional Solo and Small Ensemble Festival.

(Left) **VARSITY GLEE:** Back Row: A. Adair, J. Boykin, D. Moss, C. Brantley, L. Taylor, J. Moody, R. Carson, A. Echols. Second Row: M. Moore, M. Yoder, W. Franklin, C. Jones, R. Transier, R. Billion, D. McConico, K. Jordan, E. Dickinson. First Front Row: G. Walker, W. Majors, D. Butler, L. Williams, T. Crabtree, J. Simmons, T. Richardson, S. Coggs, F. Estis. Not Pictured: R. Manis.

(Below) **THE WYANDOTTE CHORALIERS** sing under the direction of Ms. Crispino at one of their quarterly concerts.

Choraliers and Varsity Glee Train Students

Choraliers and Varsity Glee are training choirs which prepare students for ACapella and Wyandotte Singers their junior and senior years.

"I'm very interested in certain individuals of both groups (Choraliers and Varsity Glee) who will be contributing a lot to ACapella and Wyandotte Singers next year," stated Ms. Cathy Crispino, vocal music director.

Auditions were held before enrollment by Ms. Crispino who then placed those suitable in the proper class by level and experience. The other requirements besides a good singing voice were good attendance and the ability to work well in a group situation.

The 22 member all-male Varsity Glee and the 53 member all-female Choraliers choirs performed a concert each nine weeks, October 21, December 21, March 24, and May 12. Concerts were held in the auditorium.

There was a Regional Solo and Small Ensemble Festival March 19. It included performances by students of all choirs in small groups up to 24 members. Juniors and seniors were allowed to prepare solo selections for ratings and comments from the judges. Ensembles and soloists who received a one rating at this festival went on to compete at the State Festival April 23. The groups sold Gold C Coupon Books to help raise money for the department.

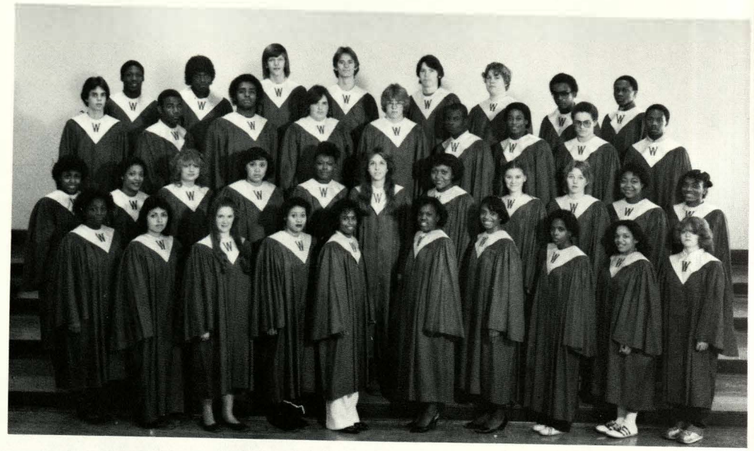
"The experience and training from being part of these groups can be applied in later years if a singing career is desired," commented Ms. Crispino. "Even if not, the patience, self-discipline, cooperation and ability to work in a group learned from these two choirs will still be beneficial in later years."

Ms. Crispino feels that these choirs were definately worth getting into but admitted that it takes a lot of effort and hard work.

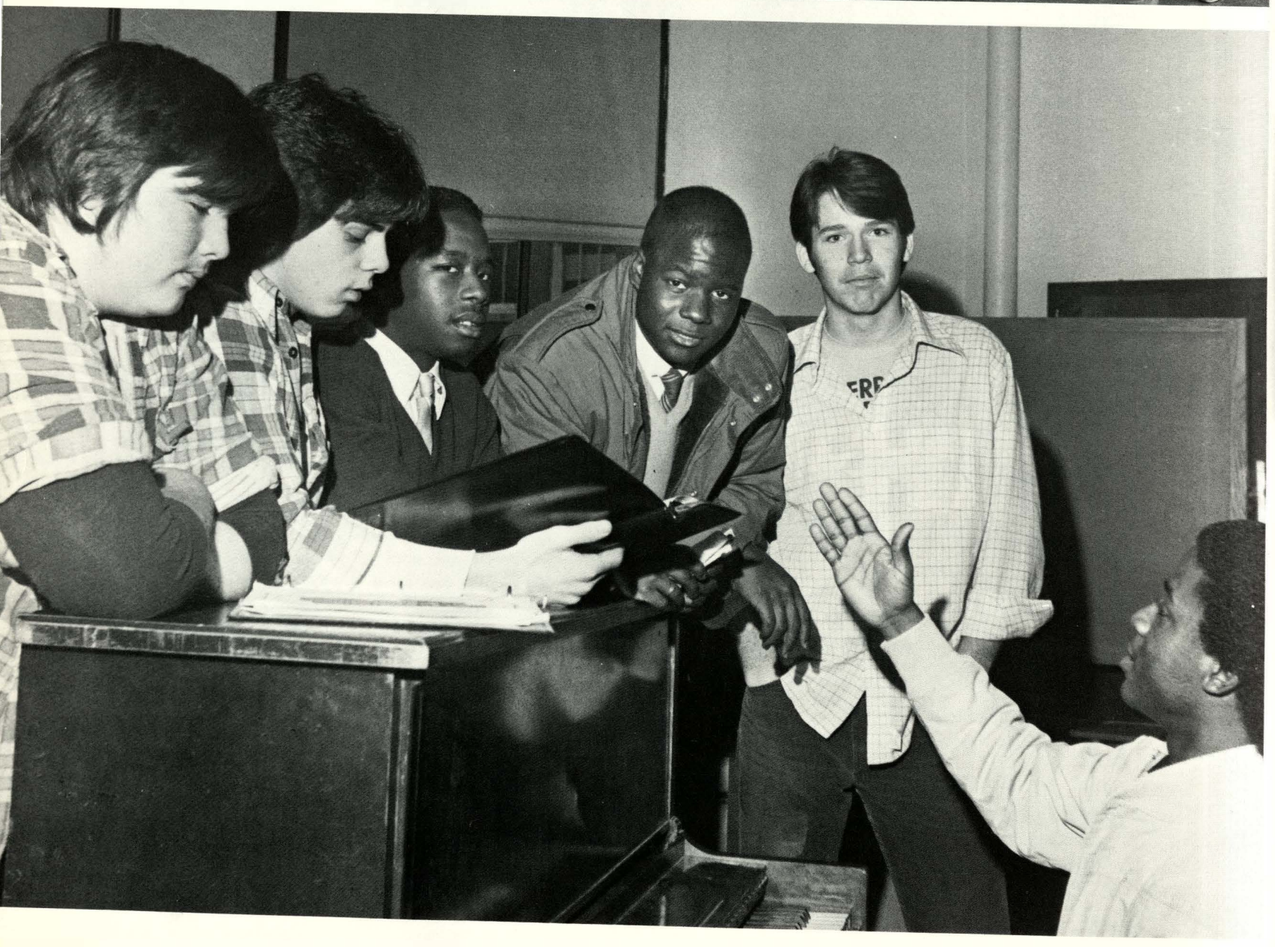
"It's worthwhile if you come in and dedicate yourself to the hour," agreed Tyrone Richardson, junior member of Varsity Glee.

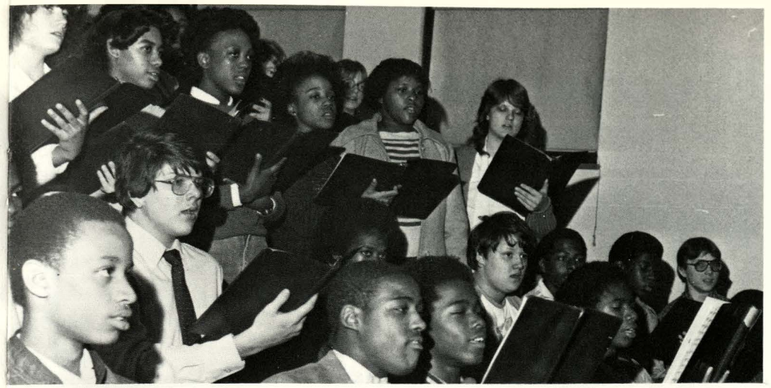
Perfect Harmony

(Right) **A CAPPELLA CHOIR.** Back Row: F. Cine, J. Jones, T. Sterling, D. Learned, K. Rose, K. Heath, W. Franklin. Third Row: S. Howard, J. Lewis, R. Billion, W. Daughtry, G. Walker, S. Coggs, J. Sampell, B. Woods. Second Row: C. Wilson, D. Franklin, P. Reeves, D. Sambol, J. Anderson, K. Duffie, K. Eatman. A. Rosson, R. Brown, K. Crawford, L. Briggs. Front Row: S. Roach, S. Adriano, S. Gilstrap, S. Campbell, D. Osborn, K. Boswell, R. Wayne, A. Boykin, N. Holmes, N. McClain. Not Pictured: O. Cunniff, S. Hendrix, M. Tidwell, T. Richardson, M. Madison.



(Below) **A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS** Robert Billion, Scott Howard, Ben Wood, Gerald Walker and Daniel Learned stay in tune while Stephan Coggs conducts the singing while playing the piano.





(Below) **CONCERT CHOIR.** Back Row: M. Young, R. Stephens, C. Blaurock, K. Walker, K. Hams, C. Tyler, C. Samuels, C. Huggins, D. Wilson. Fourth Row: V. McCoy, L. Few, D. Cubbage, R. Bingley, M. Huskey, D. Stanturf, B. George, M. Williams, L. Redmond, C. Winston, C. Brown. Third Row: D. Johnson, C. DuPree, A. Dennis, R. R. Miller, R. Williams, S. Curlett, J. Richard, Y. Small, N. Cheatam. Second Row: P. Phelps, D. Mitchell, C. Williams, C. Turner, T. Simmons, A. Clark, G. Cade, M. Johnson, T. Hert. Front Row: M. Davis, S. Smart, R. Figueroa, K. Smith, S. Huey, K. Lewis, S. Wagner. Not Pictured: R. Brewinaton, V. Clemmons, D. Kyle, D. Weandt, P. Tiller, J. Gatson.

(Left) **DURING FIFTH HOUR,** members of concert choir rehearse for an upcoming concert.

A Cappella Members Attend KMEA Workshop in Wichita.

New music director Miss Cathy Crispino carried on the tradition the A Cappella and Concert Choirs had established.

Concert Choir, better known as Mixed Chorus, was made up of 59 freshmen and sophomores. The group performed at all vocal music concerts and participated in a district-wide music festival in the spring.

On October 29, the A Cappella Choir participated in a district-wide choral festival held at Wyandotte. Dr. Eph Ehly, director of choral activities at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, said the group's performances were exciting.

On November 20, thirteen members of A Cappella traveled to Lawrence to audition for the Kansas Music Educators Association State Choir.

In order to be eligible for the state choir these students had to participate in district choir at Shawnee Mission Northwest. On December 4, those chosen for the state choir were notified at the end of the day. The members who made the state choir were April Rosson, Patty Reeves and Kevin Heath.

These choir members went to the Kansas Music Educators Association Teachers In-Service Workshop, which was held February 24-26 at the Century II in Wichita.

On December 23, all music groups participated in an all school Christmas assembly. Two members of A Cappella performed solos, Karyn Boswell sang "Christmas Song" and Kim Eatman sang "O Holy Night".

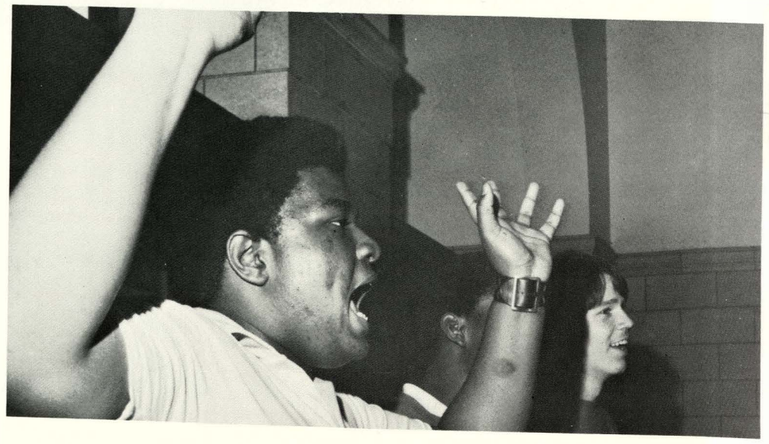
A Cappella choir member Karyn Boswell said, "I feel proud to represent Wyandotte, especially in the choral music department. I think it has been a rewarding experience to be in a choir with a very talented teacher."

The Regional Music Solo and Small Ensemble Festival was held March 19. The festival included performances by students from all choirs. Juniors and seniors were allowed to prepare solo selections to receive ratings from judges. The ensembles and soloists receiving a one rating at regionals participated at the State Music Festival, held on April 23.

We're the Bulldogs of WHS!

(Above) **KAYCEE OFFICERS** Michelle Manning, Karyn Boswell, and Regina Lazaro help Bryan Harris put up signs in the social hall to boost the team's morale.

(Right) **BRETT HOBBS GETS** into the spirit at a practice session by cheering along with the cheerleaders.



Yell leaders return to cheer teams

After a year of absence, yell leaders were back with sponsor Miss McCormick. They could be found at all boys varsity basketball games once again this year.

The yell leaders were chosen in November from clinics held for junior and senior boys. They were evaluated for skill, outstanding academic standings and discipline.

They became part of Honor Pep, which brought its membership up to a record high of 71.

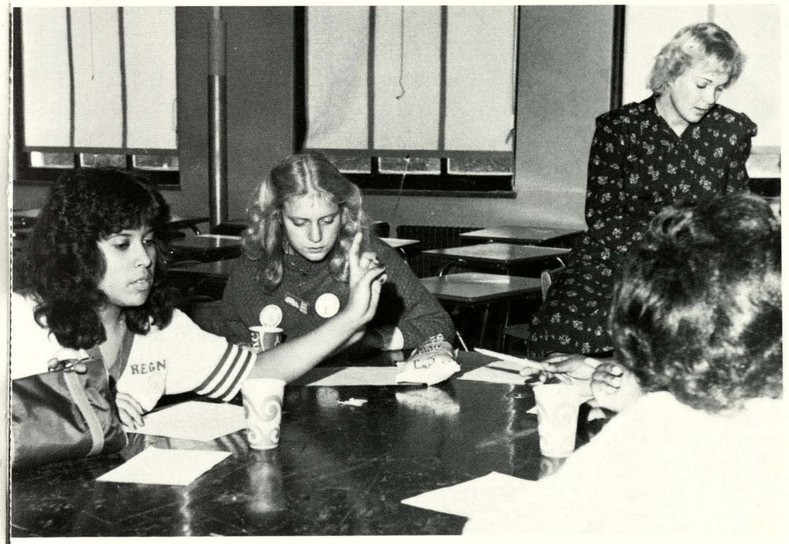
"Honor Pep is a good central core of enthusiastic students," said Miss Scheureman, one of its sponsors. Miss Scheureman also sponsored KayCees. "I thought it would be a fun chance to work with people who are really excited about doing things and who are proud of their school and what their school does," she stated as to why she sponsored KayCees.

KayCees were responsible for Homecoming preparations and dance. They also held spirit week, concessions at football and basketball games, sign making parties and sold buttons, ribbons, and candy.

"KayCees is definitely demanding for those who get involved," said Mrs. Scheurman. "Especially for the officers." The KayCee officers helped to organize these pep club activities.

To become a KayCee officer a certain amount of KayCee points were required, good recommendations from teachers and the largest percentage of the student vote.

"It's worth the while because you work with people and learn from them. Also you learn to take responsibilities," said Regina Lazaro, senior KayCee officer. "Another reason is because we're supporting our school. That's why I don't mind the time because I'm proud of BIG RED!"



(Above left) **YELL LEADERS.** Back Row: Jeff McKinney, Kalvin Brown. Second Row: Daniel Learned, Brett Hobbs. Front Row: Tyrone Richardson, Jim Poje. Not Pictured: Greg Suttington.

(Left) **REGINA LAZARO POSES** a question to the group about a possible flower sale.

(Below left) **KAYCEE OFFICERS.** Rhonda Peterson, Becky Patterson, Bryan Harris, Karyn Boswell and Regina Lazaro.

"We've Got the Beat"

(Above) **THE BANNERLINE AND DRILLTEAM** performed together to the beat of the Marching Band during a football game with Harmon.

(Right) **BANNERLINE:** W —Angie Hernandez, Y—Debbie Belshe, A—Lisa Speed, N—Paula Jenkins, D—Charity Young, O—Valerie Linnell, T—April Rosson, T—Regina Yeager, E—Kristi Collier.

Drill Team Adds Enthusiasm to Pep Club

What is the purpose of the Bannerline and Drillteam?

"To promote school spirit through dance." says Mrs. Smith, sponsor of the two groups.

"I believe it's to help support and to represent Wyandotte High School, to show our enthusiam for our boys and also to help the cheerleaders out anyway we possibly can." said Jeannean Norwood, a junior member of the Drillteam.

Nine Bannerline girls spell out Wyandotte on the Drill Team. This year there were only 23 members in comparison to 30 last year. "This year not many girls tried out and of those who did, we selected on talent." explains Mrs. Smith about the decline in membership.

Tryouts were held last spring, during which time members of last year's Drillteam taught the girls half a routine. They were required to make up the other half with a total of at least seven jumps and to end it with the splits.

Mrs. Smith was very enthusiastic about this year as were some of the Bannerline and Drillteam members.

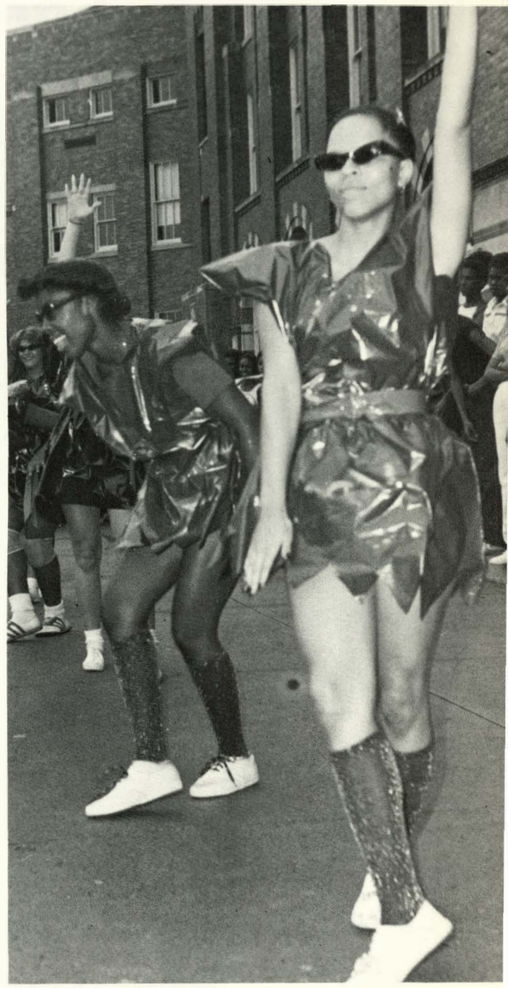
"Once you learn a few steps or a routine, you feel really good about yourself and the team you represent. It's worth it in every way. I truly enjoy it." said Jenice Washington, drillteam member.

"It's really great! I like it a lot!" said Kimberly Crisswell, freshmen. "There are only six of us (freshmen) on the Drillteam and all of us (the whole team) really get along great."

There were some changes in the Bannerline and Drillteam, such as: new routines, new music, new Bannerline uniforms and of course the freshmen.

Jeannean Norwood replied, "I think it's great for the freshmen to be on Drillteam. I feel they deserve to be on it because it's a learning experience for them as well and they're fun to be around. They learn as fast and work as hard as any of the rest of us."

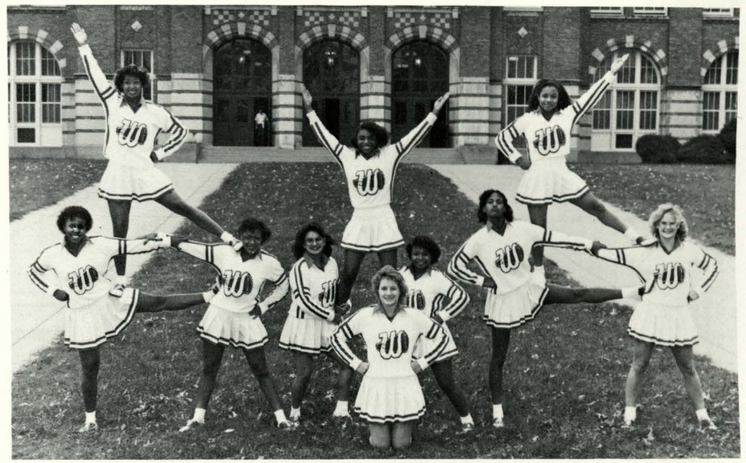
(Above) **DRILLTEAM.** Back row: Jeannean Norwood, Gwen Sullivan, Sandra Davenport, Tammy Patchen, Jeneal Louis, Anita Aquino, Cristal Roberson, Sharon Cambell, Linda Davenport. Front row: Lisa Thorton, Vicki Scott, Shawna Hammer, Pam Claus, Jenice Washington, Sybil Weatherspoon, Lenore Briggs, Jeanette Anthony, Rosette Anthony, Kimberly Crisswell, Denielle Clinton.



(Above) **REGINA YEAGER AND KRISTI COLLIER,** Bannerline members, act out the song "Pac Man Fever" at the Summer Pep Rally.

(Right) **SENIOR NADINE MC INTOSH** cheers enthusiastically at the homecoming game.

(Below) **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.** Back row: Bridget Thomas, Rosalind Wayne, Courtney Holbert. Second row: Carla Wilson, Delisha Franklin, Carol LeDesma, Myra Conway, Nadine McIntosh, Christy Shamet. Front row: Rhonda Brown



Size of Cheerleading Squads Increase

As the number of students increased, so did the number of cheerleaders on the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

This year the number increased from six to ten girls on each squad. That's one of the new changes pertaining to the cheerleaders. They also have a new sponsor, Ms. Carol McCormick, formerly a sponsor of the wrestlerettes.

She commented, "Since I was a cheerleader in high school, I was pretty excited and willing to take over the responsibility of sponsoring the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders seem like a very good group of girls to work with."

She also said they were very dedicated to the cause and this made her really pleased. Ms. McCormick's final reason for sponsoring the cheerleaders was because she thought Wyandotte has a lot of spirit and she wanted to be a part of it.

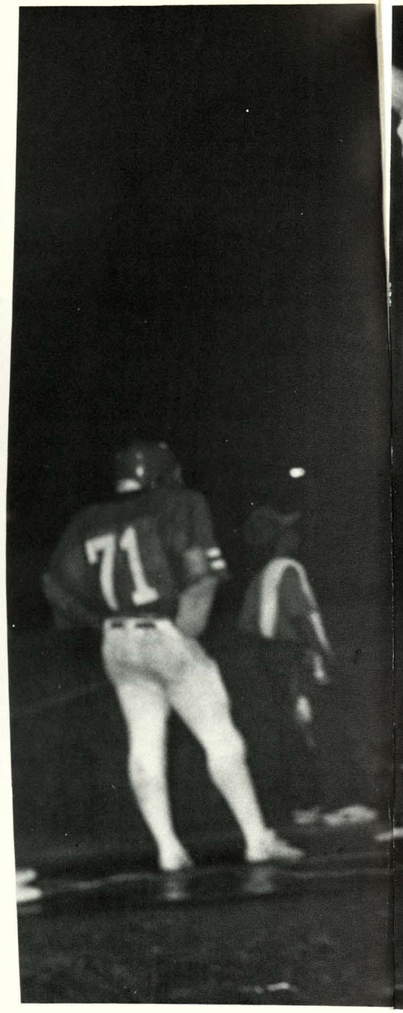
Ms. McCormick initiated fund-raising activites. To pay for their uniforms, they sold candles, placemats and stuffed animals. During September, they sold candy for transportation to away football and basketball games.

The cheerleaders were required to attend all football, volleyball and basketball games along with the Wyandotte Cross Country Meet which was held September 30.

For a learning experience, the Varsity Cheerleaders attended a spirit clinic at Shawnee Mission East on September 16. For competition during the summer, the cheerleaders attended the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Camp. They brought back five ribbons for outstanding spirit, super squad, outstanding leadership, outstanding jumps, mounts, partner stunts and the most improved.

"I feel that D.C.A. camp brought our squad together, and we learned a lot of good cheers and chants," commented Christy Shamet, varsity cheerleader.

Bridget Thomas commented, "Wow! summer camp was just smurfing wild. I really enjoyed all of it. I'll never forget all the smiles and tears all of us smurfing, super, great, varsity cheerleaders had."



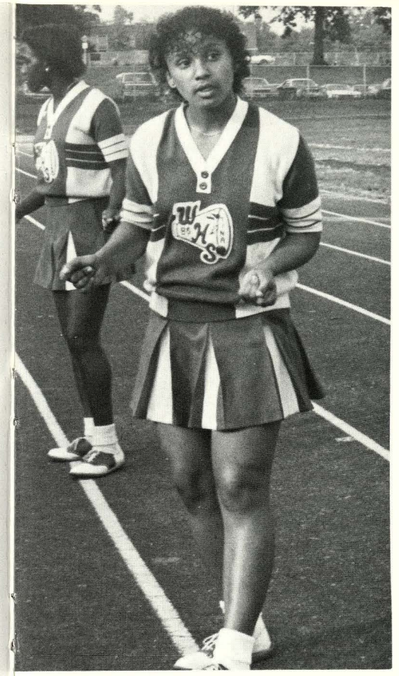
Bigger and Better

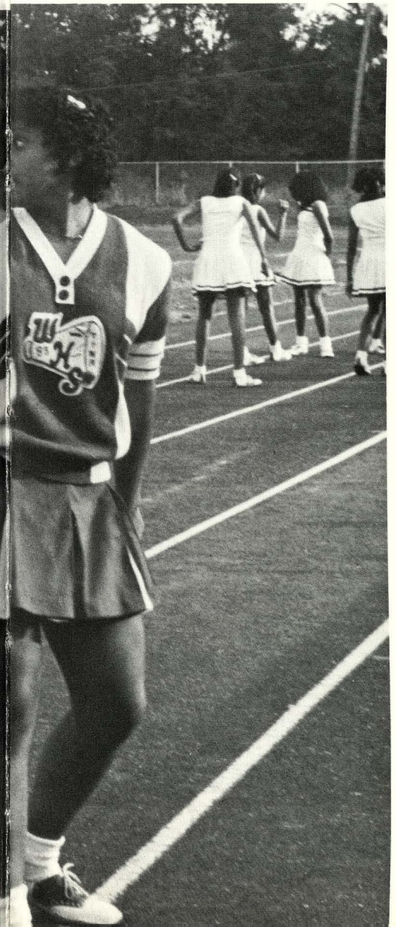
(Above) **AT AN ALL SCHOOL ASSEMBLY,** Varsity Cheerleaders assemble to build their pyramid.

(Left) **JV CHEERLEADERS.** Back row: Rochelle Hollis, Kim Watkins, Tamara Kemp, Lisa Holland, Pam Smith. Front row: Teresa Russell, Blanca Lopez, Tyszu Martin, Leslie Easley, Michelle Moore.

(Far Left) **JV CHEERLEADERS** Rochelle Hollis and Blanca Lopez root on football players at the homecoming game against Bishop Ward.

Dedication Supreme





(Top right) **FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS.** Top Row: Julie Bradish. Middle Row: Sherena Dantzler. Bottom Row: Stacey Harris, Tammy Hert and Tina Sambol.

(Above) **THE WRESTLERETTES** give their support at the Wyandotte Invitational.

(Right) **SHERENA DANTZLER AND TINA SAMBOL** cheer at a freshmen football game against Washington.

Bulldog Boosters Show New Spirit

The average student might believe that displaying school spirit is easy to accomplish. The truth is that showing real school spirit takes much time and dedication.

With the addition of nearly 500 freshmen students, the sports and activities program needed to be revised to include the newcomers. This made the task of promoting school spirit even more important.

It was difficult for the freshmen to step right in and get involved. With a small group of only four cheerleaders, it became evident that "to get the job done" this group of vivacious girls would have to work very hard, and they did. Since it was necessary to attend JV and Varsity events, as well as the Freshmen games, these girls sometimes cheered four nights a week.

Sqaud members were Tina Sambol, Julie Bradish, Stacey Harris, Sherena Dantzler and Tammy Hert. How did these "Bulldog Boosters" feel about being on such a small squad?

"Being on the smallest squad isn't as bad as people think," commented Tina Sambol. "We had lots of fun together and tried our best to work as a team. I really enjoy cheering and it's even better when you get to cheer for a winning team."

The Wrestlerettes, another spirit boosting group not unknown to WHS, had a new sponsor and new members.

Ms. Mary Hastings became the new sponsor because she felt that wrestlers deserved support and several girls came to her showing an interest in cheering.

The biggest change in Wrestlerettes besides the new sponsor was the new uniforms chosen by the girls themselves.

Second year Wrestlerette Nancy Holmes stated, "Being a Wrestlerette has been fun. I feel we have come a long way and every year it gets better. It isn't all fun and games. You must give a little. The wrestlers really make us feel good when they tell us thanks, or that they appreciate us."

(Top left) **TINA SAMBOL MOVES** to the beat of a cheer at a freshmen football game.

(Above) **WRESTLERETTES.** Back Row: Kris King, Delita Newman and Christina Warrior. Front Row: Nancy Holmes, Mary Terrazas and Tracy Jones.

(Right) **STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER** Teena Hendon buys a class t-shirt from activities director LaFawn Jones.

(Below) **EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.** Back Row: B. O'Hara, T. Tichenor. Second Row: R. Balliett, S. Harris, Y. Treece, R. Ewing. Front Row: T. Hendon, K. Traylor, R. Lazaro, G. Callen, C. Perkins, L. Jones

StuCo Works Hard for School and Community

The Student Council provides a leadership quality in everyone. I wanted to become involved with the administration and the students and to have a brighter outlook on what makes Wyandotte number one year after year in the things they do. Everyone should learn. No matter what you attempt, it is up to you to succeed," commented Bryan O'Hara, first semester Stuco president.

This year there were 37 members on the council in comparison to 45 last year; 12 of which were members of the Executive Council.

The Executive Council was made up of the two presidents, O'Hara and second semester president Angelynn Barge, secretary Gayle Callen, activities director LaFawn Jones, and eight other members who were elected from the General Council.

The purpose of the Executive Council was to represent their fellow peers and to set up committees for upcoming events.

New members to the council this year included the freshmen and sophomores.

"I think the council is a learning experience," said freshmen Tammy Hert. "It's worth the while because you get a lot of benefits."

"The freshmen provide a fresher outlook where as the junior and senior class get trapped in a continuous cycle." said O'Hara.

The Student Council worked hard this year to keep the school spirit alive by having all-school movies each nine weeks, King Louie night, a skating party, candy sales, selling class t-shirts and the selling of doughnuts every morning before school.

They also worked hard for the community by ringing bells for the Salvation Army, working with senior citizens and giving can goods to the needy on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Tichenor seemed very enthusiastic about the council this year.

"They're powerful," he said. "Good workers, spirited and loyal to Wyandotte."

Students Assume Leadership

(Above) **IN THE MORNING** before school, StuCo member Yamon Treece sells a doughnut to Sharon Brown.

(Left) **STUDENT COUNCIL.** Sitting: V. Davis, C. Young, C. LeDesma, K. Traylor. Front Row: K. Randle, C. Holbert, C. Perkins, R. Lazaro, G. Callen, L. Burns. Second Row: A. Barge, C. Wilson, Y. Treece, C. Shamet, T. Hendon, W. Marlon, R. Ewing. Third Row: Mr. Tichenor, sponsor, B. Callen, K. Taylor, S. Harris, C. Johnson, Mr. Fuller, sponsor. Fourth Row: T. Tichenor, B. O'Hara. Back Row: D. Chively, M. Serano, R. Balliett.

Deca, Auto Club Aide Students' Future with Skills

Distributive Education Club of America and the Auto Club helped students to prepare for possible future careers.

During October, students attended a picnic at Wyandotte County Lake for all DECA members in the schools district. Also in October, members held a candy and candle sale.

In November, members had a fashion belt sale, with the proceeds paying their entrance fees and their state and local dues. Some of the money was also used for the Employer and Employee banquet which was held on May 6th.

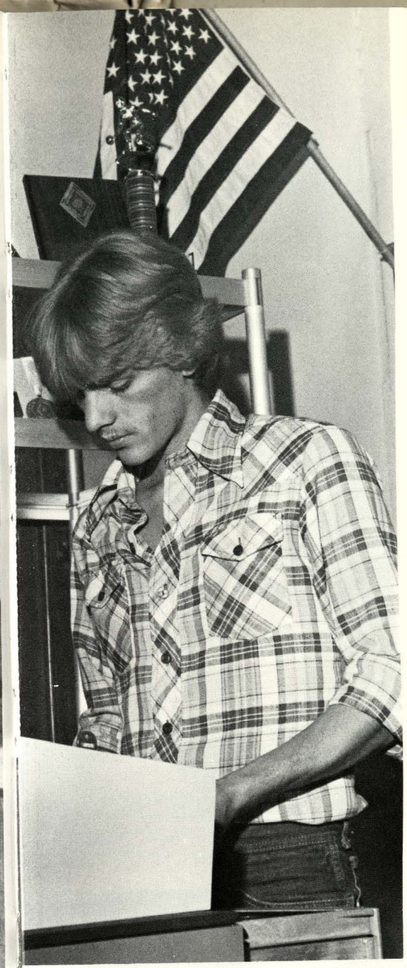
On November 16, members attended the Eastern Region Conference held in Emporia, where they were involved in a series of workshops. During April, DECA members were involved in State Competitive events. They participated in preparing manuals, promoting sales and services and printing advertisements.

Mr. Robert Bayer, DECA sponsor, organized four field trips. The trips included tours of Hallmark Cards, Wyandotte West, Inland Cold Storage and General Moters.

Projects which DECA members were involved in, included: A shoplifting awareness and prevention campaign, Free Enterprise, and another sponsored by the makers of 7UP. DECA's main project was taking care of the school's store. The store sold paper, pens, pencils, and school accessories.

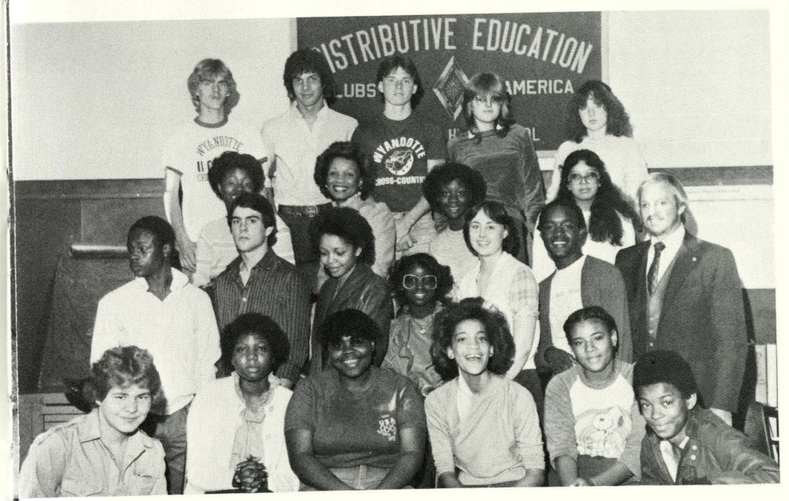
Katherine Dodd stated, "DECA is great. It seems when I go to fourth hour I'm at work already. Everyday seems as if I'm doing on-the-job training. The teacher, class and students are great. It's a real learning experience."

The Auto Club also learned by doing. Members met once a month to discuss their common interests and knowledge in automobiles. During October, Auto Club members sold candy to earn money for jackets. Twenty new members joined the club this year.



Tomorrow's Leaders

(Above left) **AT THE END** of a busy day, DECA President Bob Beatty takes a count of the money earned from the school store.



(Above) **AUTO CLUB MEMBERS.** Back row: T. Sulzen, D. Brown, M. Ford, P. Starliper, E. Jackson, S. Taylor, D. Collins, M. Esparza and P. Bajich. Sixth row: R. Forest, M. Richardson, L. Claypool, J. Sparks and M. Brown. Fifth row: M. Jones, W. Ellison, D. Wright, K. Walker, J. Moore, C. Jata, D. Moore, D. Hackney and C. Christ. Fourth row: M. McIntosh, A. Waite, A. Riley and R. Cunningham. Third row: D. Long, T. Sipple, A. Lockridge and R. Crider. Second row: J. Hoffman, M. Bently, R. Royork and T. Belcher. Front row: B. Weston, M. Moore, M. Ramirez, C. Super and D. Lowe.

(Left) **DECA MEMBERS.** Back row: B. Beatty, J. Greenburger, T. Boyce, L. Wode and C. King. Third row: M. Hogon, V. Morris, K. Dodd and R. Galvin. Second row: E. Gorrett, J. Greenbager, P. Corter, D. Syrus, C. Sims and T. Conway. Front row: J. Martin, J. Williams, K. Nelson, J. Lewis, M. Dangerfield and K. Robinson.

(Above Left) **STEVE TAYLOR WORKS** putting on a starter at an Auto Club meeting during an activity period.

To err is human
To act is divine

(Above) **HUMANITIES CLUB.** Back Row: J. Glover, J. Jones, K. Roberson, W. Sims. Front Row: V. Greene, J. Garrett, C. Holbert.

(Above right) **SEVERAL DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS** listen to gather information given at a drama club meeting.

(Right) **DRAMA SPONSOR** Ms. Denise Herndon encourages students to collect money from jewelry delivered during November.

(Below) **DRAMA CLUB.** C. Wilson, A. Wilson, R. Wayne, C. Johnson

Number of students increases opportunities

With the expanding student body, many clubs were able to grow in number of students, sponsors and activities. The Drama and Humanities Clubs were no exceptions.

Drama club sponsor, Ms. Denise Herndon, was joined by a co-sponsor Mrs. Barbara Barker.

Mrs. Barker commented, "Drama club gives the students an outlet. It is a chance for them to be someone else for awhile. We hope to do many things in drama club."

Seventy students were involved in this year's club, which is a great increase from last year's memberships of twenty. The larger group lent itself to an increased number of activites including a hot dog roast on October 21 for the new teachers, a jewelry sale in November, a Christmas Luncheon for teachers, a trip to see "A Christmas Carol" at the Missouri Repertory Theatre in December, an excursion to the UMKC Theatre Department in January and a picnic and visit to Worlds of Fun in May which culminated the year.

The Humanities Club also increased. The club had more members this year than ever in its history. It increased from 5 to 32 members.

The purpose of the Humanities Club was to expose its members to the cultural offerings in the metropolitan area. This included art, music, dance and any other activities considered culturally enriching, stated Humanities Club sponsor, Mr. James Griffin.

The club sponsored a candy sale in October to raise money to help pay their way for the various field trips.

The Humanities Club went to see "Nutcracker Suite" at the Music Hall on December 20 and on January 27 the Humanities took part in Second World Classical Day at St. Mary's College in Leavenworth. While at St. Mary's, the members participated in a variety of tests, workshops and poster and exhibit contests which dealt with the heritage of Greece and Rome.

(Right) **JUNIOR LISA BASSETT** reads a poem to Ms. Denise Herndon's second hour forensics class.

(Below) **FORENSICS SQUAD.** Back Row: R. Montgomery, A. Washington, T. Hert, A. Reaves, V. Lewis, M. Madison, D. Hardin, D. Herndon. Second Row: R. Tramble, E. James, L. Bassett, R. Galvan, R. Walter. Front Row: S. Poindexter, T. Sambol, S. Harris, C. Holbert.

Debate students place fourth at regionals

Debate is a form of organized arguing for or against a selected topic. Competition is in a formal contest between two opposite sides. The debate season started in October and lasted through February.

There were 25 students on the debate team, ten of whom were returning members. Second and third year debators included Roger Lawler, Alan Palcher, Robert Parker, Ametta Reaves, Matt Tidwell and Barbie Swender.

"Debate has not only helped me meet many of my closest friends, but also has prepared me for college and the future. With debate I have learned a sense of friendship and responsibility which I will never forget," commented Palcher, a third year debate member.

The national debate topic this year was, "That the United States should significantly curtail its arms sales to other countries."

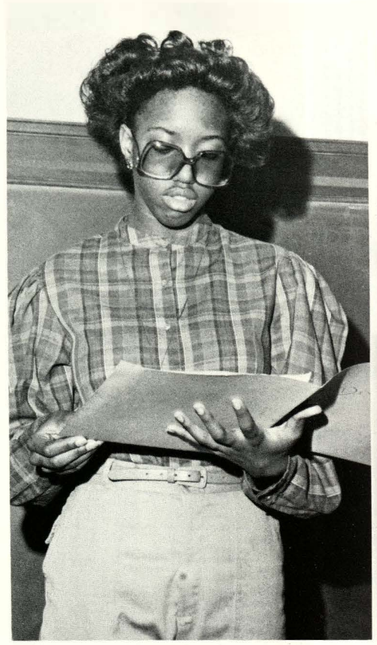
Students competed in tournaments for a total of 12 weekends. On October 29, Wyandotte hosted a debate tournament for 22 other schools.

On December 17 and 18, debators traveled to the National Forensics League tournament, which was sponsored by the NFL (East District). The winners went on to the National tournament to compete during the summer. Six of the returning debators attended the Kansas Regionals on January 28 and 29.

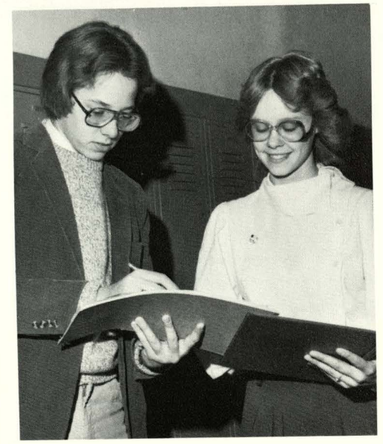
At the East Kansas Regionals Wyandotte placed fourth out of eight schools. It was the highest placement for a WHS squad in over ten years.

The forensics squad also competed in tournaments. Forensics deals with individual events in the area of drama, such as oration (making someone think the way you want them to) and informative and extemporaneous speaking, in which a student had 30 minutes to prepare a speech on current events then seven minutes in which to speak.

Members also competed in speaking events such as poetry, original oratory and dramatic and humorous interpretations.



Speaking Out

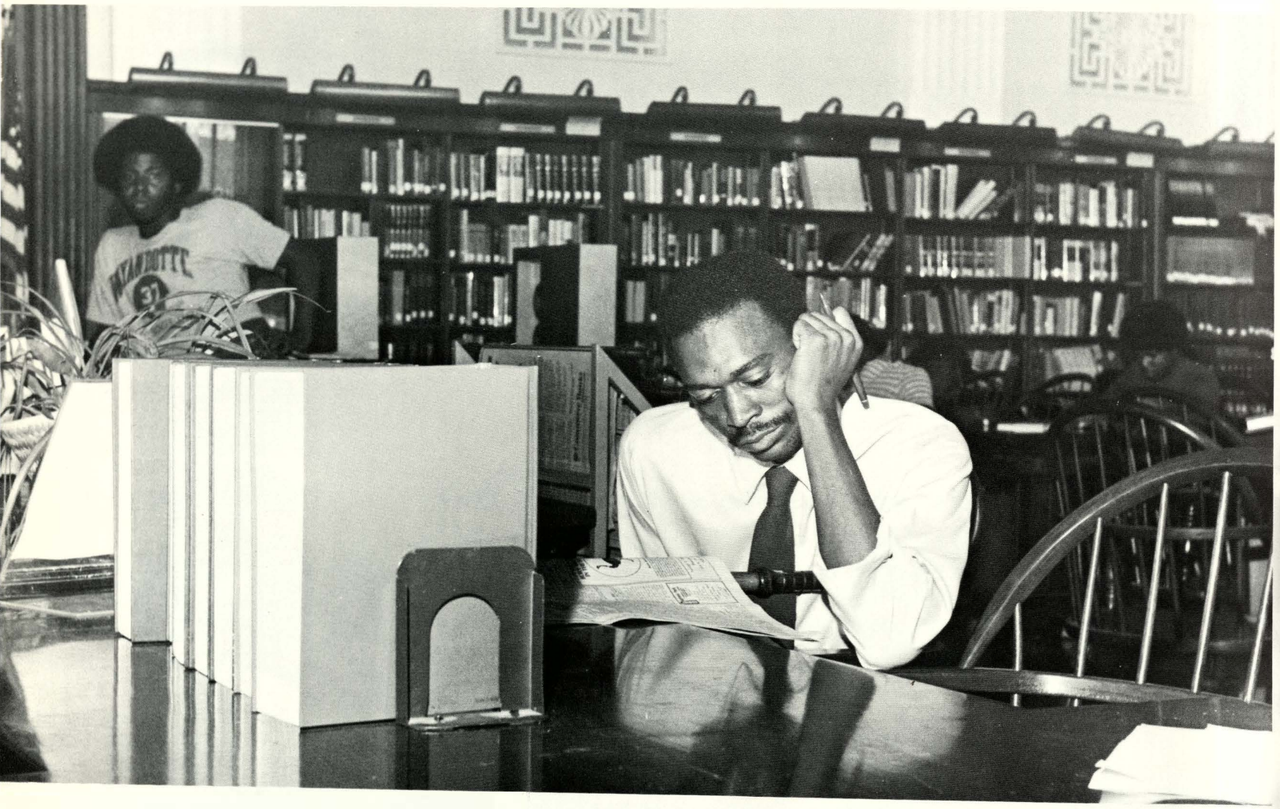


(Above) **MATT TIDWELL** and Barbie Swender overlook information before going to an area debate tournament.

(Top above) **DEBATE TEAM.** Back Row: A. Reaves, R. Lawler, M. Young, M. Tidwell. Front Row: R. Parker, S. Alcanter, A. Palcher, B. Swender.

(Left) **ACTING IS A WAY** Reginald Montgomery and Roy Walter get to express a humorous interpretation.

Bookends and Band-Aides



(Above) **MR. CHARLIE MOORE** takes time out to look over the newspaper.

(Right) **MEDICAL CAREERS.** Back Row: Virginia Ayala, Becky Patterson. Fifth Row: Pam Wash, Chantel Asher, Margaret Vinson, Wendy Weidman. Fourth Row: Tonya Holt, Alonda Jackson, Aundria Elliot, Sharon York, Christina Warrior. Third Row: Kelli Traylor, Stacey Snatler, Judy Stogsdill, Vonda Davis, Christy Sims. Second Row: Jim Poje, Lisa Wright, Paula Hornsby, Teresa Harris. Front Row: Donna Dodson, Mike Tolliver, Pam Richards, Clytee Carr, Cathy Prince.

Medicine minds work together to expand their knowledge

The Medical Careers Club, sponsored by the school nurse Miss Helen Bert, consisted of students who were interested in being nurse's aides.

For the first time, Miss Bert had an assistant sponsor, counselor Mrs. Gwen Wills. Mrs. Wills commented, "I was interested in becoming a co-sponsor for the Medical Careers Club because I wanted to help out the nurse and also help to expand the Medical Careers Club. I wanted to see more students become interested in Medical Sciences and to see them go on more field trips."

Miss Bert commented, "We have a strong group of ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students that are interested in the medical profession in many branches of medicine."

Assisted by Mrs. Virginia Beck, the nurse from M.E. Pearson Elementary School, and her aides, Miss Bert conducted hearing tests for English I and II classes for the first time. Miss Bert said this procedure proved to be extremely successful.

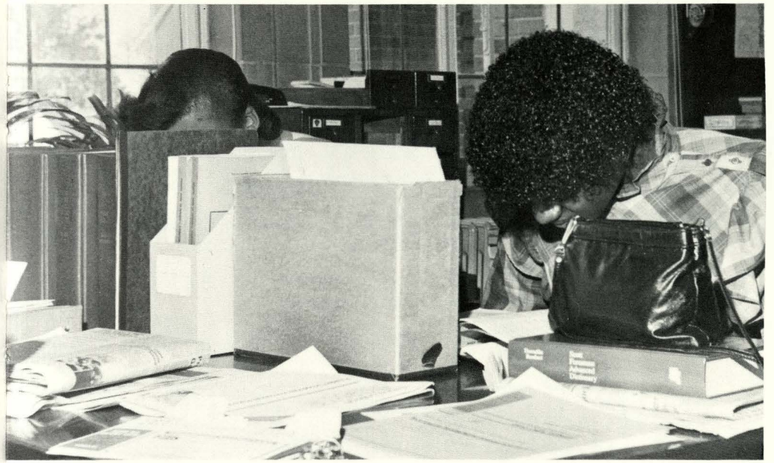
The Medical Careers Club held monthly meetings with guest speakers from time to time. The first guest speaker was Chuck Weidbaum from Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. He received his masters degree in the field of sports medicine from the University of Kansas.

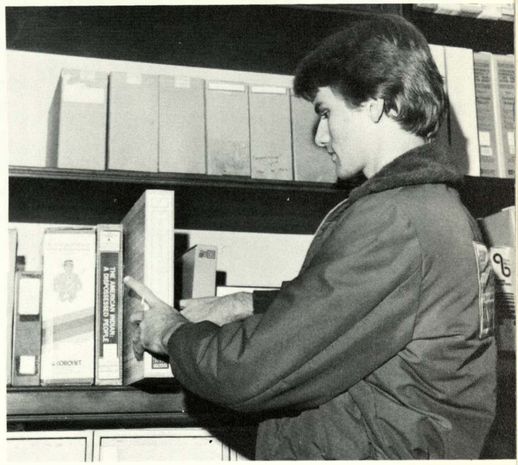
Other than monthly meetings, the club held a field trip in April.

As always, head librarian, Ms. Mary Kemper, assistant librarian, Mrs. Maryls Whitley, the library secretary, Mrs. Benita Matkin and all library aides held orientation for the freshmen and sophomores.

Ms. Kemper commented, "The freshmen and sophomores completed an extensive library orientation program. They learned where all the library materials are located, how to use all the machines in the library, and other skills necessary to study on the high school level. The aides did a great job assisting."

All library aides compose the Library Club which met monthly when they had a time-off social function. The club is also the group which decorates the library for Thanksgiving and Christmas.





(Above) **SIXTH HOUR LIBRARY AIDE** Tim Linville reshelves a filmstrip in the audio-visual room.

(Left) **LIBRARY CLUB.** Back Row: Shelly Poindexter, Dee Brewer, Lorraine Harris, Patty Reeves, Cheryl French. Front Row: Sonya Gibson, Tracy Ahlstedt.

(Upper left) **JUNIOR ANGELA BIBBS** concentrates on a feature story for the yearbook.

A "World" of Fun

(Above) **SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS** Angela Bennett, Royce Carson, Bruce Mitchell and Tonya Mitchell enjoy a Spanish party with sponsor Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan (center).

(Right) **SPANISH CLUB.** Back Row: Crystal Hollinshed, LaVonda Burns, Kalvin Brown, Jeffrey Draper. Front Row: Theresa Burton, Sheila Roach, Angela Bennett, Tracy Jones, Jill Southall, Wanda Goodlow. Kneeling: Robert Barbee, Sandra Lopez, Blanca Lopez, Regina Lazaro.

All Sponsors Agree On Importance Of Foreign Language

The three foreign language club sponsors may not "speak the same language" all the time but they do agree on one thing, a foreign language is good to know.

"With the rapid transportation, many countries where foreign languages are spoken are becoming nearer," said Mrs. Joycelyn Gaitan, Spanish Club sponsor. "There are many spanish speaking people right here in Kansas City."

Each foreign language club did different activities but they all had basically one purpose in mind, to enhance the student's knowledge of the language, history, culture and society in that present day country and to promote the study of the language.

"I think that they (the foreign language clubs) do a good job of exposing young students to a different culture and way of living," said junior Spanish Club member Jeff Draper.

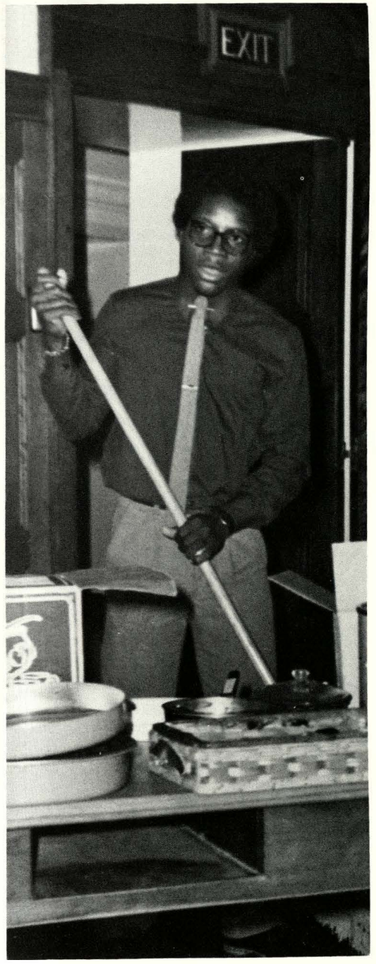
The Spanish Club had a membership of about 60 students. They went to see Spanish movies, participated in the foreign language festival at KU, went to Worlds of Fun in the spring and gave a Christmas Program in the auditorium in cooperation with the French Club.

The French Club was sponsored by Mr. Greg West and its 30 members did things such as going to see movies at the Bijoue, hosted a French dinner in the Recital Hall, threw a Mardi Gras party and put on a French skit. At the end of the year, those with enough club points went to a French restaurant.

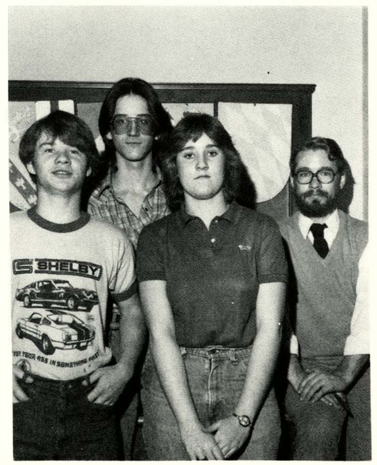
The German Club was back this year after a year's absence. Its sponsor Mr. Theodore Thomas was here only fifth and sixth hour each day so the club met after school. The group sponsored an ice skating party, an Oktoberfest picnic, a Maifest picnic and a trip to Germany during spring break.

"The clubs teach us about the culture and the people that live in the other countries," said junior German Club member Allen Waite. "It's very useful if you decide to take a trip to another country. It's also a lot of fun."

Mr. West agreed "Traveling in Europe is a blast," he said.



(Far left) **SENIOR FRENCH CLUB** member Evan Germany earns club points by helping clean up after the French Dinner in the Recital Hall.

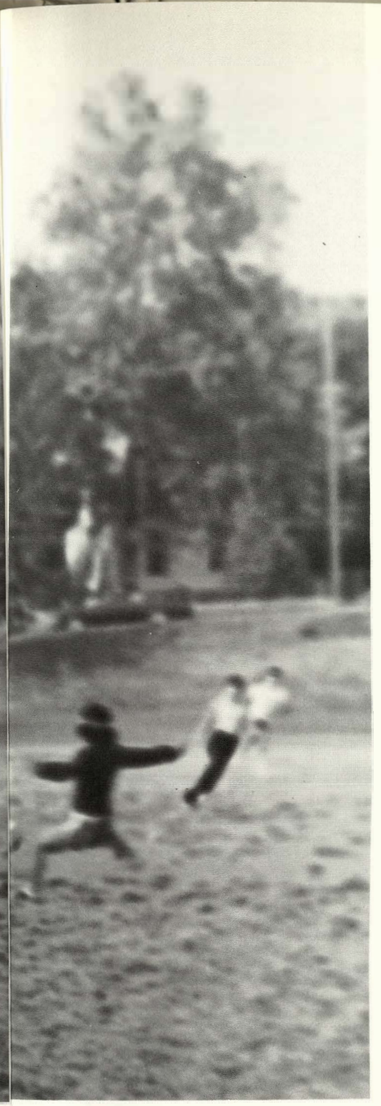


(Left) **GERMAN CLUB.** Allen Waite, Tim Solzen, Kelli Traylor and Mr. Theodore Thomas, sponsor.

(Above) **FRENCH CLUB.** Jerry Saple, Nannette Chetham and Mr. Greg West, sponsor.

Soccer, FCA Clubs Grow

(Above) **FCA MEMBERS:** Zelton Daniels, Les Berry, Frank Hernandez, Jeffery Draper, Darrell Long and Tyron Richardson listen to Mr. David Bertholf read a scripture fron the Bible.



(Right) **SOCCER CLUB.** BACK ROW: Coach Mr. Greg West, Alejandro Manan, Paul Miller, Pedro Jurado and Mark Howell. Middle Row: Jose Franco, Lee Her, Tong Her, Gavino Vidal, Mrs. Jane Stock and Mr. Ted Thomas. Front Row: Petprachanh Manivong, Chou Her, Shoua Her, Sue Her and Brett Standish.

Athletic Clubs Experience Changes

Two of the athletic groups this year were the Soccer Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Each club experienced new changes.

The Soccer Club, in its second year, was coached by Mr. Greg West, French teacher, and Mr. Ted Thomas, German teacher. Members played soccer every Tuesday and Thursday at Saint Margaret's park, weather permitting.

Practices for soccer started at the beginning of the school year, lasting until the first of December. During the winter, the club didn't meet or practice due to snow and cold weather. Practices weren't resumed again until the second week of March.

Shoua Her commented, "I think soccer is a good sport because it makes your body very healthy and strong. I like it better than football because you don't have to be big to play soccer and skill counts much more than size."

The new change this year for the Soccer Club was the joining of a teacher, Mrs. Jane Stock, English teacher. Mrs. Stock stated, "I enjoy being on the team because it gives me a chance to relate to students in a different way than I am able to in the classroom."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes goal was to bring religious practices into students lives and sports. The club invited other school's FCA members to attend Wyandotte's meetings.

In September a film about summer conferences was shown. On November 24, the Kansas City Kings honored former Wyandotte High School star and FCA member Larry Drew by having a "Larry Drew Night" at the Kings basketball game with the Detroit Pistons.

Senior Melonie Jones said, "You get to communicate with other students and hear what they have to do to become a good athlete and what it takes to have a good attitude towards your fellow members. If you have a good feeling you have a good chance to come out on top."

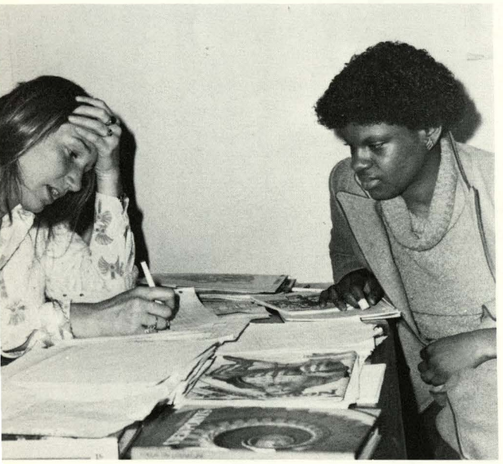
(Above left) **SHOUA HER TRYS** for a goal while Sue Her and Alejandro Manan prepare to block the attempt.

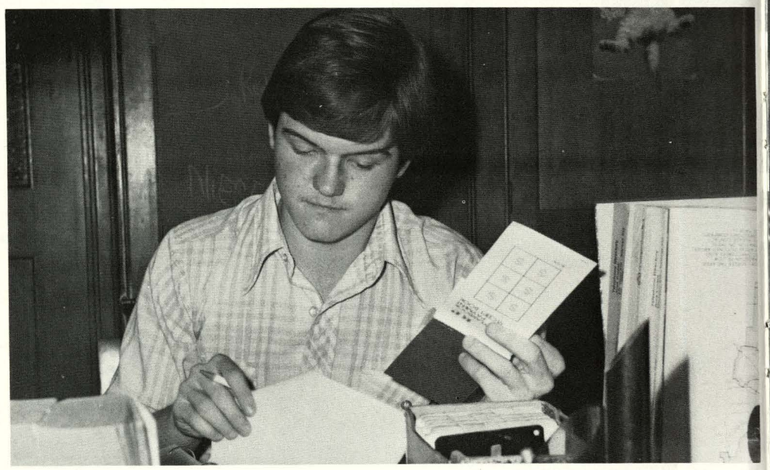
(Left) **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES.** Back row: Tyron Richardson, Darrell Long, David Bertholf, Frank Hernandez, and Jerome Simmo ns. Front row: Zelton Daniels, Jeff Draper, Eric McKinney, Cedric Super and Les Berry.

(Right) **QUIVERIAN STAFF.** Back Row: Jenice Washington, Barbara Gunther, Teena Hendon and Deryk Boose. Third Row: Carl Johnson, Pam Claus, Robert Benavides, Youlondia Davis and Gloria Shaffer. Second Row: Miss Sandra Butcher, Shawna O'Brien, Regina Yeager and Angelynn Barge. Front Row: Sonya Gibson, Virginia Ayala, Regina Lazaro, Tom Farmer, Kim Thomas and Manuela Gonzalez. Not pictured: Angela Bibbs, Louie Hill and Teresa Witt.

(Below right) **AT THE END OF** a day, editor-in-chief Tom Farmer takes a count of yearbooks sold that day.

(Below) **YEARBOOK ADVISOR** Miss Sandra Butcher checks over Angela Bibb's feature story on the Smurfs.





Staff attends national convention, new advisor added

For the second year in succession, members of the Quiverian Staff attended the National Scholastic Press Association/Journalism Education Association national convention on November 18-21. It was held at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago, but due to fullness, the group stayed at the Richmont Hotel.

The members who went to Chicago were: Tom Farmer, Sonya Gibson, Manuela Gonzalez, Carl Johnson, Regina Lazaro and first year staff member Virginia Ayala.

Commenting on the unique experience, Virginia stated, "The convention was fun. Also seeing the Chicago Tribune was interesting along with all the other sites. I'm looking forward to the next convention."

On Friday, November 19, the staff toured the Tribune and other sites. At the opening of the convention on Friday evening, the staff listened to Keynote speaker, James Squire, Editor-in-chief of the Tribune.

On Saturday, the staff members attended different workshops on yearbook make-up. That evening Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, showed previews of his latest movie, "The Dark Crystal." Also that evening before leaving on Sunday, members attended a dance.

Quiverian members also traveled to area workshops with first year advisor Miss Sandra Butcher. On September 8, the staff attended a yearbook workshop at Grandview Senior High School. Mr. Bob Gadd, yearbook representative of Inter-Collegiate Press, conducted the workshop. On February 18, the staff attended the KSPA regional and state competitions held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Miss Butcher was a student teacher in Phoenix, Arizona where she received her teachers certificate. She earned her Bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri in Columbia. "A tremendous amount of time goes into the yearbook and it's the students that do the work. They produce the entire book; the copy, layouts, pictures, captions, headlines and artowrk. It takes a lot of devotion to make a yearbook. Making the deadlines is the toughest part but the book makes it rewarding in the end," Miss Butcher stated.

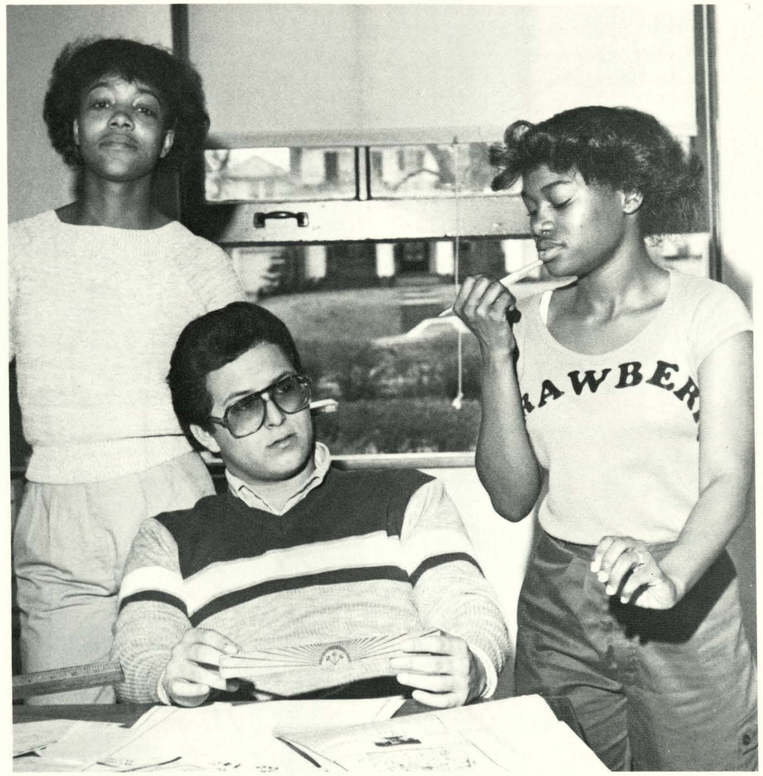
On the Road Again

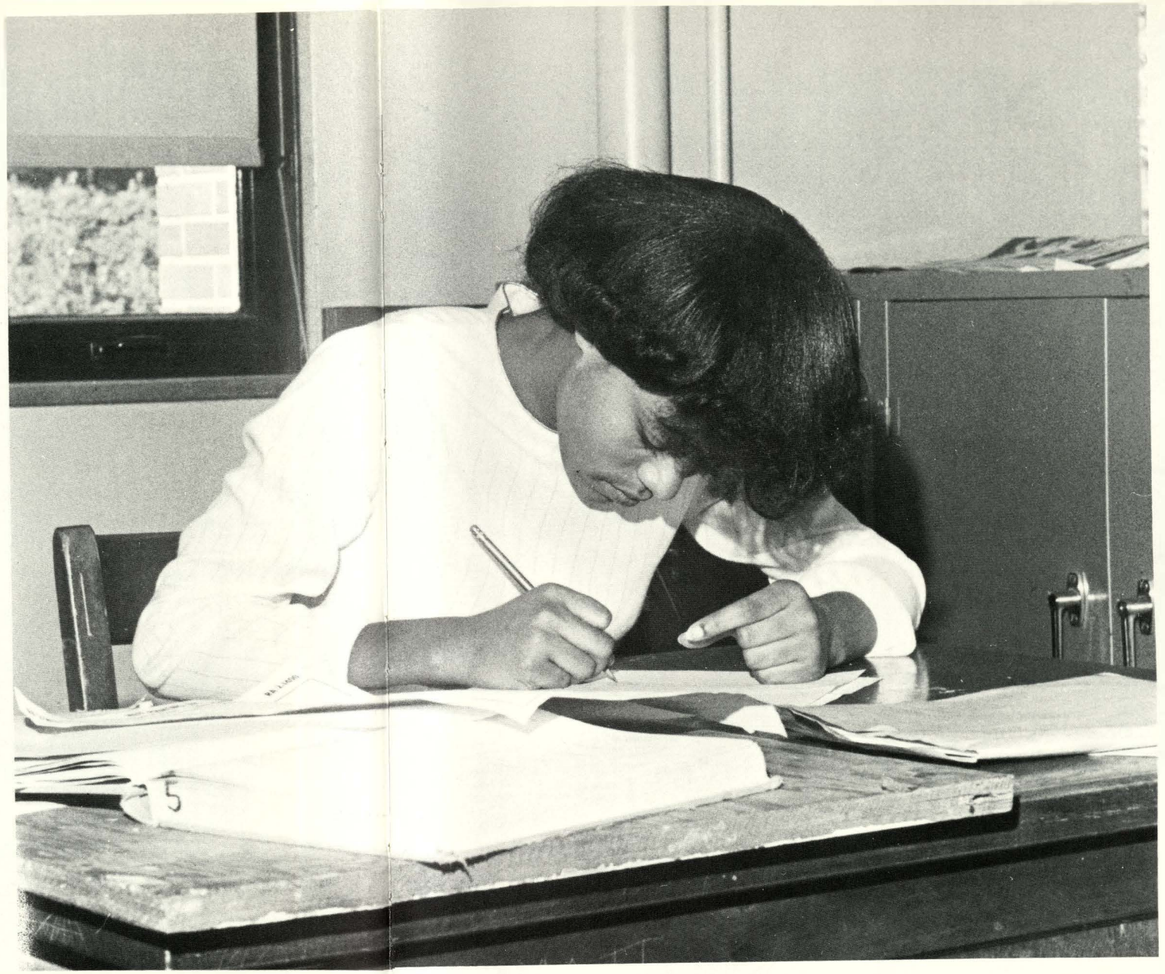
(Above) **VIRGINIA AYALA AND** Robert Benevides work on cropping proofs with a scale-o-graph to meet cropping deadlines.

(Left) **MAKING A PHONE CALL TO AVTS,** Yulondia Davis makes an appointment to take pictures of Wyandotte students at work.

(Right) **PANTOGRAPH STAFF MEMBER** Cathleen Scarvers works on artwork for the newspaper.

(Below) **EDITOR FRANK HOSKINS** and staff members, Cathleen Scarvers and Linda Davenport discuss deadlines.





Opportunities Knock for Staff Members

How does being a member of some kind of organization such as the **Pantograph** staff broaden someone's career goals?

Stacey Snatler, a member of the staff, commented, "Being on the staff has broadened my interests. I've learned to look for and find a story in almost anything, even the simplest things of daily life. I really love being on the staff. It's fun! Everyone gets along great and I have learned a lot. Hopefully, I can turn my journalism skills into a full-fledged career."

Activities the **Pantograph** staff participated in were: an annual candy sale during the month of October, a trip to a journalism workshop in Manhatten, Ks. on September 24, the Journalism Educators Association, National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago, Ill. on November 18-21 and a Regional Journalism Contest on February 18.

While the journalism students from WHS were at the JEA/NSPA convention in Chicago, they attended an address by key note speaker, James Squires, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Squires spoke about the importance of high school journalism to the working press. He also stated how important quality school publications are and how high school students make up a large majority of the news.

Pantograph sponsor Ms. Paula Zieg commented, "The staff is very capable, and also dedicated to the cause." She also stated that all of them were very active in some way around school.

Editor Frank Hoskins commented, "Being editor this year has been an experience I will always remember and although the work of being editor was hard, I loved every minute of it."

Hoskins also plans to go on to journalism school at K.U. He commented, "I chose to go to the University of Kansas because of the size, location, and journalism school. K.U.'s journalism school is one of the top in the country."

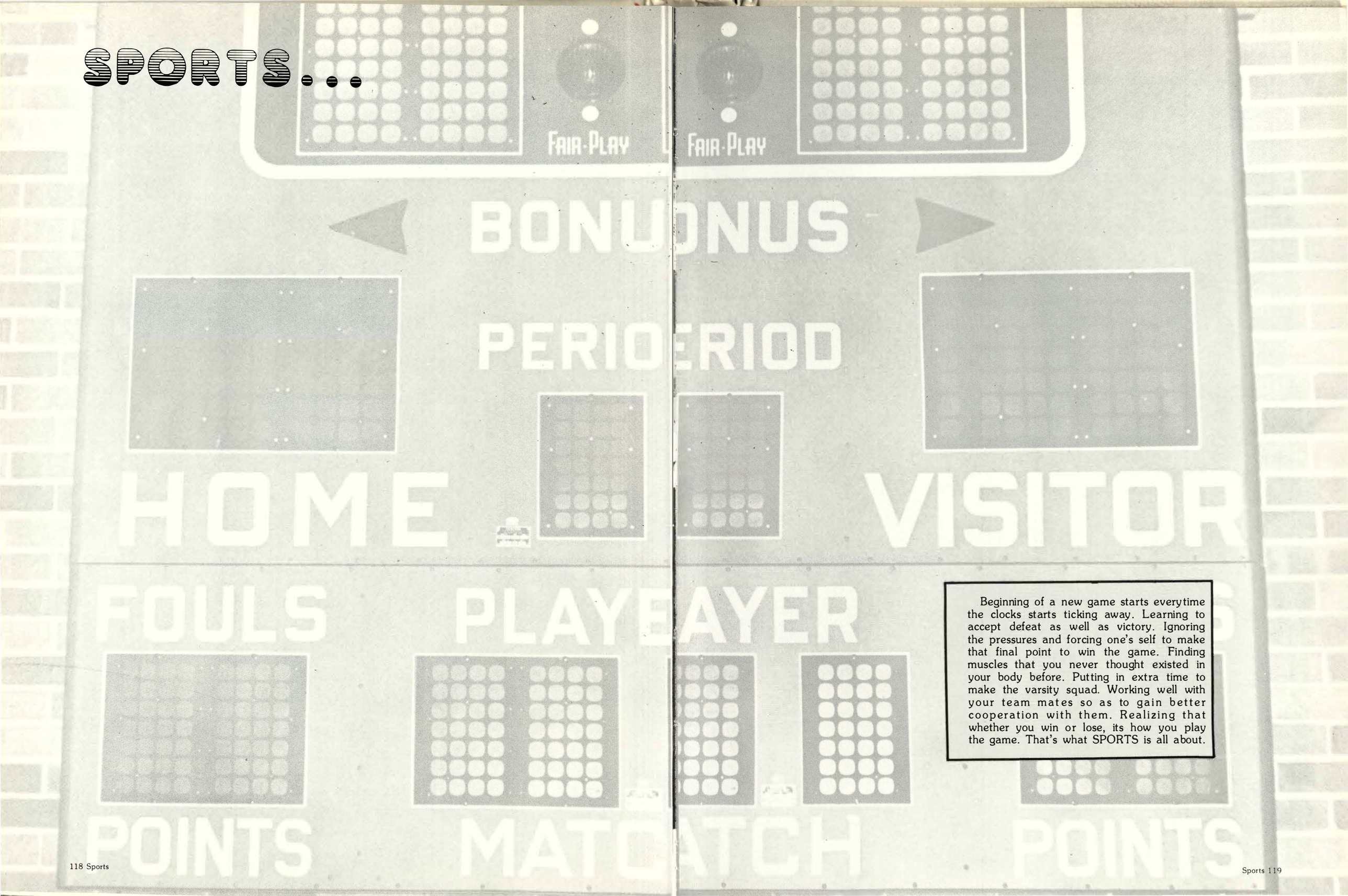
The staff had one more member and more activities, encouraging them to work and help each other out. Throughout the year, the staff worked hard and long to distribute the fifteen issues of the **Pantograph,** of which approximately 1300 to 1400 copies were printed.

"Extra, Extra!"

(Above) **PANTOGRAPH STAFF ADVISOR** Ms. Paula Zieg looks on as staff members have a meeting.

(Left) **PANTOGRAPH STAFF.** Back Row: Angie Lawson, Stacey Snatler, James Featherston, Renee Guess, Frank Hoskins, Cathleen Scarvers, Azita Erfani, Tyrone Hill and Ms. Paula Zieg. Front Row: Debora Hawthorne, Linda Davenport and Tamara Kemp.

SPORTS...



Beginning of a new game starts everytime the clocks starts ticking away. Learning to accept defeat as well as victory. Ignoring the pressures and forcing one's self to make that final point to win the game. Finding muscles that you never thought existed in your body before. Putting in extra time to make the varsity squad. Working well with your team mates so as to gain better cooperation with them. Realizing that whether you win or lose, its how you play the game. That's what SPORTS is all about.

The Longest Mile

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Back Row: Coach John Monohan, Paul Bajich, Dennis Moore, Zelton Daniels, David Williams, Bob Beatty, Eric McKinney, Royce Carson, Eddie Greene, Paul Ferguson, Kenneth Moore. Middle Row: Eddie Johnson, Mark Barajas, Gregory Neal, Jerome Simmons, Cedrick Super, Donna Dodson, Danny Yeo, Enrique Valdovino, Head Coach David Bertholf. Front Row: Paulette Ferguson, Gabriele Segura, Tom Boyce, Andrew Cage and Orville Martin.

1982-83 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Manhattan Invitational	7th	JV	7th
SM North Triangular	1st	JV	1st
SM West Quadrangular	3rd	JV	2nd
Bosler Invitational	3rd	JV	3rd
Lawrence Invitational	5th	JV	5th
Ward Invitational	3rd	JV	1st
League	3rd	JV	1st
Regional	7th		

Girls run cross country for first time

For the first year in it's history, the cross country team had female members. Freshmen Donna Dodson and Paulette Ferguson competed and ran the normal two mile cross country run. Dodson's best time of the season was 15:15 while Ferguson's was 16:21.

The team was coached by seventh year Head Coach David Bertholf and first year Assistant Coach John Monahan. When asked how he enjoyed his first year coaching, Mr. Monahan commented, "Undoubtedly this has been one of the most fulfilling half year experiences I've had in a profession. It's been a pleasure working and learning under as fine a coach as Mr. Bertholf and with the great potential and personalities of the cross country members."

The team started off by taking seventh place in the Manhatten Invitational, but bounced back to take first place in all divisions, varsity, JV and C team in the Shawnee Mission North Triangular at Shawnee Mission Park. Leading the bulldogs was junior David Williams placing fourth, senior Frank Hernandez fifth and sophomore Greg Neal sixth for varsity. For the JV squad, freshman Eric McKinney took first and for the c team, seniors Paul Bajich and Kenneth Moore placed third and fourth respectively.

Placing at WHS's Bosler Invitational were Williams who finished twelfth for varsity and junior Danny Yeo who captured first for the c team.

Their daily practice schedule consisted of 10-15 minutes of stretching exercises and a six to ten mile run.

The final regular season meet was the Bishop Ward Invitational where Hernandez took the eight place medal for varsity, which finished third overall. For JV, McKinney, Super, Tom Boyce and Enrique Valdovino took the second through fifth places respectively.

This year's best individual times for seniors were: Frank Hernandez, 10:23; Andrew Cage, 10:39; Bob Beatty, 10:56; Gabriel Segura, 11:23; Orville Martin 11:25; Paul Bajich, 11:36 and Kenneth Moore, 12:00.

(Above far left) **EXHAUSTED,** Eric McKinney heads for the finish line at the Bosler Invitational.

(Left) **JUNIOR DAVID WILLIAMS** out runs an opponent at the Bosler Invitational. Williams took twelfth place for varsity.

(Below left) **AT THE BOSLER INVITATIONAL** second year team member Gabriel Segura keeps a steady pace ahead of a Ward Cyclone.

Changing Hands

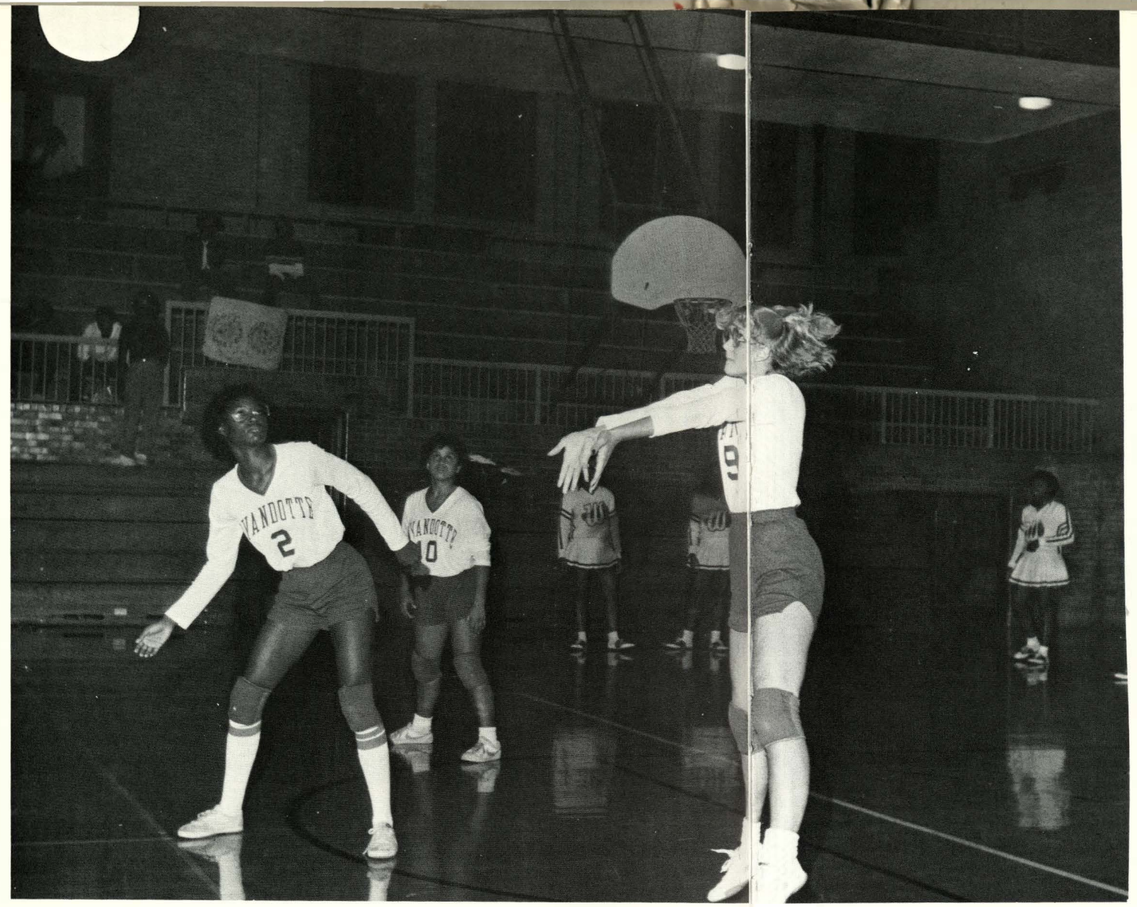
1982-83 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

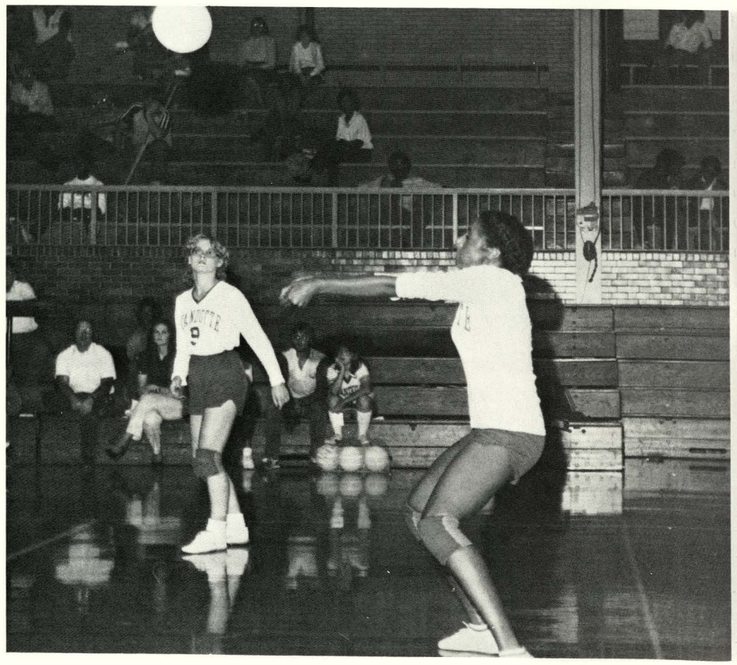
WHS	Leavenworth	Lost
WHS	SM East	Lost
WHS	SM North	Lost
WHS	SM South	Lost
WHS	Schlagle	Lost
WHS	Washington	Lost
WHS	Harmon	Lost
WHS	SM West	Lost
WHS	Sumner	Lost
WHS	SM East	Lost
WHS	SM South	Lost
WHS	Ward	Won
WHS	Turner	Lost
WHS	Sumner	Lost
WHS	Harmon	Lost
WHS	Sumner	Lost
WHS	Olathe North	Lost
Sub-State	WHS	SM East	Lost

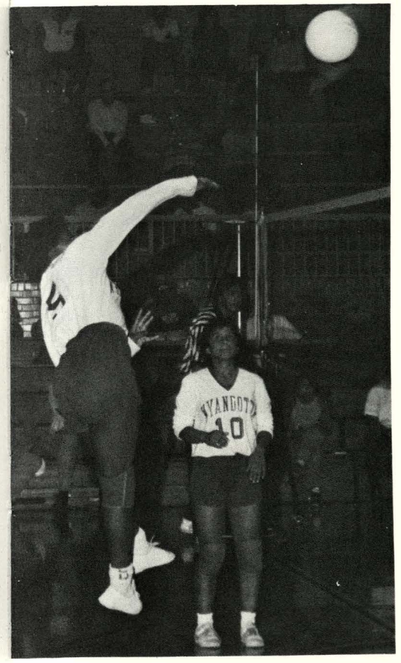
1982-83 **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM.** Back Row: Coach Mike Riss, Veronda O'Hara, Charis Moss, Christi Shamet, Anita Daniels and Vera Roberson. Front Row: Manager Jim Poje, Pam Smith, Tina Sambol and Pam Sipple.

(Top center) **CHRISTI SHAMET SETS THE BALL** up for the front row spikers. The bulldogs were defeated by SM East 15-5 and 15-5.

(Right) **AT THE SUB-STATE GAME,** Charis Moss sets herself to return a serve from the SM East Lancers.







Young players strive to defeat opponents

With only three returning lettergirls, the varsity volleyball team suffered a disappointing 1-16 season.

Highlights were the games against the Bishop Ward Cyclones and the Leavenworth Pioneers. In the game against the Cyclones, the bulldogs were victorious by the scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

Coach Riss summed up the only league victory by stating, "The whole team had exceptional teamwork with lots of hustle. They dove for loose balls and made serves and spikes count for valuable points. I felt that the whole varsity played great against the Cyclones."

Coach Riss also explained the game against the Pioneers. "In this our first game, I felt the team was emotionally ready to take on the Pioneers. They played good team volleyball and really stuck together in good spirits although we were defeated 5-15, 15-7 and 3-15."

After being assistant coach to Ms. Shirley for one year, Mr. Riss accepted the title of head coach over the varsity volleyball team.

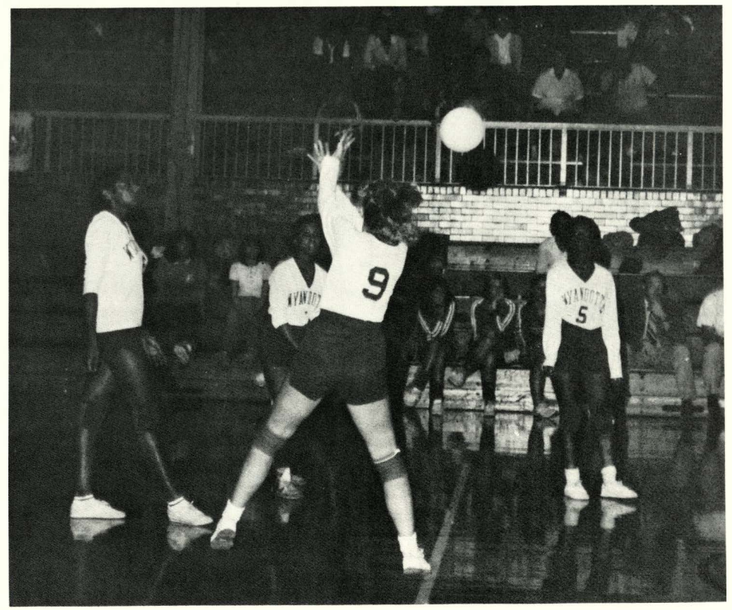
The team was considerably young. Underclassmen included freshmen Tina Sambol, sophomores Pam Sipple and Pam Smith and junior Veronda O'Hara.

The returning lettergirls were Anita Daniels, Charis Moss, the team spiker and Christy Shamet, the team setter.

Daniels made the KCK League team for the second consecutive year and was stated to be the most consistant server.

The only other game in which the girls came close to winning was the game against Harmon. The game was close but the Hawks managed to defeat the bulldogs 15-17 and 9-15.

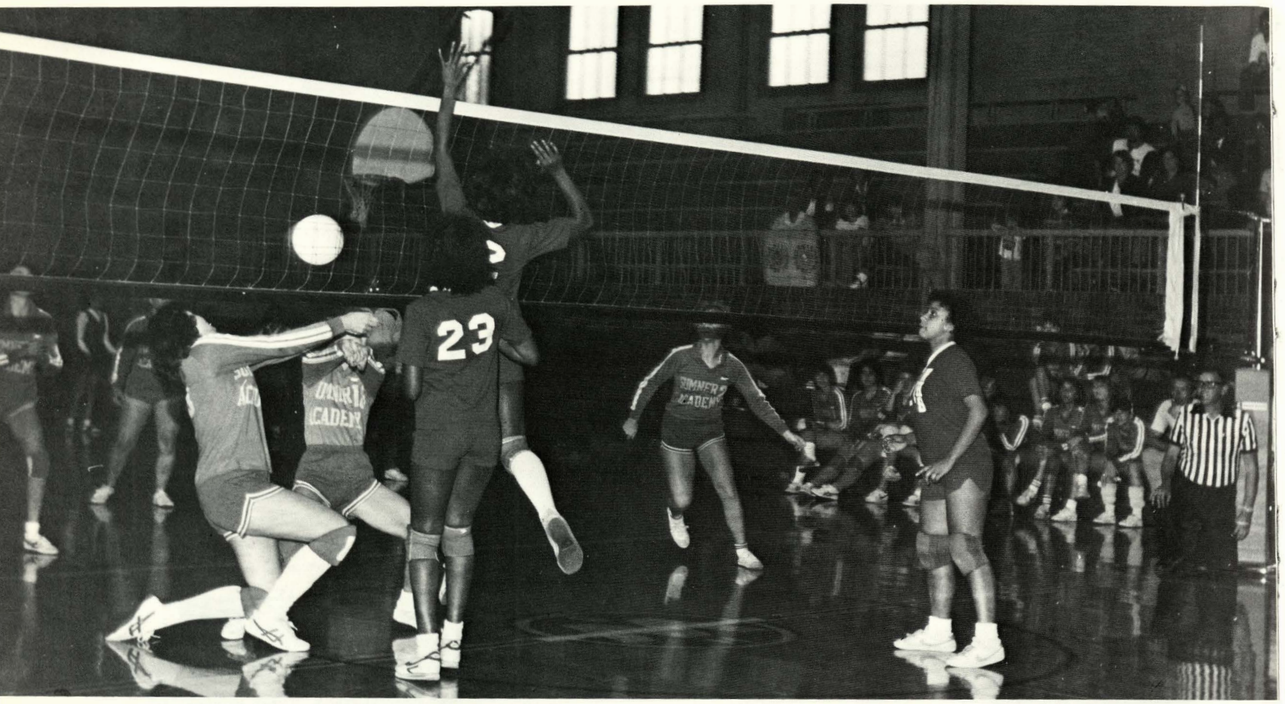
Shamet explained their defeat, "We played really great trying to take the lead and win the first game. After Harmon won, it seemed like nothing could help us get back in the spirit. We needed more self-confidence."



(Above) **THE VARSITY TEAM** watches on while Christy Shamet turns and bumps the ball over.

(Left) **SOPHOMORE PAM SIPPLE** spikes the ball to the Lancer defense.

(Below) **TINA SAMBOL AND CYNTHIA ALLEN** look on as Vonda Angelo spikes the ball back into Sabre territory. Sumner won the match 3-15, 15-12 and 5-15.



JV squad suffers disappointing season

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a new coach, Miss Paula Harper, who previously taught and coached at Powhattan, Scandia, Beloit and Basehor high schools.

The ladyspikers started off by traveling to SMN for the Shawnee Mission North Quadrangular. Their first opponent was the SM North Indians who defeated the bulldogs 13-15, 11-15. Their next challenge was against the SM Northwest Cougars who upset the ladyspikers 1-15, 7-15. Their final opponent in the meet was Blue Valley who downed the squad 14-16, 0-15. After several more losses, the bulldogs were victorious against the SM South Raiders by the score of 15-11, 15-3.

The girls went up against the Washington Wildcats with hopes of winning their second game of the season, but it wasn't to be, as the Wildcats won 7-15, 10-15.

When asked what the highlight of the season was, coach Harper commented, "We had a dissappointing season but the highlight of the season was our only win, against SM South."

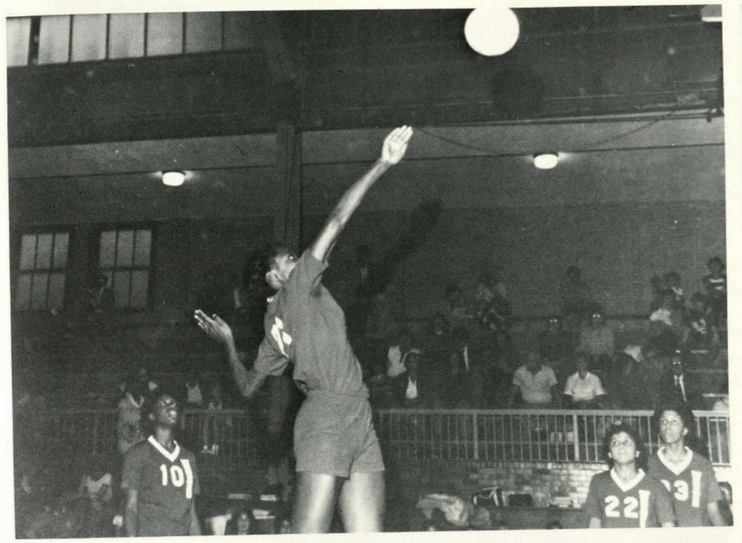
The team then faced Sumner Oct. 18 on our home court. The Sabres won the first game by the score of 3-15, but the bulldogs retaliated to win the second game 15-12. However, the Sabres won the final game 5-15 and took the match.

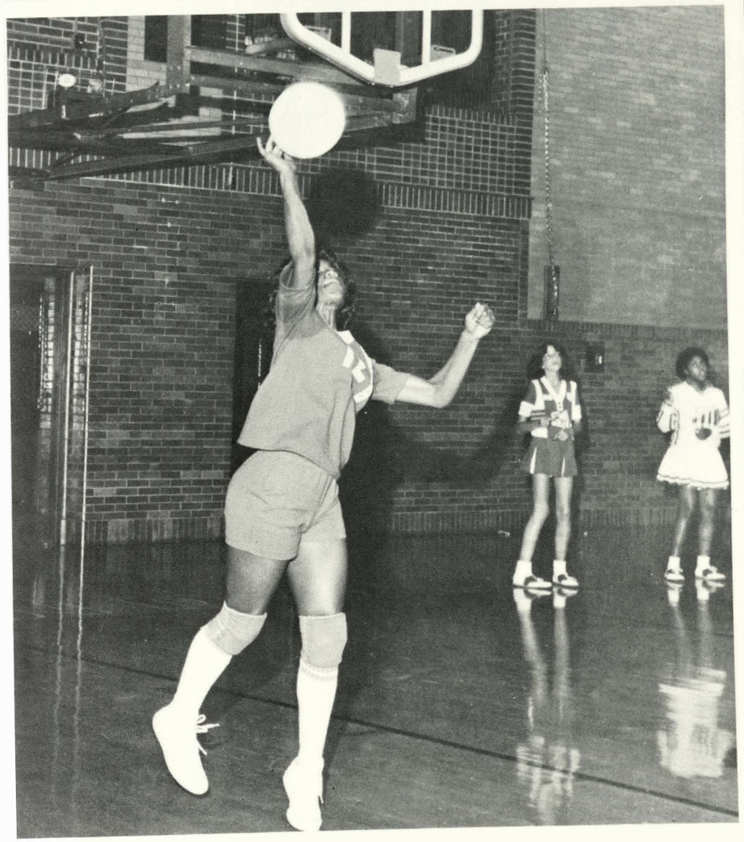
The bulldogs final two opponents were Louisburg and Blue Valley. Both swept the ladyspikers. Louisburg won by the score of 4-15, 1-15 and Blue Valley 11-15, 5-15.

"I really had an enjoyable season. The team played real good and we used a lot of effort. Mr. Riss was a good coach and he helped us when we got into a tough position. I really had a fun year," replied Pam Sipple, sophomore.

The ladyspikers ended their season with a 1-13 record. Even though they had a bad season, their spirits were still up and they looked forward to next year.

Serve it, Set it, Spike it!





1982-83 JV VOLLEYBALL

WHS	vs.	SMN	Lost
WHS	vs.	SMNW	Lost
WHS	vs.	Blue Valley	Lost
WHS	vs.	SMN	Lost
WHS	vs.	SME	Lost
WHS	vs.	Harmon	Lost
WHS	vs.	SMW	Lost
WHS	vs.	SMNW	Lost
WHS	vs.	Schlagle	Won
WHS	vs.	SMS	Lost
WHS	vs.	Washington	Lost
WHS	vs.	Sumner	Lost
WHS	vs.	Louisburg	Lost
WHS	vs.	Blue Valley	Lost

1982-83 **JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM.** Back Row: Coach Paula Harper, Rhonda Massey, Stephanie Moss, Kristi Roberson, Cynithina Allen, Veda Lewis, Manager Jim Poje. Front Row: Tessa Mccambry, Deliata Newman, Pam Sipple, Vonda Angelo, Tina Sambol.

(Above left) **FRESHMEN RHONDA MASSEY** prepares to return a serve from a Sumner Sabre. The Sabre's beat WHS two of three games.

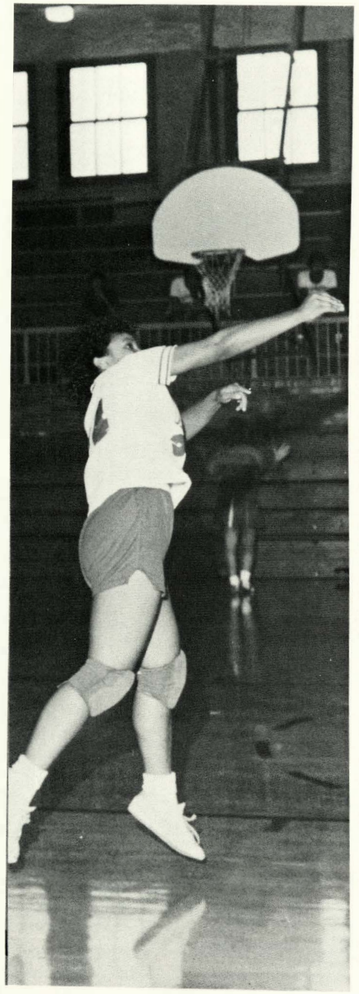
(Left) **SERVING THE BALL** for Wyandotte against Sumner is junior Vonda Angelo.

Them're the Breaks

1982-83 FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

WHS	Leavenworth	Loss
WHS	Harmon	Loss
WHS	Ward	Loss
WHS	Schlagle	Draw
WHS	Washington	Loss
WHS	Bishop Miege	Loss
WHS	Sumner	Loss

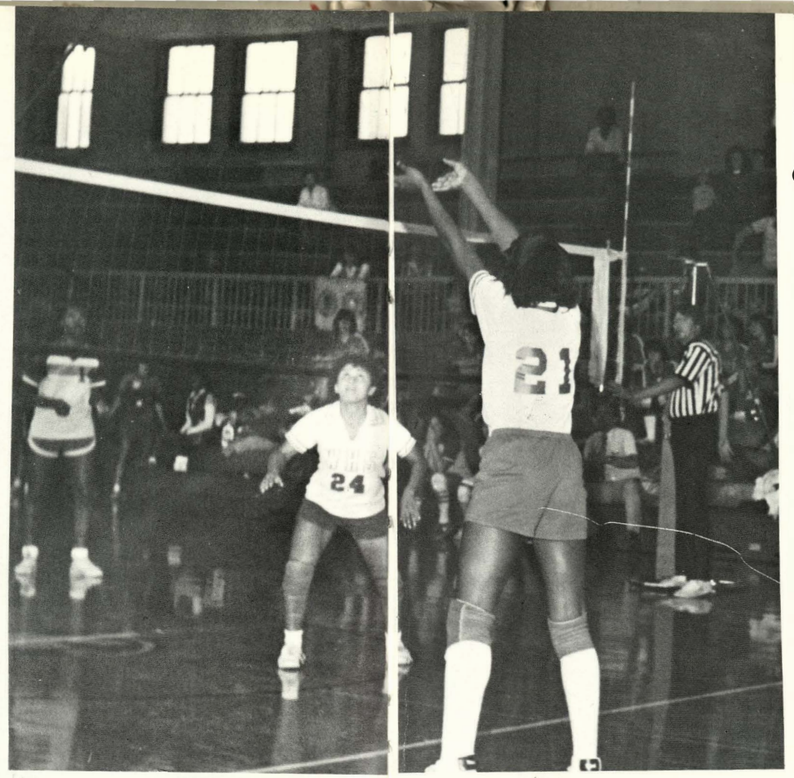
1982-83 **FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL** Back Row: Jim Poje, Rhonda Massey, Joy Pitts, Stephanie Moss and Coach Mike Riss. Front Row: Tina Sambol and Debbie Pennington.

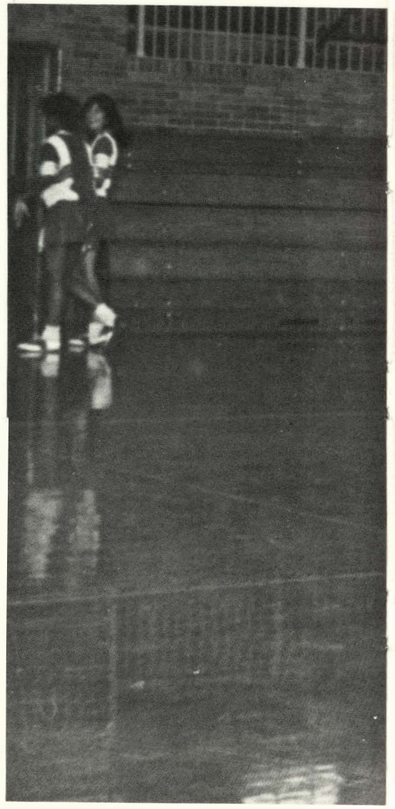


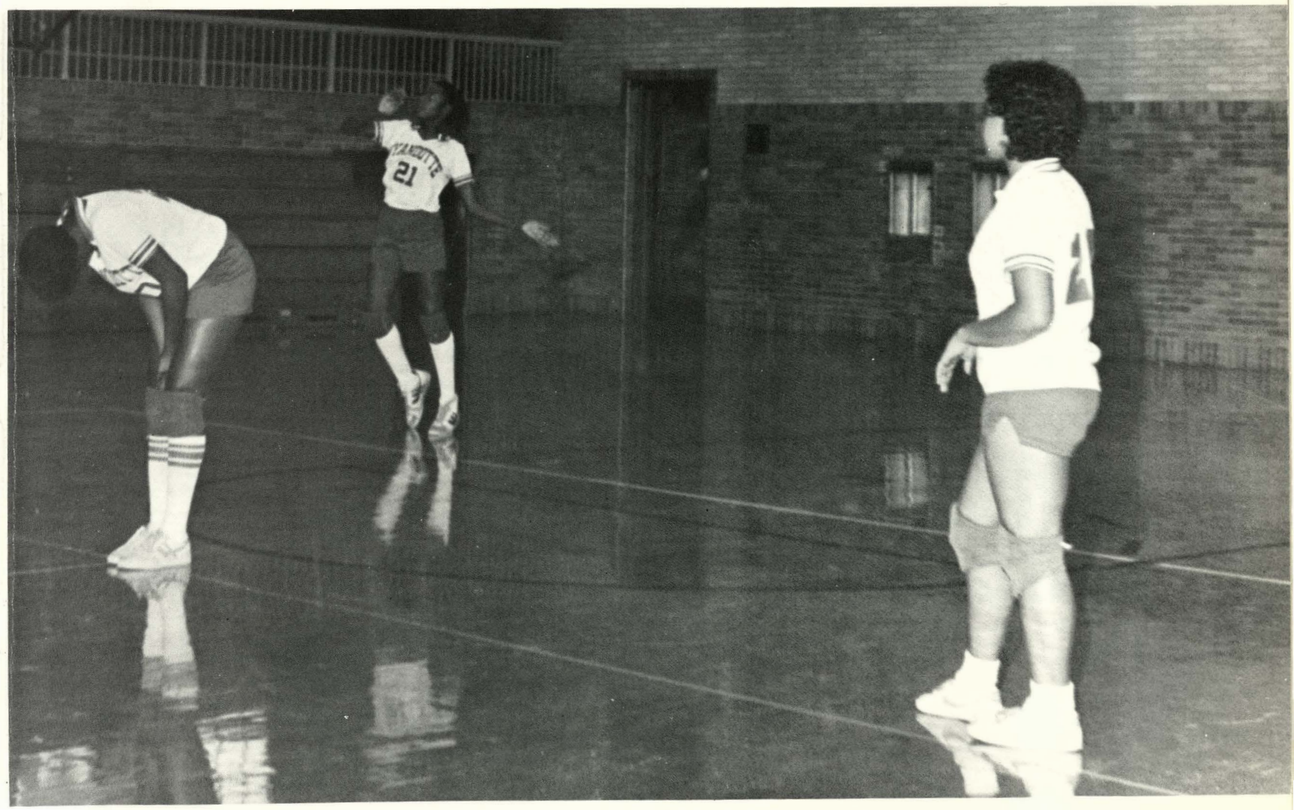
(Above) **TINA SAMBOL, FRESHMAN,** shows her form while serving in a volleyball game.

(Above right) **RHONDA MASSEY, FRESHMAN,** volleys to Tina Sambol, who prepares for a spike.

(Left) **RHONDA MASSEY SERVES** the ball as Stephanie Moss and Tina Sambol await the return.







Freshman experience a winless season

Although the Freshman Volleyball Team had a losing season, they increased their basic abilities in volleyball and learned good sportsmanship.

When the time came, the team showed their skill, but just couldn't manage to win the big points.

Mr. Riss, in his first year coaching the Freshman Volleyball Team explained, "I was very pleased with our freshman. Most of them fought hard and by the end of the season they were skillful volleyball players."

In games against Washington and Sumner the Bullpups had victory within their grasps during most of each game. But due to inconsistency and the lack of getting the big points, they were defeated. They lost to Washington by the scores of 0-15, 15-1, 16-4, 9-15 and 3-15, and Sumner by the scores of 15-5, 5-15, and 13-15.

On September 28, the team went into their game against the Schlagle Stallions looking for their first victory of the season. They fought hard and managed a draw by the scores of 10-15, 8-15, 15-10 and 15-12.

Coach Riss added, "One of the main reasons for their inconsistency is that I really didn't have time or players. We had 6 or 7 players and we needed 10 or 11. Most of my time was spent with the Varsity Team. The freshmen improved their skills and should be ready for a winning season next year."

In the game against Harmon the team played one their best games of the season. The game was close the whole time. Even though the Bullpups lost, Tina Sambol put in a great performance by scoring ten straight points in a row. The scores were 11-15 and 9-15.

The Freshman Volleyball Team ended its season with a 0-6-1 record. The tie coming in their game against the Schlagle Stallions.

Tina Sambol was the team setter and server, with Stephanie Moss and Rhonda Massey, the team spikers.

Sambol, a freshman, saw some Junior Varsity and Varsity action midway through the season.

Hughes selected to All-America team

The varsity football team spent many hot summer days trying to build up from their previous 5-4 season. It didn't pay off as expected though, as the team finished with a disappointing 2-7 season.

One outstanding team member, senior tackle Curtis Hughes, had the distinction of being selected All-America by Parade Magazine. In addition, he received All-State honors from the Topeka Daily Capital for his defensive achievement.

Hughes commented, "It was a great honor for me to be in the Capital newspaper. That paper had the best eleven players from all over the state of Kansas. I was thrilled to death when I made All-American."

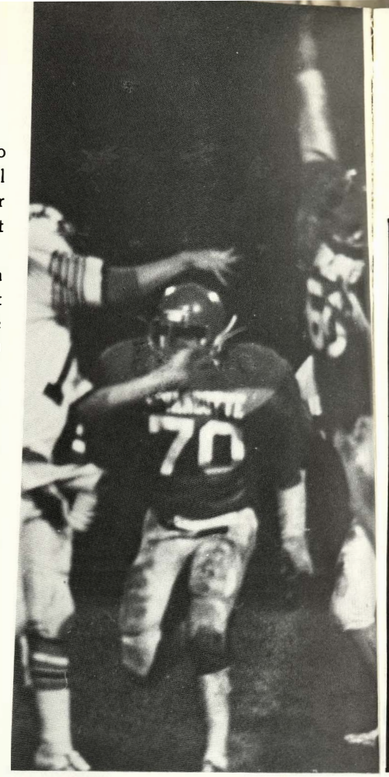
One of the reasons the bulldogs finished with such a low season was because they were a rather young team. The varsity team had only three returning lettermen. They were Anthony Riley, Curtis Hughes and Darren Tarwater.

Mr. Bob Long, former line coach at Coffeyville Community College, took over the head coaching job after former coach Dennis Kuras resigned.

"We played a lot of young people who gained some valuable experience. I feel we established some discipline in our players that will help us towards next year," commented Coach Long.

The griddogs finished league play with a 2-3 record. The victories came against the Sumner Sabres and the Schlagle Stallions. The scores were 7-6 and 18-0 respectively.

The Schlagle game was the highlight of the season. The Bulldogs played well both offensively and defensively. On offense Willie Vaughn passed for 275 yards, 90 of which Bobby Green tallied in receptions. Kalvin Brown, Curtis Walker and MacArthur Edwards combined for over 100 yds rushing. Defensively the Bulldogs held the Stallions on their side of the field the entire night. The Stallions managed only four first downs compared to the Bulldogs 12. Outstanding defensive players were Green, who had a 56 yard touchdown interception, and Vaughn, who managed three interceptions.

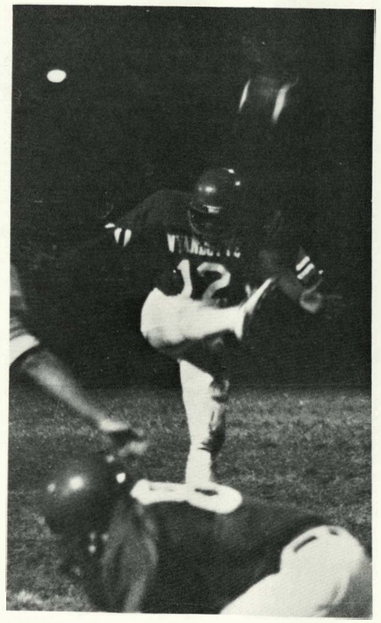


Rough and Rugged

The 1982-83 **VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.** Back Row: Rodney Peoples, Perry Martin, Bobby Green, Curtis Hughes, Kenneth Glover, Rodney Cunningham and Deryk Boose. Third Row: Coach Long, Coach Brown, James Lewis, Steve Janesko, Markl Johnson, James Featherstone, David Tarwater, Terry Richardson, Coach Madrigal, Coach House and Kenneth Matthews. Second Row: Anthony Riley, Jeffrey Moody, Jason Thomas, Curtis Walker, Kalvin Brown, Melvin Duran, Fred Cline, Kit Howell, Andre Betts and Robert Barbee. Front Row: John Daniels, Darrin Tarwater, Terry Richardson, Rodney Tramble, Jeff Cooke, Willie Vaughan, Darwin Esaw, Billy Campbell, Chuch Vallejo and Torrance Hightower.

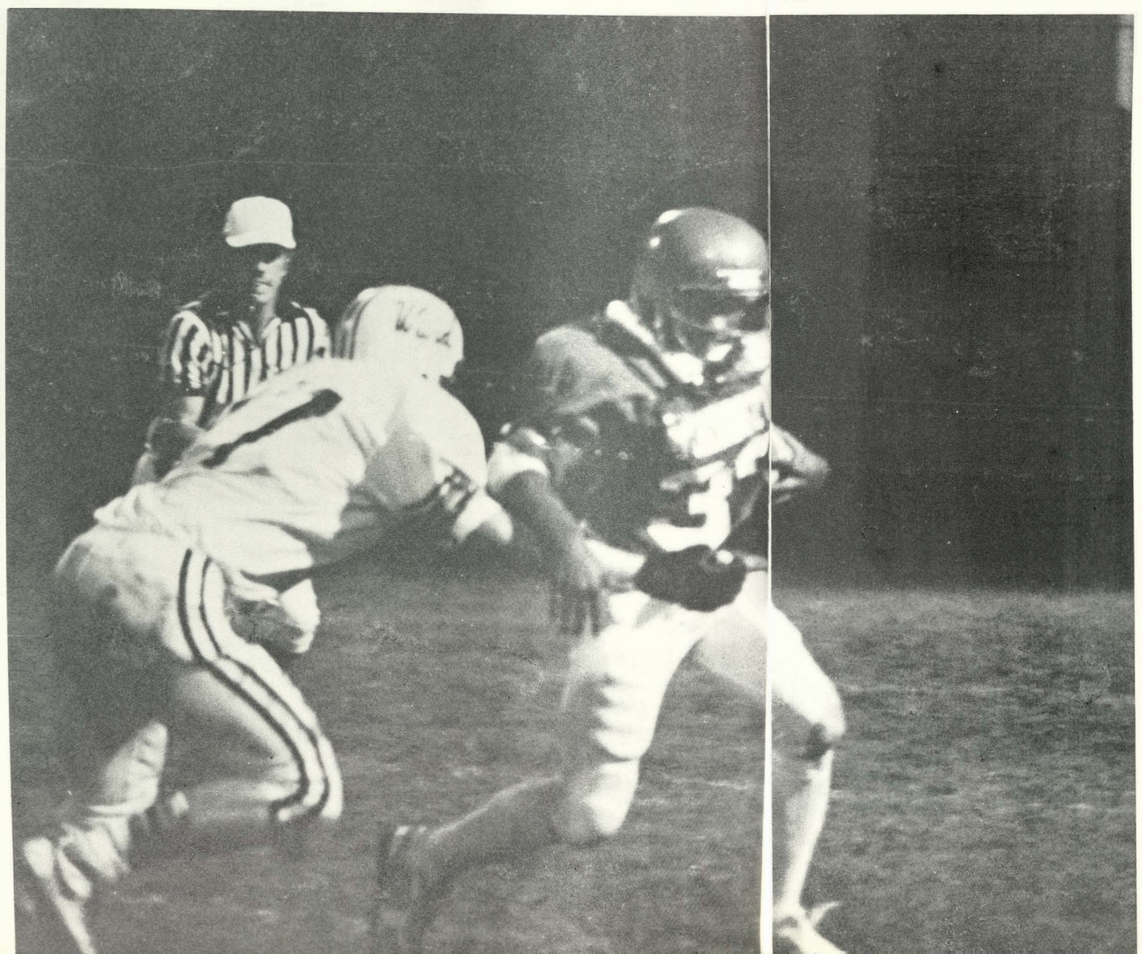
1982-83 VARSITY FOOTBALL

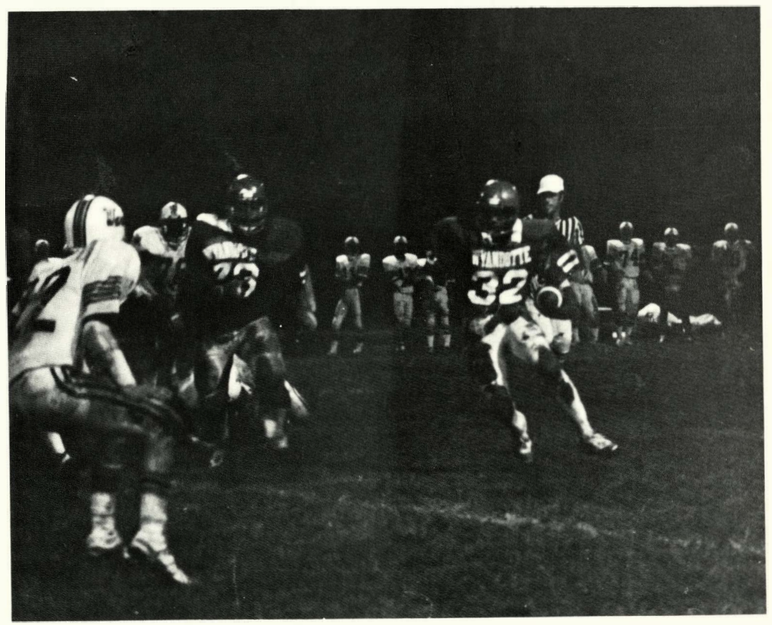
WHS	7	St. Joe Central	14
WHS	7	Winnetonka	14
WHS	7	Sumner	6
WHS	8	Washington	21
WHS	3	Bishop Ward	9
WHS	18	Schlagle	0
WHS	18	Harmon	19
WHS	6	SM South	37
WHS	14	SM East	23



(Above) **WILLIE VAUGHN GIVES** his all on a punt against the Ward Cyclones. The Bulldogs were defeated 6-13.

(Above center) **JUMPING TO BLOCK** a Cyclone pass are Steve Janesko and James Lewis.





(Above) **CARRYING THE BALL** past the Cyclone defense for the bulldogs is senior Fred Cline.

(Left) **JUNIOR KALVIN BROWN PUSHES** his way past a Cyclone defensive back.

Lost in Change

New coach experiences 1-7 season

The JV Football Squad experienced many changes. This year's team consisted of the same number of sophomores as juniors. The reason for this was there being no sophomore football team.

Mr. Dan Davies, American History and American government teacher, took over as the head coach. Mr. Davies, a former coach at Eisenhower Junior High, ended his first year with a disappointing 1-7 record.

The team's only victory came when they defeated the Schlagle Stallions, 25-24, at home. Sophomore Jeff Boykin kicked a 42 yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the game to assure the Bulldogs of victory.

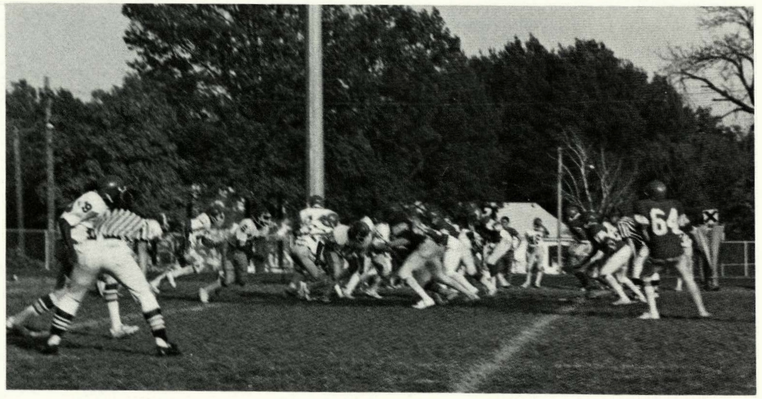
Mr. Davies replied, "JV football is difficult to coach because the games are on Mondays and the players are generally different every time out. All in all I would say the players this year gave a maximum effort and I enjoyed coaching them."

Outstanding members on the squad were MacArthur Edwards at running back, Edward Long at quarterback and Anthony Draper and Kevin Harris at receivers.

According to Jeff Cook, "This years team was exceptionally good though we had a 1-7 record. There were good teams we played but most of them we should of beaten. We had the good coach and players to match any team we played. But we just couldn't manage a winning season. Next year the sophomores should be even better playing with two years of experience rather than one."

After playing in the JV games on Mondays, many JV players, particular Cook, Kit Howell, Edwards and Kenneth Glover played with the varsity on Friday nights.

Assistant coach Brad Brown commented, "It seemed as if there was not as much time to accomplish the things needed for a winning season. Most of our time was usually spent with the varsity team. The most memorable moment of the season was the last second victory over Schlagle."



(Above) **THE BULLDOGS DEFENSIVE UNIT** is set to defend against the Schlagle Stallions.

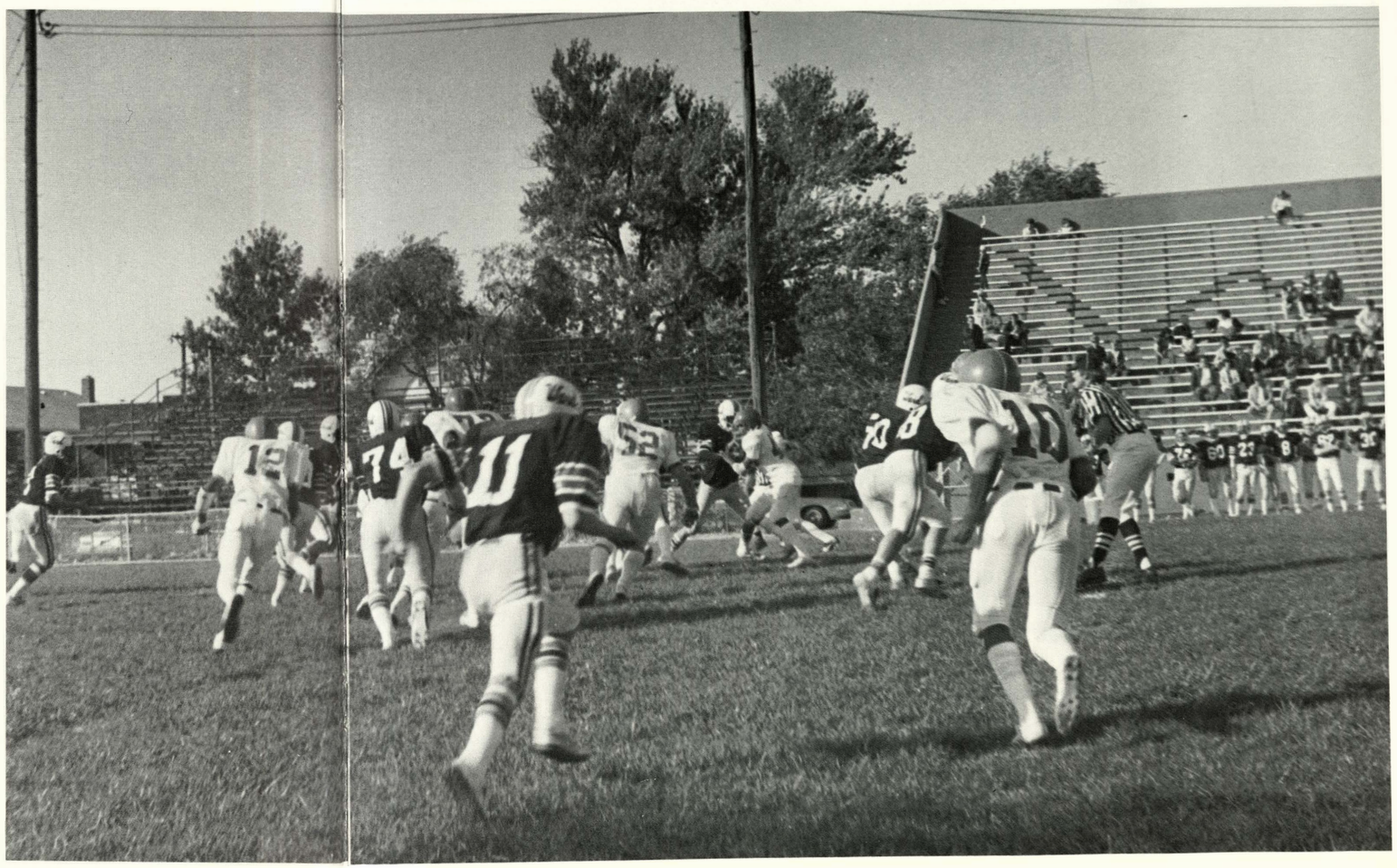
(Above right) **LES BERRY, JUNIOR,** attempts to tackle a Schlagle Stallion player. The Bulldogs defeated Schlagle 25-24.

(Right) **SEVERAL PLAYERS** on the Bulldogs team pursue of a Ward Cyclone player.

THE 1982-83 JV FOOTBALL TEAM. Back Row: Coach Brad Brown, Anthony Draper, Dale Bridge, Alvin McCoy, Kelvin Heath, Daniel Learned, Michael Esparza, Godfrey Sese and Terral Couts. Third Row: Tyrone Richardson, Carl Carroll, Calvin Mayes, David Lowe, John Harrison, Bryan Nickens, Tim Altrey, Melvin Thomas, Earl McDonald and Coach Long. Second Row: Charles Clark, Bryan Castleberry, Lee Carlock, Anthony Adair, Mark Lockett, MacArthur Edwards, Jeffrey Boykins, Kevin Harris, Joe Samkin, Darryl Carter and Ronald Massey. Front Row: Harry Bauk, Frank Jackson, Quintin Square, Walza Starr, Anthony Carvin, Troy Kountz, Les Berry and Edward Long.

1982-83 JV FOOTBALL

WHS	0	Winnetonka	6
WHS	6	Sumner	21
WHS	0	Washington	13
WHS	0	Bishop Ward	21
WHS	25	Schlagle	24
WHS	6	Harmon	21
WHS	0	SM South	34
WHS	0	SM East	47

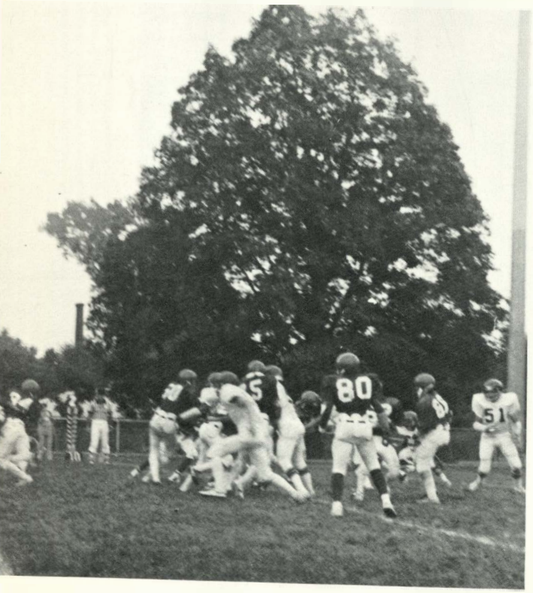


Freshmen Take League Title

1982-83 **FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM.** Front Row: Maurice Garlington, Rickey Warrior, Robert Conover, Jeff Baines, Charles Pawloski. Second Row: David Vallejo, Allen Barnes, Brad Sylva, Vincent Harris, Jerral Lark, Kevin Barker, Shawn Mondaine, Manuel LeDesma and Ray Bingley. Third Row: Head Coach Jim Stuart, Mike Dean, William Weaver, Ferman Byers, Mark Huskey, Gordon Cotton, Steven Scott, Darrin Parks, Sidney Jones, David Reynolds, Coach George Young. Back Row: Rodney Bourgin, Kenneth Belcher, Terry Sawyer, Rick Lindsay, Steve Wilson, Sam Roark, Albert McGee and Leonard Withcomb.

1982-83 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

WHS	12	Schlagle	6
WHS	28	Bonner Springs	12
WHS	48	Washington	16
WHS	32	Ward	6
WHS	34	Schlagle	13
WHS	20	Rockhurst	0
WHS		Harmon	(Forfeit)



(Above) **THE FRESHMEN OFFENSE** goes to work in their 48-16 thrashing of the Washington Wildcats.

(Right) **SCRAMBLING TO GET** the ball into the air is quarterback Sam Roark. Roark completed five of six passes against Washington.

(Above) **AFTER RECEIVING A PASS** from Sam Roark, wide receiver Ray Bingley runs the ball in for a touchdown.

Bullpups finish season undefeated

First year head coach Jim Stuart, led the Freshmen Football Team to a 7-0 record. He is a graduate of Sterling College in Sterling, KS.

The team started their season by defeating the Schlagle Stallions 12-6. Then they downed their next opponent Bonner Springs, 28-12. In the game, Albert McGee rushed 12 times for 111 yards and one touchdown. On defense, he made three tackles and had nine assists. Maurice Garlington caught the ball five times for 126 yards and two touchdowns while quarterback Sam Roark completed seven of eight passes for 147 yards.

Highlighting the game against the Washington Wildcats was McGee who ran the ball nine times for 182 yards. Ray Bingley added 90 yards on the ground.

"At the beginning of the season it looked like we might not have a football team because only 13-16 players showed up the first week. By the second week we had over 30 players, who finished the season," commented coach Stuart.

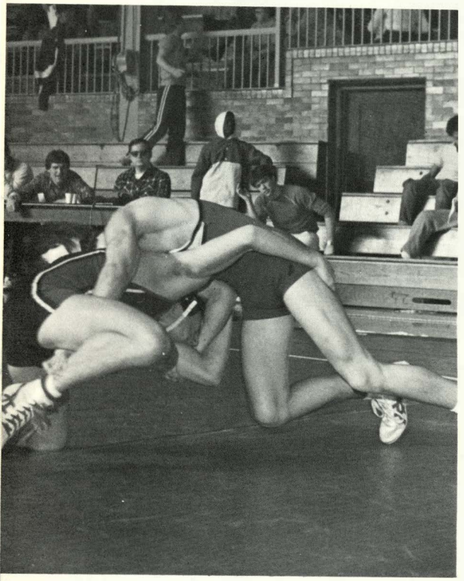
The bullpups next challenge was against the Bishop Ward Cyclones on October 7. Roark completed six of seven passes, while McGee rushed for 54 yards and one touch down. Leonard Whitcomb caught the ball two times for 60 yards and one touchdown.

The team extended their winning streak against Schlagle 34-13. Roark threw five passes, completing three for 123 yards. Whitcomb caught a 73 yard touchdown pass and McGee rushed for a total of 83 yards in the game.

The bullpups final opponent was Rockhurst. They beat the Hawklets by a score of 20-0.

When asked what he thought the highlight of the season was, freshmen David Vallejo commented, "The game against Rockhurst that we won by a score of 20-0. Especially because Rockhurst was the number one team in Missouri and they only lost one game every year for the last five years."

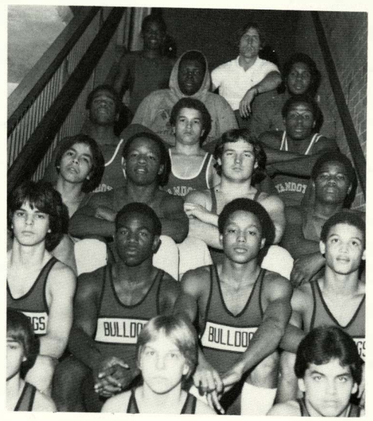
Power Struggle



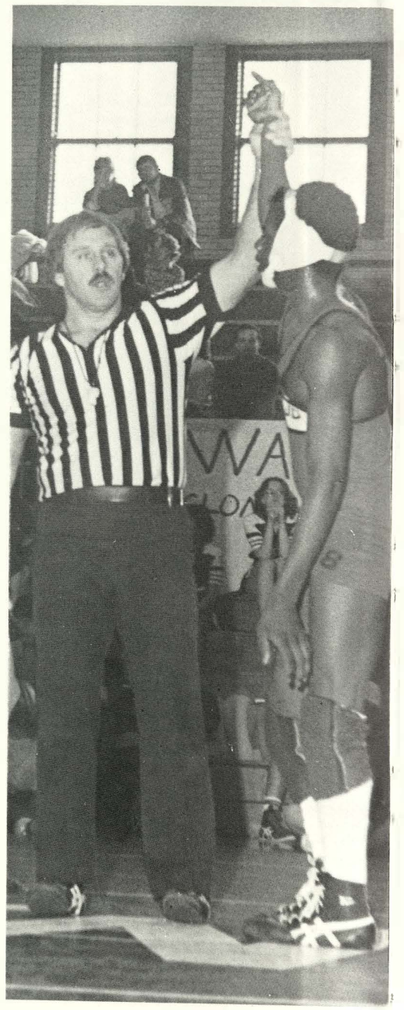
(Above) **JUNIOR SCOTT HOWARD** at the WHS Invitational strives to take the advantage over his Ward Cyclone adversary. Howard placed second over-all at the invitational.

1982-83 WRESTLING TEAM

WHS	18	Turner	54
WHS	27	St. Pius	40
WHS	22	Lawrence	33
WHS	20	Washington	45
WHS	6	Sumner	54
WHS	12	Harmon	57
WHS	16	St. Joe Central	46
WHS	36	Lafayette	33
WHS	3	Topeka West	63
WHS	21	SM South	41
WHS	21	SM North	27
Bonner Springs Tournament			8th
Wyandotte Invitational			5th
KCK League			5th



1982-83 **WRESTLING TEAM.** First Row: Charlie Pawloski, Scott Olson and Daniel Elsrode. Second Row: Scott Howard, Curtis Walker, Dwayne Fields and Melvin Duran. Third Row: Mike Dean, Kenneth Belcher, Alan Stiles and Sydney Jones. Fourth Row: Darrel Long, Scott Fowler and Jerome Tolliver. Fifth Row: Bobby Carol and Jerry Glover. Sixth Row: Les Berry and Coach Bob Long.



(Above) **BULLDOG PRIDE STANDS OUT** when the referee holds up junior Les Berry's hand after he has defeated his SM West opponent.

(Top right) **AT THE WYANDOTTE INVITATIONAL,** sophomore Dwayne Fields wrestles to overtake a Turner Bear opponent in the third period. Fields defeated his opponent and placed second overall.

New Coach and Young Team Stick Together With Vigor

Coach Bob Long graduated from Kansas State University and previously coached wrestling and football at Blue Valley High School from 1973 to 1981 and was assistant football coach at Coffeyville Community College. His coaching skills were formed in Salina, Kansas with two semesters of college training.

Wrestling is a sport which gives the wrestlers an equal one on one opportunity to pin his opponent. The wrestling team at WHS consisted of six freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors and two seniors.

Junior Scott Howard explained, "Wrestling is my favorite sport because no matter how big or how small you are, you can still compete. I was happy with our wrestling team because we beat St. Joe Central and Topeka Hayden as a team."

Division finishers at the Wyandotte Invitational were senior Curtis Walker who placed first at 155, Howard at 119 and sophomore Dwayne Fields at 126 who both placed second and senior Eugene Curry who placed third at 145. At the end of the invitational, the matdogs scored 68 1/2 placing fifth behind Bishop Miege—197, Washington—135, Bishop Ward—106 and SM North—79 1/2. Other schools participating were Turner—56 and SM West—16 1/2.

"Competing at our invitational made me feel proud to represent my school at home. I think wrestling was fun because I met all types of people from other schools, like when I wrestled Carlos Gommez from Bonner Springs it was a good tough match and I placed third," explained Curtis Walker.

The freshmen matdogs stuck it out at the Ward Tournament. Those who competed were Dan Elsrode—112, Mike Dean—119, Scott Fowler—126 and Kenneth Belcher—155. All placed first in their respective divisions. Scott Olson—105 placed third and Joe Williams—185 placed second. At the Harmon Tournament, Fowler and Brad Sylva—119 placed first.

Coach Long commented, "They were a young team but I think they steadily progressed all season. If everyone does the things they need to do over the summer, then we'll have a much better team next year. I was really pleased with their performance and they were an enjoyable group of guys."

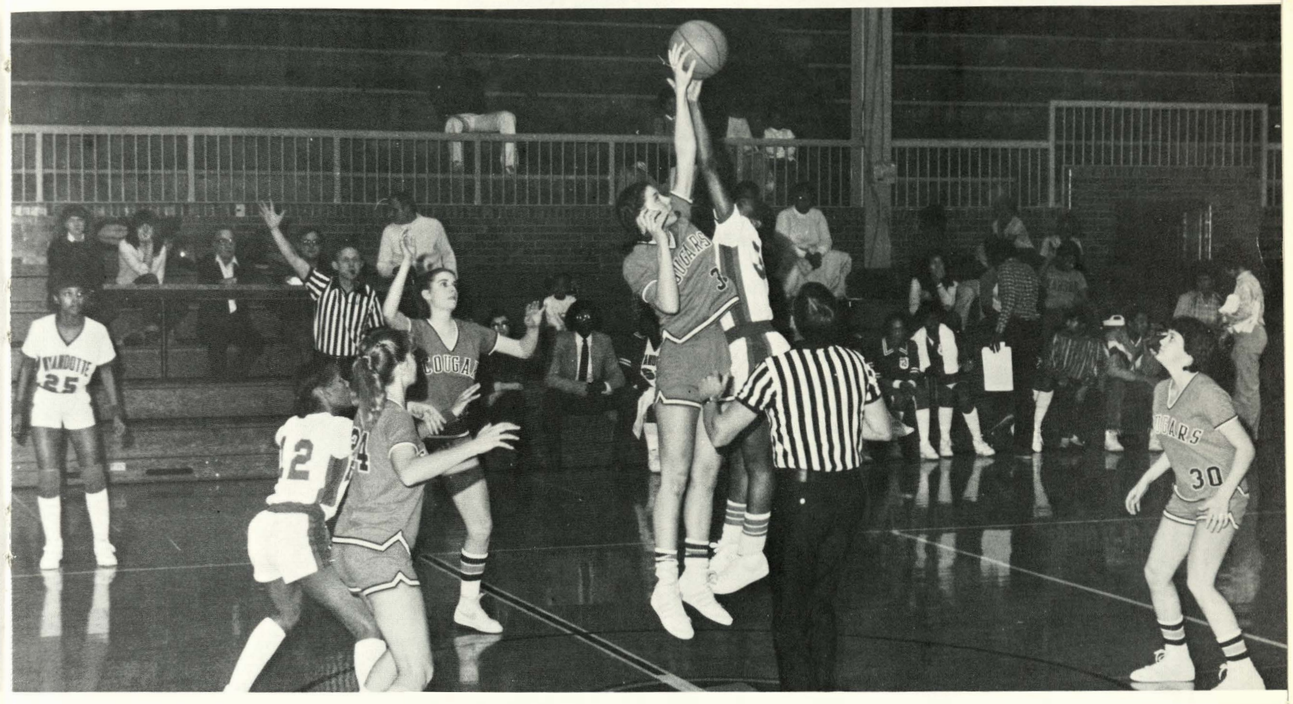
Fighting with Spirit

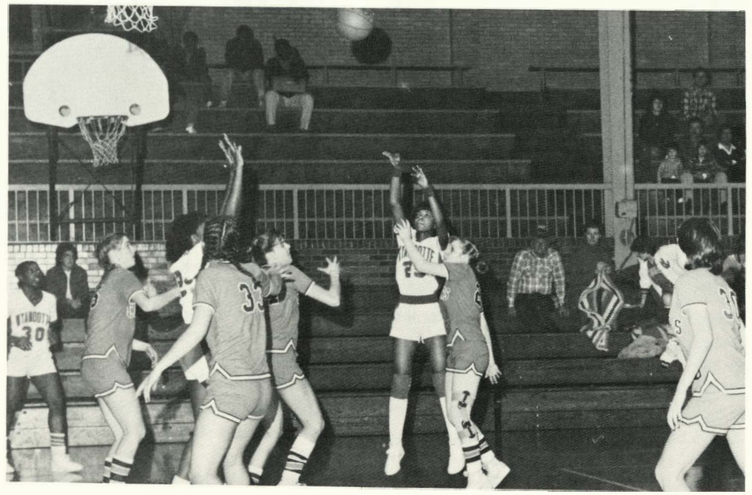
1982-83 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

WHS	50	Schlagle	47
WHS	39	SM North	35
WHS	38	Bishop Ward	38
WHS	27	Leavenworth	52
WHS	42	Washington	46
WHS	15	Sumner Academy	37
WHS	41	Harmon	61
WHS	38	SM Northwest	30
WHS	39	Schlagle	47
WHS	39	Bishop Ward	45
WHS	33	SM East	60
WHS	50	Washington	44
WHS	38	Kansas City Central	42
WHS	45	Sumner Academy	46
WHS	45	SM South	46
WHS	48	Harmon	36
		SM South Tournament	
WHS	42	Raytown	51
WHS	33	SM South	36
WHS	44	Oak Park	50
		Sub-State	
WHS		Harmon	

1982-83 **GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM.** Standing: Manager Phillip Hill, Tammy Clark, Resse Bell, Demitra Porter, Vonda D'Angelo, Christi Roberson, Bobbi Kountz, Yvonne Williamson, Pam Sipple, managers Jaylena Hobbs and Robyn Marshall. Kneeling: Anita Daniels, Lorraine Harris, Charis Moss, Angie Reliford and Valencia Jackson.

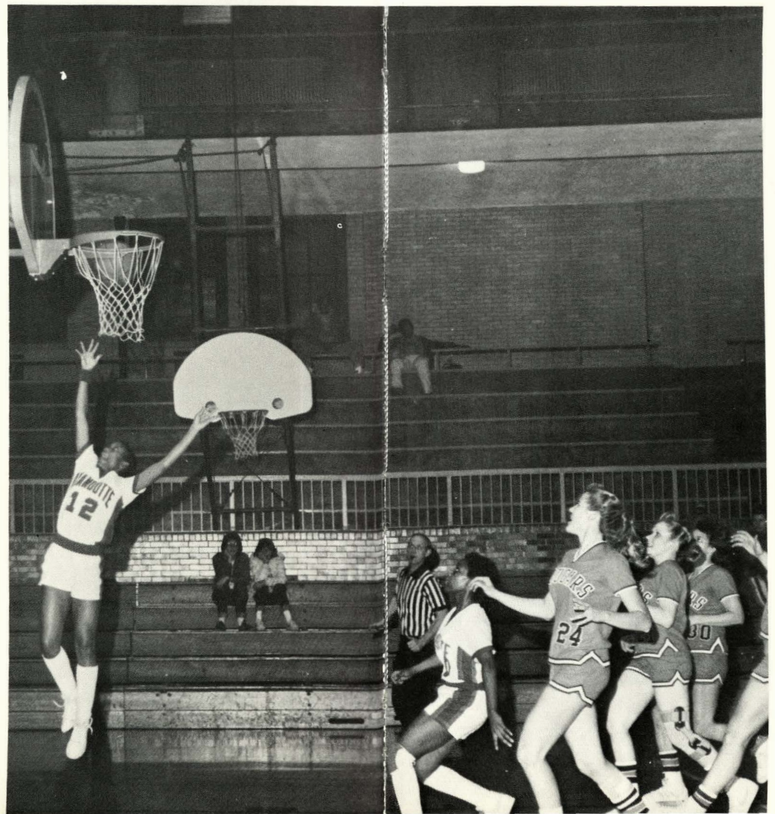
(Below) **TIPPING THE BALL** to the Bulldog side against a Cougar rival is senior Anita Daniels.





(Above) **SENIOR LORRAINE HARRIS** shoots for two against the SM Northwest Cougars. The Bulldogs won 38-30.

(Right) **TEAMMATE TAMMY CLARK** holds off the defense as Valencia Jackson makes a fast break for two points.



Varsity Girls experience losing season

Although underclassmen played a major role on most of the varsity teams, the girls basketball team had five seniors who led them to a 6 and 13 season record. These senior girls were Anita Daniels, Lorraine Harris, Charis Moss, Angela Reliford and Lisa Wright.

Defeating Schlagle, SM North, Bishop Ward, SM Northwest and Washington were the highlights of the season. The Lady Bulldogs in their first game, upset the Schlagle Stallions 50-47. In this victory the leading scorers were Moss with 13 points, Wright with 11 and Daniels and Harris with six points each.

Losing seven games in a row can bring down any team's spirit, but the girls didn't give up after having such bad luck. They came back to defeat the SM Northwest Cougars 38-30 at WHS.

Coach Rufus Black explained the team's problems, "The girls lost so many because some were sick and some had bad attitudes. After we lost so many it was hard for them to get their confidence back up. They kept trying but often felt sorry for themselves which wasn't very good for our progress."

In the last minute and a half of the second game against Sumner, sophomore Pam Sipple made two steals, one lay-up and two free throws to tie the game. The Bulldogs had the ball and a chance to knock the Sabers out of a first place tie with Schlagle for the league lead but were defeated because of a five second violation.

"I feel that we didn't play as a whole team at times but we stuck together when it counted most. I do the best job I can do and I give 100 percent of myself," commented Moss.

Second To None

Heads high with undefeated season

The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Squad had reason to keep their heads high this year. The girls wore the tag of number one. This tag may be worn by many schools, but when a team also finishes undefeated, that is an even greater feat to be proud of.

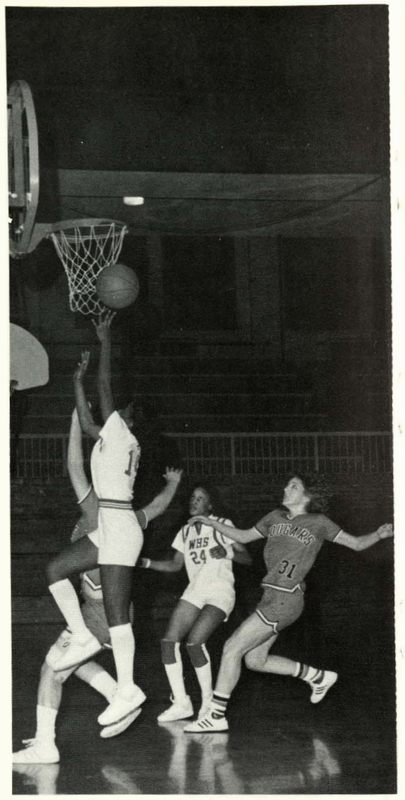
On December 2, the team opened its season against what was thought to be one of their toughest opponents, the Schlagle Stallions. The Lady Bulldogs took the floor giving 100 percent on both ends. After the intermission, Schlagle managed to make a run. By the fourth quarter, the girls had lost the lead. They regained the lead and held on to win 28-27. Sophomores Rese Bell and Pam Sipple paced the Lady Bulldogs with 10 points apiece.

Coach Mike Riss commented, "We had a big lead at halftime against their best players. We lost the lead in the fourth quarter but we got it back and held on to win. Our freshmen and sophomores played really well. I feel this game against Schlagle set the stage for the rest of the season."

The girls finished the season with a 16-0 record and a 10-0 league mark. For most of the players this was their first time playing an undefeated season.

On February 3, the team traveled to Ward to take on the Cyclones, It turned out to be one of their poorer showings of the season. The team didn't play well offensively. Despite their poor play, the Lady Bulldogs held a 9-6 halftime lead. At the end of regulation, the score was tied 16-16. In overtime, Rese Bell scored four of the team's five points as they went on to defeat Ward 21-18. Bell also finished with a game high of 14 points.

"I really enjoyed coaching this group of girls. They are hard workers and good people too. I feel next year they need to develop their fundamental skills. I've had some losing teams that have worked and tried this hard. But I've never coached an undefeated team and that makes this group extra special," commented Coach Riss.



1982-83 JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

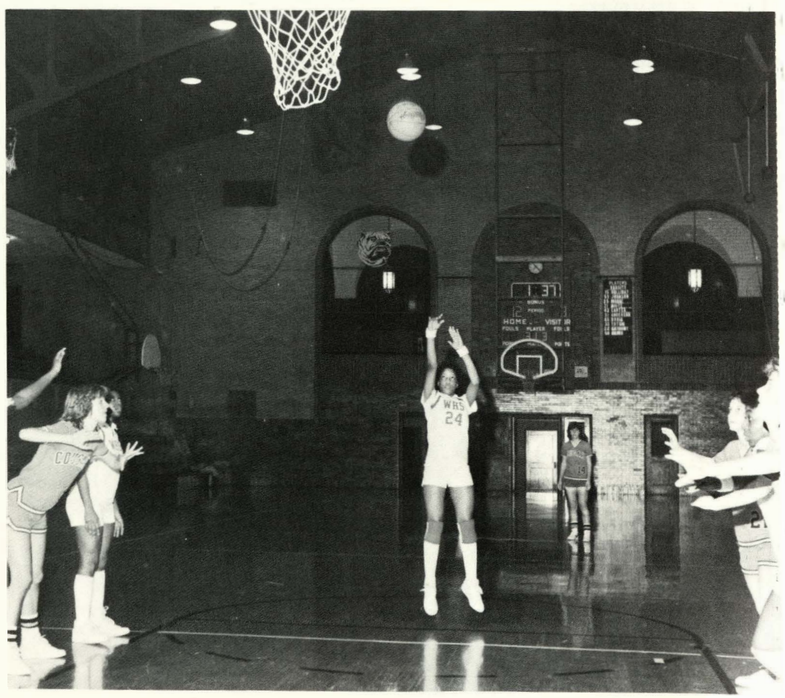
WHS	28	Schlagle	27
WHS	30	SM North	26
WHS	25	Bishop Ward	19
WHS	45	Leavenworth	36
WHS	29	Washington	16
WHS	24	Sumner	22
WHS	30	Harmon	22
WHS	40	SM Northwest	14
WHS	41	Schlagle	13
WHS	21	Bishop Ward	18
WHS	38	SM East	29
WHS	29	Washington	20
WHS	44	Central	38
WHS	28	Sumner	25
WHS	36	SM South	35
WHS		Harmon	

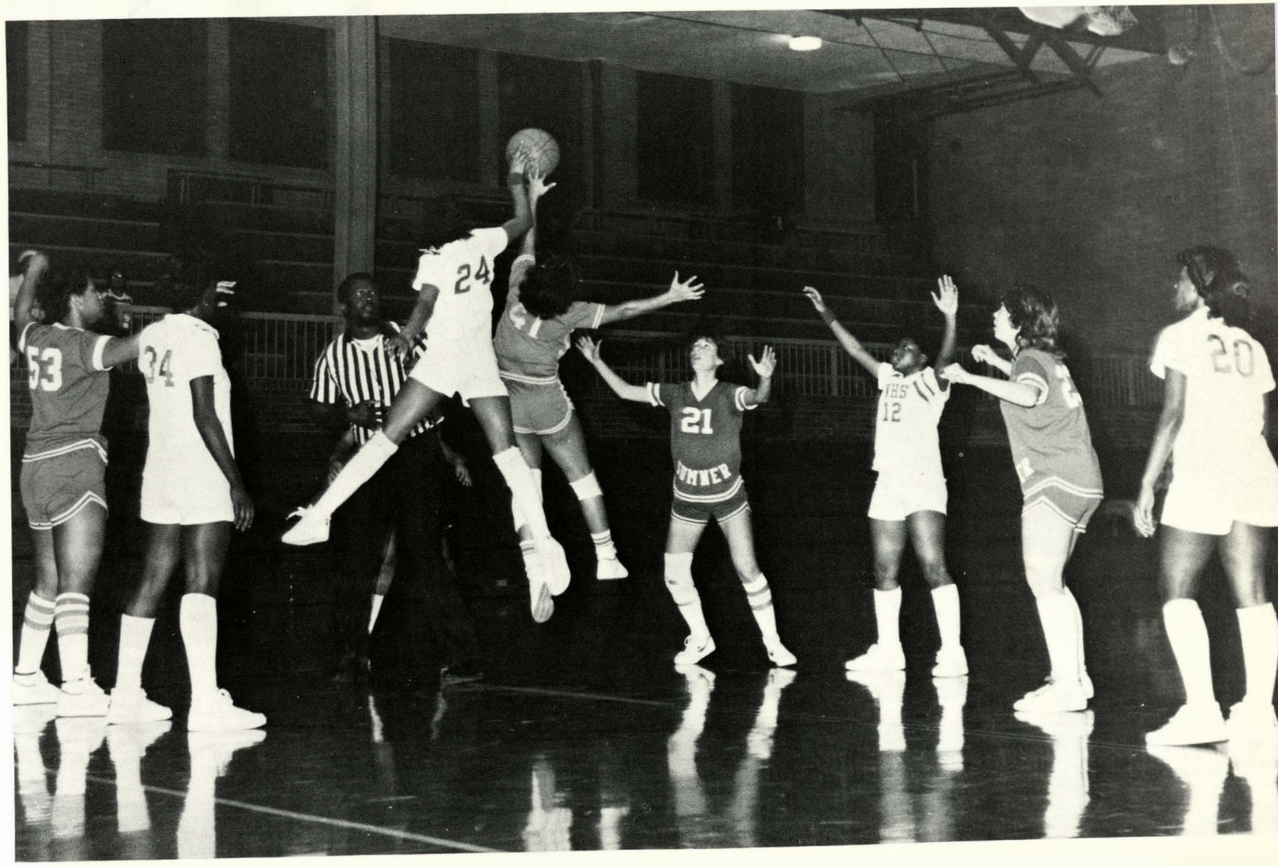
1982-83 **GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM.** Tammy Clark, Resse Bell, Demetra Porter, Vonda Angelo, Stephanie Moss, Kristi Roberson, Bobbi Kountz, Yvonne Williamson, Tonya Mitchell and Pam Sipple.

(Above) **VONDA ANGELO SHOOTS** over a Sumner Sabre as Bobbie Kountz (12) waits for the rebound.

(Right) **SOPHOMORE DEMETRA PARKER** shoots a free throw as the rest of the Lady Bulldogs fight for position against their SM Northwest opponents.

(Above right) **RESE BELL, FRESHMAN,** drives to the basket for two points as Demetra Parker (24) looks on.





(Above) **DEMETRA PARKER GOES** up for the tipoff against the Sumner Sabres. The Lady Bulldogs won 24-22.

Enthusiasm and dedication abounds

Although the Freshmen Girls Basketball Team suffered a discouraging season, they never gave up and managed to have fun, enjoy their victories and learn from their defeats.

The team had a rookie coach this year, Miss Paula Nickum. Coach Nickum explained the highlight of the season, "The highlight of the season was the game against Schlagle on January 27. They acted and played like a team. As a result, they won the game 28-20."

The girls ended their season with a 4-7 record. A lot of these girls never played basketball before trying out. However what they lacked in experience they made up for in enthusiasm and dedication.

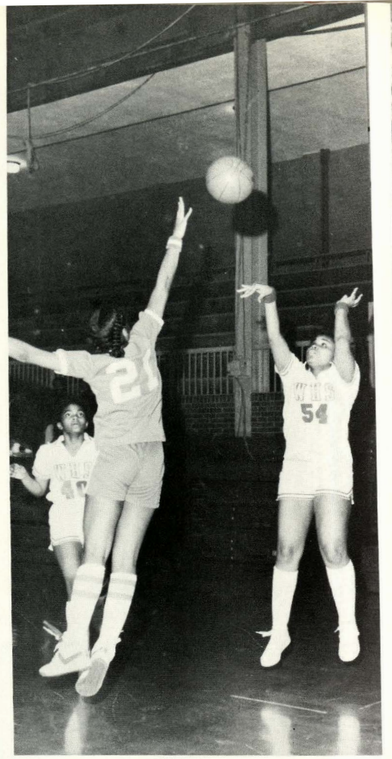
Other tough games which the girls weren't quite able to win were against Ward 20-24, 9-14 and Washington 8-13, 20-23. In both games they came within seconds of winning.

On January 13, the team traveled to Harmon to take on the Hawks. According to Coach Nickum the team put up a good fight. They managed to keep the game close in the first half. After intermission, the team lost their momentum and ended up losing 25-11. The high scorer for the Lady Bullpups was LaTonya Jackson with six points.

"I feel that we had a fantastic season. We were a group of young players. We had a good coach in Miss Nickum. She taught us many things despite her lack of experience," commented Melissa Townsend.

During the season, two players excelled by consistently scoring and rebounding. They were LaTonya Jackson and Stephanie Moss. During the second game against Schlagle, Jackson put in ten points and followed with 13 against Bishop Miege. Moss had a good game against Sumner putting in eight points.

"It took the girls awhile to get rolling and play as a team. They did show a great deal of improvement as the season progressed. I enjoyed working with them. For rookies, I thought that we did well," commented Coach Nickum.



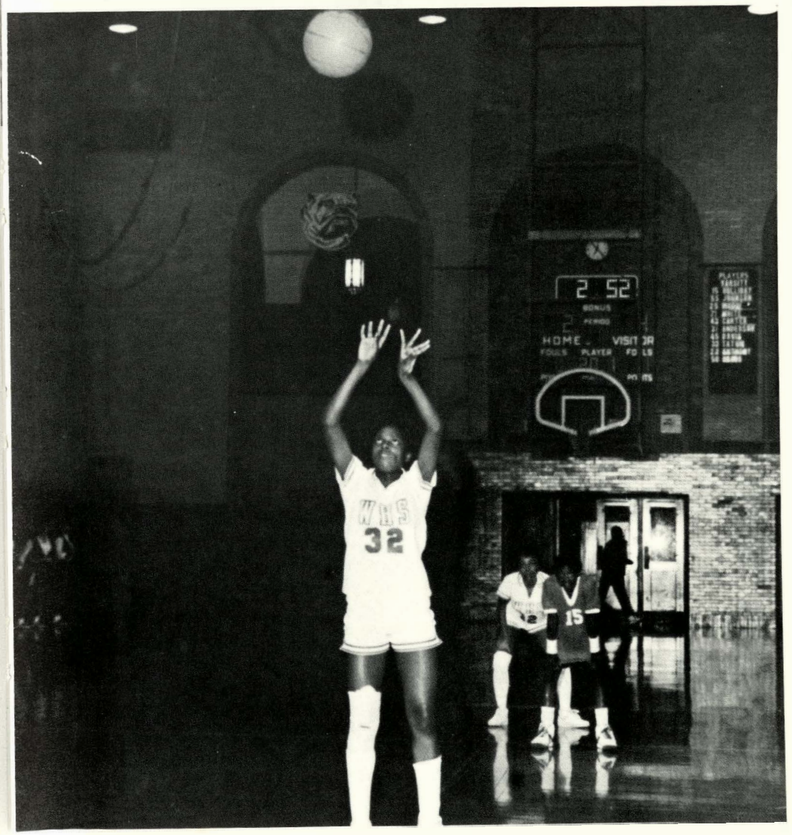
(Above) **RHONDA MASSEY ATTEMPTS** to tap the ball to her teammate, (24) LaTonya Jackson, in their second game against Schlagle.

Win Some, Lose Some

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL. Back Row: Coach Paula Nickum, Melissa Townsend, Moncia Heggie, Robyn Williams, Rhonda Massey, Sadarian Jones, Kim Dennis, Robyn Marshall, Yulondia Bland. Front Row: Debbie Pennigton, Kim Lewis, LaTonya Jackson.

1982-83 FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL

WHS	12	Schlagle	13
WHS	20	Bishop Ward	24
WHS	30	Bishop Meige	24
WHS	8	Washington	13
WHS	17	Sumner	15
WHS	11	Harmon	25
WHS	28	Schlagle	20
WHS	9	Bishop Ward	14
WHS	20	Washington	23
WHS	19	Harmon	31
WHS	31	Sumner	15



(Top far left) **KIM DENNIS LOOKS** on as Robyn Williams out shoots a Schlagle opponent. The Bullpups won 28-20.

(Left) **SHOOTING AT THE FREE THROW LINE** is Rhonda Massey. Massey dropped two in, tying the score at 4-4 in the first quarter.

Bulldogs win third consecutive league title

Really good basketball is when the team plays offense and defense to their best ability. That is how Coach Randy Springs described the Bulldogs 17-3 season.

The Bulldogs placed first in the KCK League and the Wichita South Tournament. At Wichita the Bulldogs defeated their competitors, Wichita Southeast, 79-50 and North, 66-40.

"The other teams really didn't have bad records but they couldn't stop us. We were playing exceptionally good basketball at the tournament," commented Coach Springs.

The regular season games which the Bulldogs lost were from too many fouls and a lack of offensive execution. Both games were lost within a week, on their home court. The first defeat was to the Lawrence Lions, 61-62, and the second game to the Washington Wildcats, 76-78.

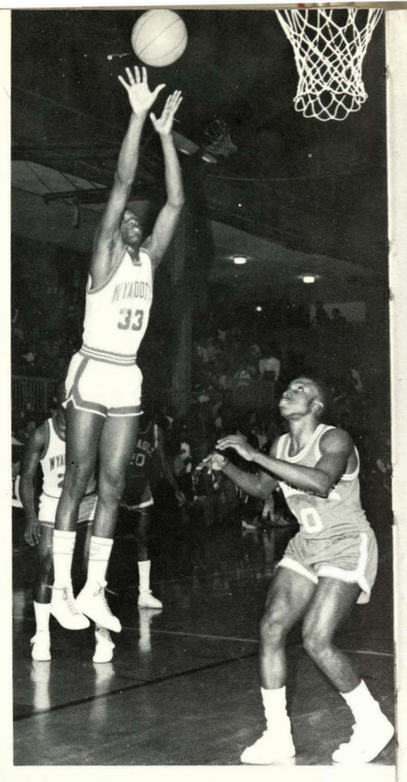
Although the Bulldogs defeated Leavenworth, 82-80, they didn't do a good job of staying on top of their game. They made too many mistakes and fell behind shooting free throws. The leading scorers against the Pioneers were Terry Moore with 20, Maurice Holliday with 18 and David Johnson with 15. The leading rebounders were Johnson and sophomore William Davis.

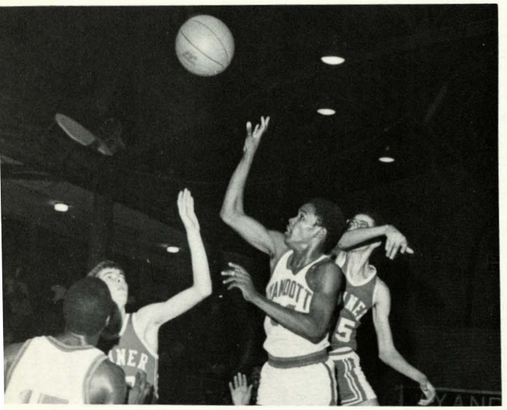
Sub-state was a major upset for the Bulldogs and their fans when they were defeated by SM South 48-51 in the second game. The Bulldogs defeated SM East 69-54 the previous night.

"It was a game which we felt we were going to win because we had just beat them (South) four games before Sub-state started. We were looking forward to state because we had beat them before and we thought we could do it again," commented guard Terry Moore.

Johnson was selected to the All-Metro first team for his outstanding achievements on the court. Holliday and Moore received honorable mention after being touted as possibly the best guard combination in the state.

"Making All-Metro was exciting to me although I didn't think I would make it. You really have to be good when you make something like that. There were a lot of good players who I was up against and I'm glad I made it," stated Johnson.





(Above) MAURICE HOLLIDAY **LOOKS ON** while sophomore William Davis shoots a jumper against Sumner Academy.

(Right above) **MAKING AN EASY** lay-up against Schlagle is junior Marzay Tatum. The Bulldogs defeated the Stallions 35-31.

(Right) **FOR THE FIRST PERIOD TIP-OFF** center David Johnson tips the ball to teammate Marzay Tatum.

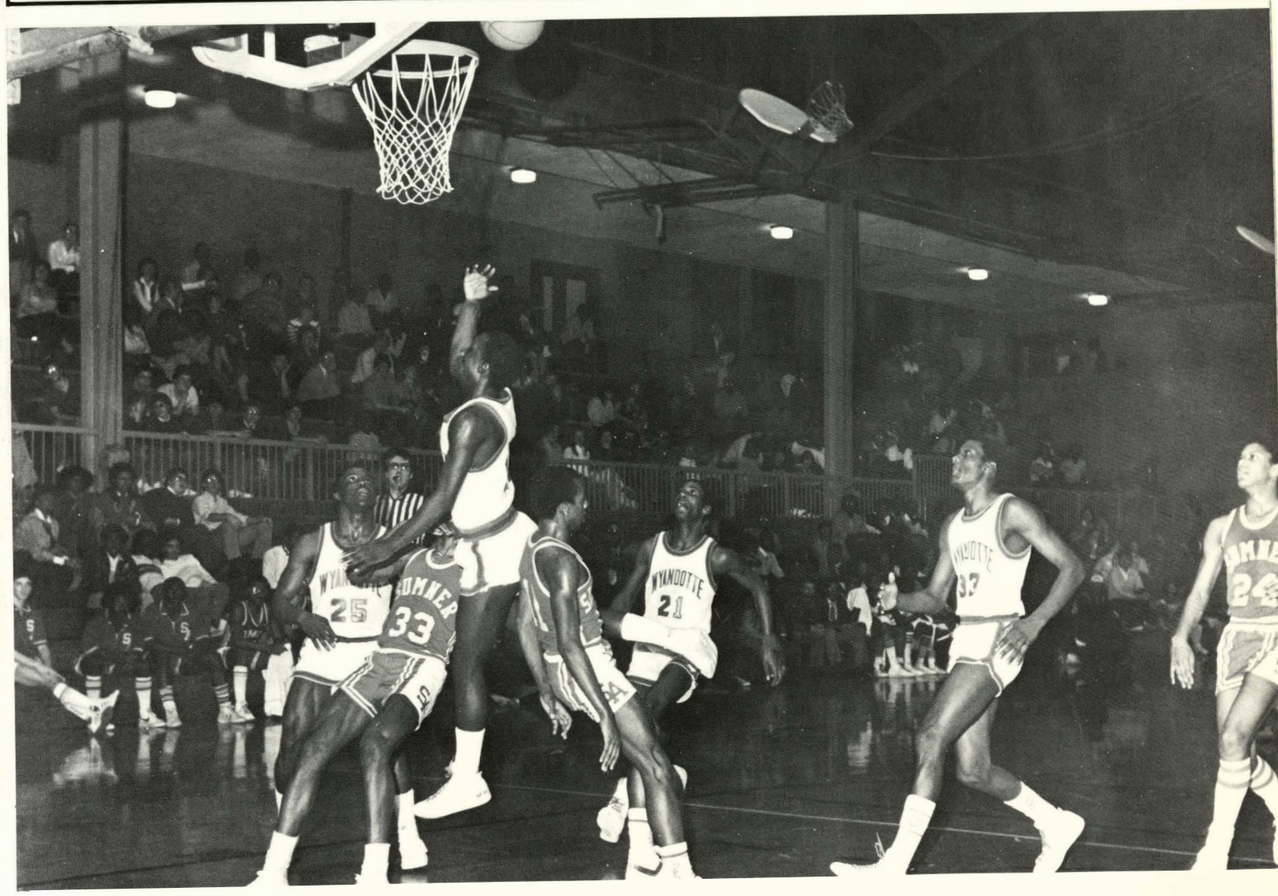
(Far right) **MAURICE HOLLIDAY DRIVES** the lane to score two for the Bulldogs as teammates Terry Moore, Charles White and Marzay Tatum look on.

Sub-state ends hope

1982-83 VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL. Coach Randy Springs, Terry Moore, Charles White, Marzay Tatum, David Johnson, William Davis, Anthony Carter and Maurice Holliday.

1982-83 VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

WHS	64	Schlagle	48
WHS	69	Bishop Ward	56
WHS	61	Lawrence	62
WHS	76	Washington	78
WHS	81	Sumner Academy	53
WHS	80	Harmon	57
WHS	79	Wichita Southeast	50
WHS	66	Wichita North	40
WHS	35	Schlagle	31
WHS	72	Paseo	71
WHS	65	Bishop Ward	55
WHS	64	Washington	59
WHS	82	Leavenworth	80
WHS	42	Rockhurst	32
WHS	68	Sumner Academy	46
WHS	50	SM South	37
WHS	58	Harmon	57
WHS	85	Liberal	58
		Sub-state	
WHS	69	SM East	54
WHS	48	SM South	51

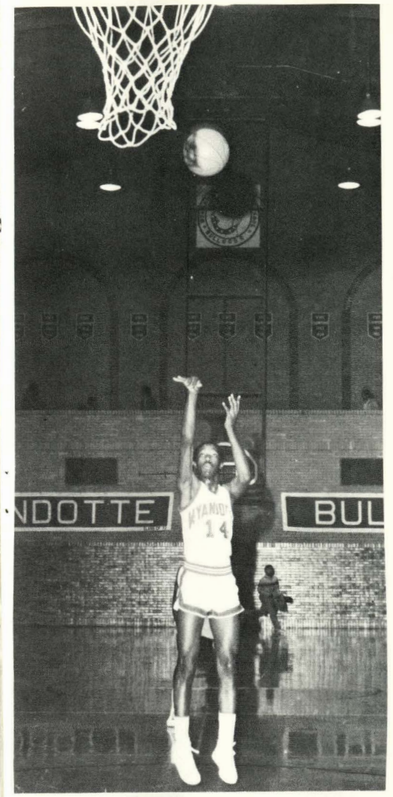


(Below) **WILLIAM DAVIS, SOPHOMORE,** goes up for the opening tipoff as the rest of the Bulldogs await anxiously.

1982-83 JV BOYS BASKETBALL

WHS	56	Schlagle	48
WHS	77	Bishop Ward	51
WHS	83	Lawrence	51
WHS	78	Washington	49
WHS	77	Sumner	38
WHS	83	Harmon	47
WHS	61	Schlagle	53
WHS	85	Paseo	57
WHS	77	Bishop Ward	43
WHS	91	Washington	58
WHS	44	Leavenworth	46
WHS	56	Rockhurst	48
WHS	79	Sumner	37
WHS	72	SM South	51

1982-83 **JV BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM.** Standing: Calvin Mays, Dennis Moore, Johnny Grady, Reginald Anderson, William Davis, Kevin Harris, Emmanuel Holmes and Coach Dan Davies. Kneeling: David Anthony, James Davis, Willie Vaughn and Richard Dockery.



Near Miss

Season ends with one blemish

In sports there are always near misses. When a player misses the free throw that could have won the game or when an overjoyed seven footer misses a breakaway slam dunk. Well, the JV Boys Basketball Squad experienced a near miss. The boys missed finishing undefeated by losing one game the entire season.

The loss came at the hands of Leavenworth. They defeated the Bulldogs on February 12 by the score of 44-46. The Bulldogs couldn't manage to put Leavenworth away.

Mr. Dan Davies commented, "We didn't play well in the loss. We shot poorly from the field. Our team should have won this game with ease. Leavenworth should have been out of it in the first quarter."

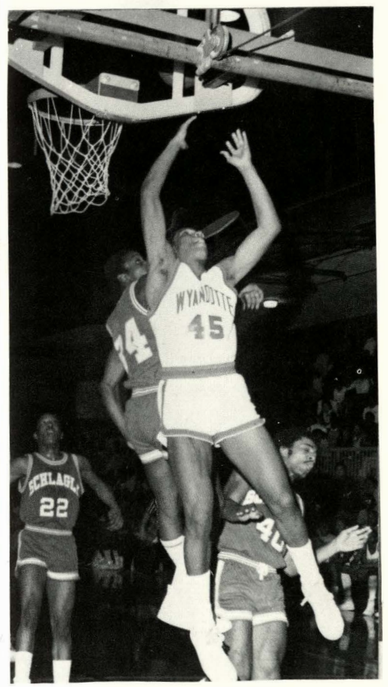
The team finished well despite playing a number of sophomores. The squad finished 15-1 overall and 10-0 in league play.

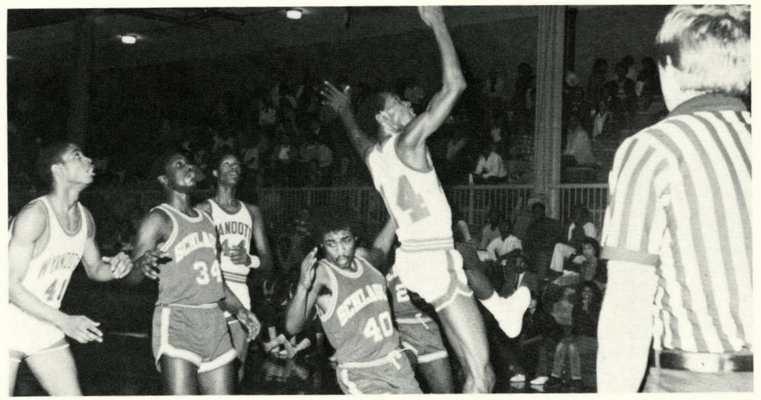
Other than their only loss, the squad never really faced a challenging opponent. Game after game they managed to beat their opponents by an exceptionally wide margin.

The highlight of the season was when the squad played the Washington Wildcats February 11. The team came out fired up and managed a large lead at halftime. The Bulldogs went on to victory and accomplished their highest output of the season. They defeated the Wildcats, 91-58, Emmanuel Holmes led the team with 25 points while sophomore Willie Vaughn had 23.,

The scoring leaders were Emmanuel Holmes, David Anthony and Willie Vaughn. William Davis and Kevin Harris were the team's leading rebounders.

Emmanuel Holmes commented, "I felt good playing junior varsity basketball this year. There wasn't any major conflict between any of the players on the team. Every game we went out and did what we were supposed to do—win. I think no team should have came close to beating us. But Leavenworth managed to sneak up and defeat us."



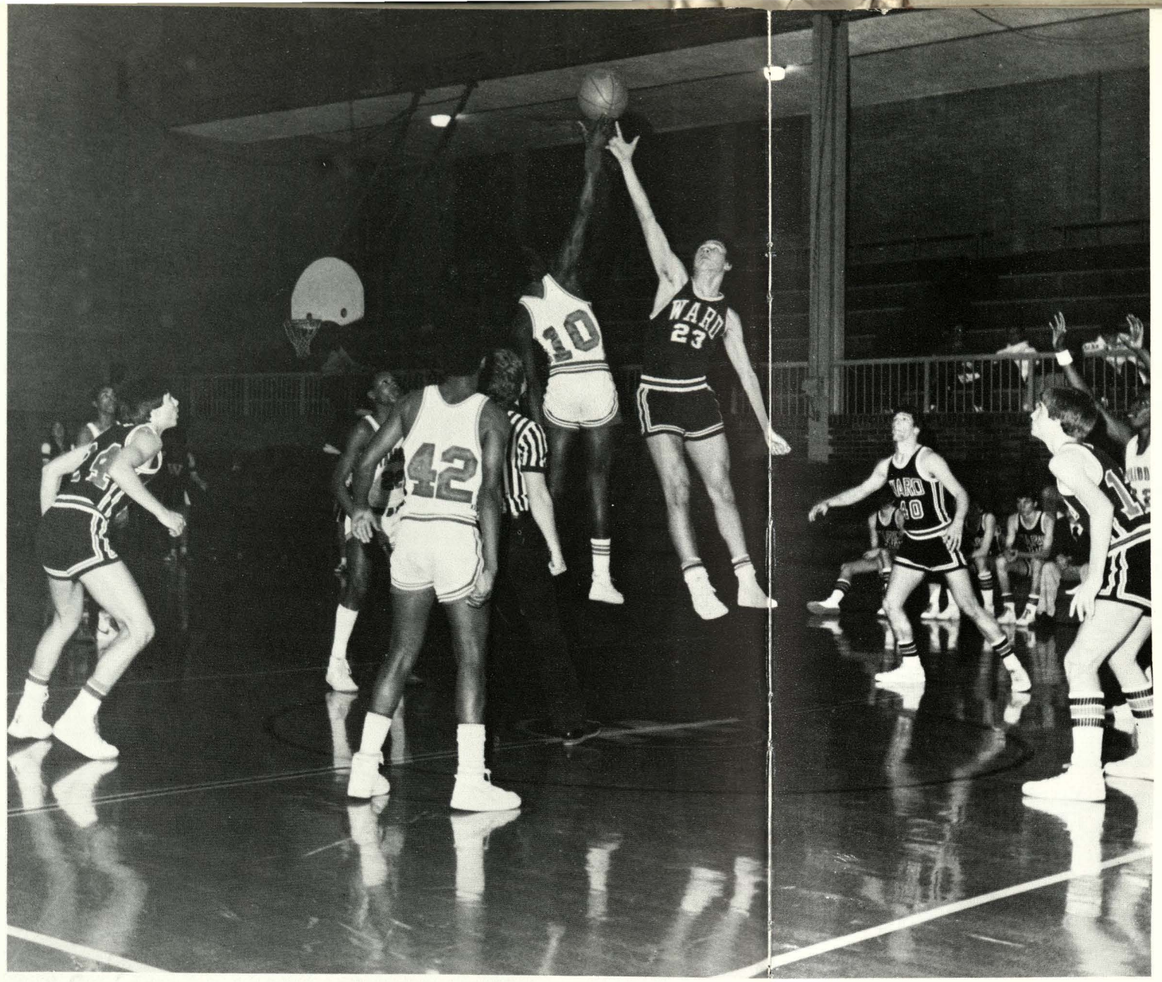


(Above) **EMMANUEL HOLMES, JUNIOR,** goes up for two points as teammates Johnny Grady and Kevin Harris look on.

(Above left) **EMMANUEL HOLMES SHOOTS** one in from the free throw line against the Schlagle Stallions. The Bulldogs won 61-53.

(Left) **JAMES DAVIS, JUNIOR,** goes up for the rebound over one of the Schlagle Stallions.

Take 'em to the hoop



Sophomores avenge only loss

Even though the Sophomore Basketball Team lost their first game against the Schlagle Stallions on December 3, by the score of 43-44, they came back to win their next five games over Bishop Miege, 55-43; Washington, 43-31; Harmon, 66-59; Oak Park, 54-26 and Southwest, 85-61.

Their next challenge was a rematch against Schlagle. The Bullpups were out to avenge their only loss of the season. Their enthusiasm showed as they won 66-60. The team wound up their season by defeating Shawnee Mission South to finish with a 10-1 season record.

When asked what he thought the highlight of the season was, first-year coach Jim Stuart stated, "I thought it was when we came back from 19 points down at the half against Washington to win the game 53-50."

Three players distinguished themselves by excelling on the court. They were Michael Brown, Bobby Colding and Jeff Boykin.

During the Bishop Ward game, Colding and Boykin chipped in 10 points each. At the Rockhurst game, Brown pumped in 20 points and Colding added 19 to the winning effort.

The team endured added pressure by having to live up to last year's undefeated team. The squad was almost as successful, but missed a perfect season by losing their opener against Schlagle.

"Coach Stuart helped the team by pushing us to get after the ball and give it everything we have," commented Julio Baskin.

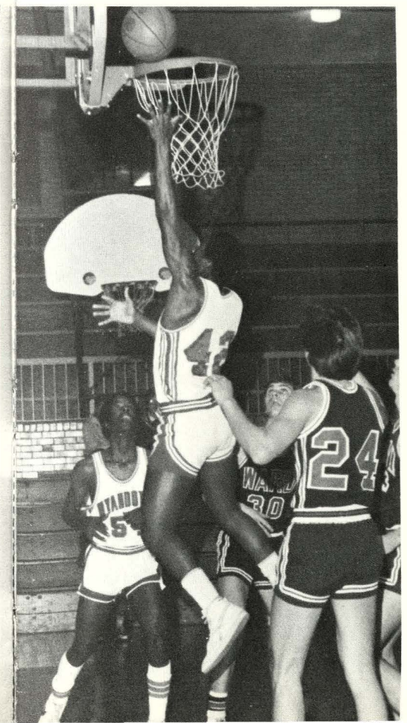
Even though they were led by a rookie coach, the team showed poise and stuck together. The high point of the season was beating Schlagle and taking the league title.

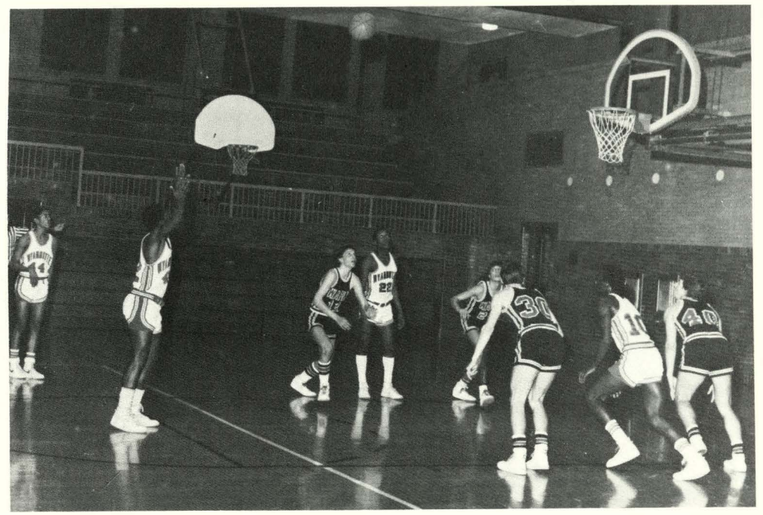
When asked if he enjoyed coaching the team, Coach Stuart replied, "Yes, I did enjoy watching the young men come together as a team and as the season went on, they got more patient and disciplined on the court. Also, they learned that playing defense, rebounding and team work are all important to winning."

1982-83 Sophomore Basketball

WHS	43	Schlagle	44
WHS	55	Bishop Miege	43
WHS	43	Washington	31
WHS	66	Harmon	59
WHS	54	Oak Park	26
WHS	85	Southwest	61
WHS	50	Bishop Ward	41
WHS	67	Rockhurst	61
WHS	66	Schlagle	58
WHS	53	Washington	50
WHS	69	SM South	49

1982-83 **SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM.** Back Row: Wendall Maddox, John Calvin, Bobby Colding, Michael Brown, Albert McGee, Chris Blaurock and Coach Jim Stuart. Front Row: Kenneth Jenkins, Julio Baskin, Ernest Moore, Jeff Boykin, Eric Trotter. Not Pictured: Kit Howell.





(Above Left) **DURING THE GAME** against Bishop Ward, Michael Brown tips the ball to (22) Albert McGee. The Bullpups won the game 50-41.

(Above) **BOBBY COLDING SHOOTS** a free throw while Chris Blaurock, Albert McGee and Michael Brown wait for the rebound.

(Left) **DRIVING THROUGH THE LANE** against the Bishop Ward Cyclones, Bobby Colding scores on a layup.

Bullpups take a bite out of challengers

Sometimes a new team begins with an off year. However, the Freshmen Boys Basketball team proved that this isn't always true. They lived up to Wyandotte's winning tradition just as well as any other Bulldog team. They finished the season 12-2, good enough for second place in league play.

The team opened the season against the Schlagle Stallions on December 4. The Bullpups put up a good fight but came up on the short end. They were defeated, 32-37.

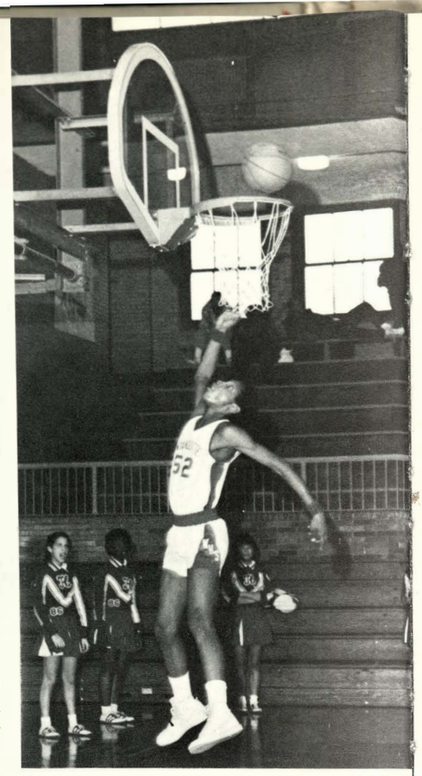
Mr. Charlie Moore, who moved down a level to coach the freshmen, commented, "I feel we could have won this game had Richardson not been out. We played well but things didn't fall into place without our point guard."

The second loss came at the hands of the Sumner Academy Sabres, on January 7. "This seemed to be an off day for the team. Overall, I feel that we could have went undefeated. We lacked our point guard against Schlagle and we had discipline problems against Sumner. I enjoyed coaching this young team. They had to learn but they found that killer instinct it took to defeat our opponents."

The highlight of the season was the second game against Schlagle. The Bullpups had their point guard and were out to seek revenge against the Stallions. They defeated them by the score of 54-44.

The team also participated in the Southwest Tournament. In the first game, the Bullpups defeated Bishop Hogan 62-36. In the championship game, the team played Southwest. However, the game was closer than the final score, as the Bullpups won 47-36.

The leading scorers for the Bullpups were Albert McGee averaging 15 points per game, Sam Roark with 12 per game, Leroy Taylor with a nine point average and Leanard Whitcob, a late comer, averaged nine points per game also. The leading rebounders were Whitcomb, Roark and McGee. Each averaged between four or five caroms a game.



(Above) **LEROY TAYLOR ATTEMPTS** a free throw as several Bullpups crash the boards.

(Upper Right) **SAM ROARK GOES UP** for two points in a game against the Harmon Hawks. The Bullpups won 68-13.

Keeping In Step

1982-83 **FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL.** Standing: Leonard Whitcomb, Gary Denton, Sam Roark, Albert McGee, Ricky Hullaby and Coach Charlie Moore. Kneeling: Mark Richardson, Leroy Taylor, Lester Brown, Rodney Burgin and Derrick Brown.

1982-83 FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL

WHS	32	Schlagle	37
WHS	58	Bishop Ward	17
WHS	63	Bishop Miege	38
WHS	50	Washington	48
WHS	31	Sumner	33
WHS	68	Haroon	13
WHS	57	Rockhurst	38
WHS	54	Schlagle	44
WHS	32	Bishop Ward	29
WHS	50	Washington	47
WHS	41	Harmon	20
WHS	39	Sumner	28
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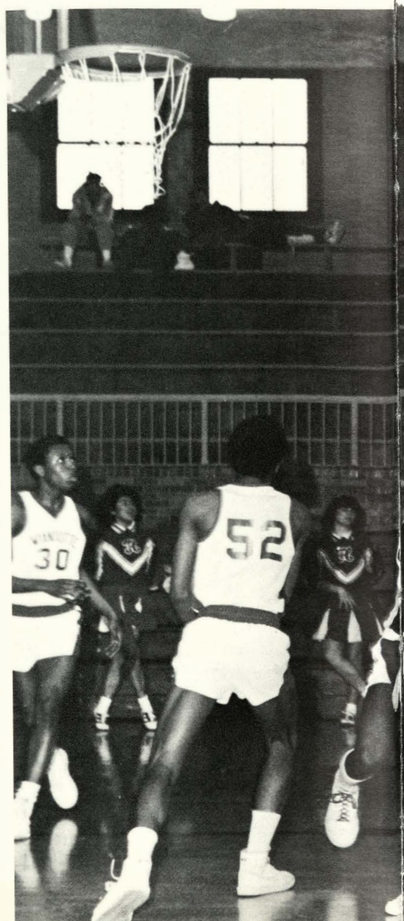
WHS	62	Bishop Hogan	36
WHS	47	Southwest	36

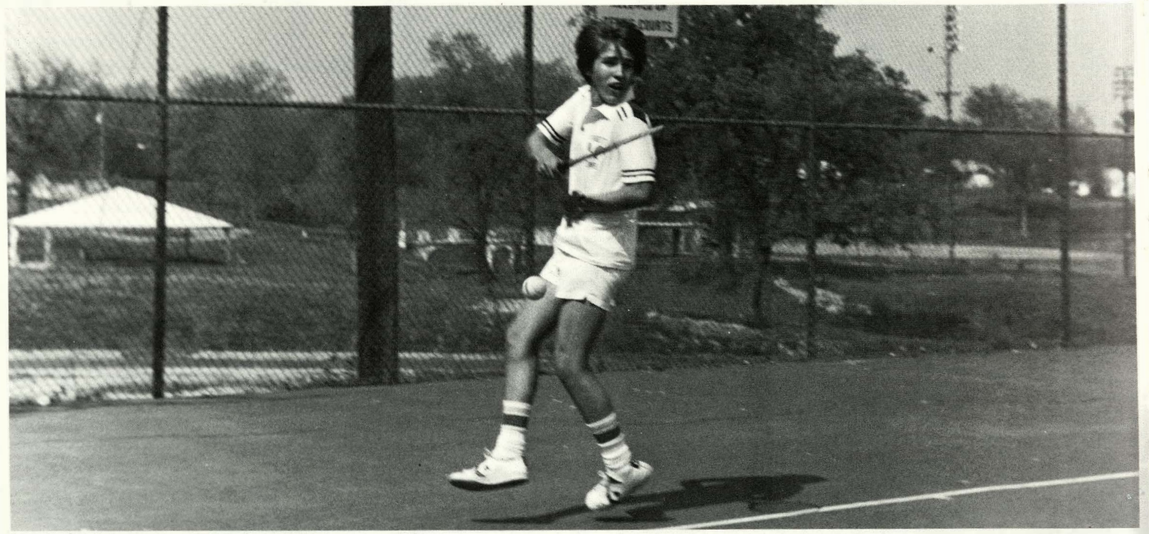


(Above) **LEONARD WHITCOMB, FRESHMAN,** outjumps a Harmon Hawk in a game played at home.

Left) **MARK RICHARDSON, FRESHMAN,** shoots a jumpshot as Albert McGee and Sam Roark await the rebound.

(Below) **AFTER MISSING A VOLLEY** from a Sumner Sabre, second year member Boris Bajich shrugged.

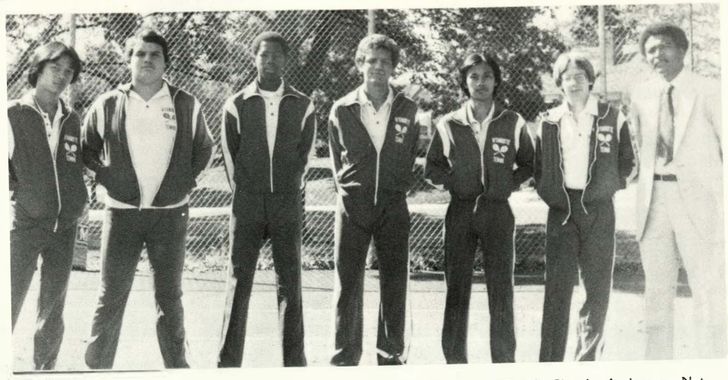
(Right) **RETURNING LETTERMAN PETER BAJICH** returns a powerful serve.



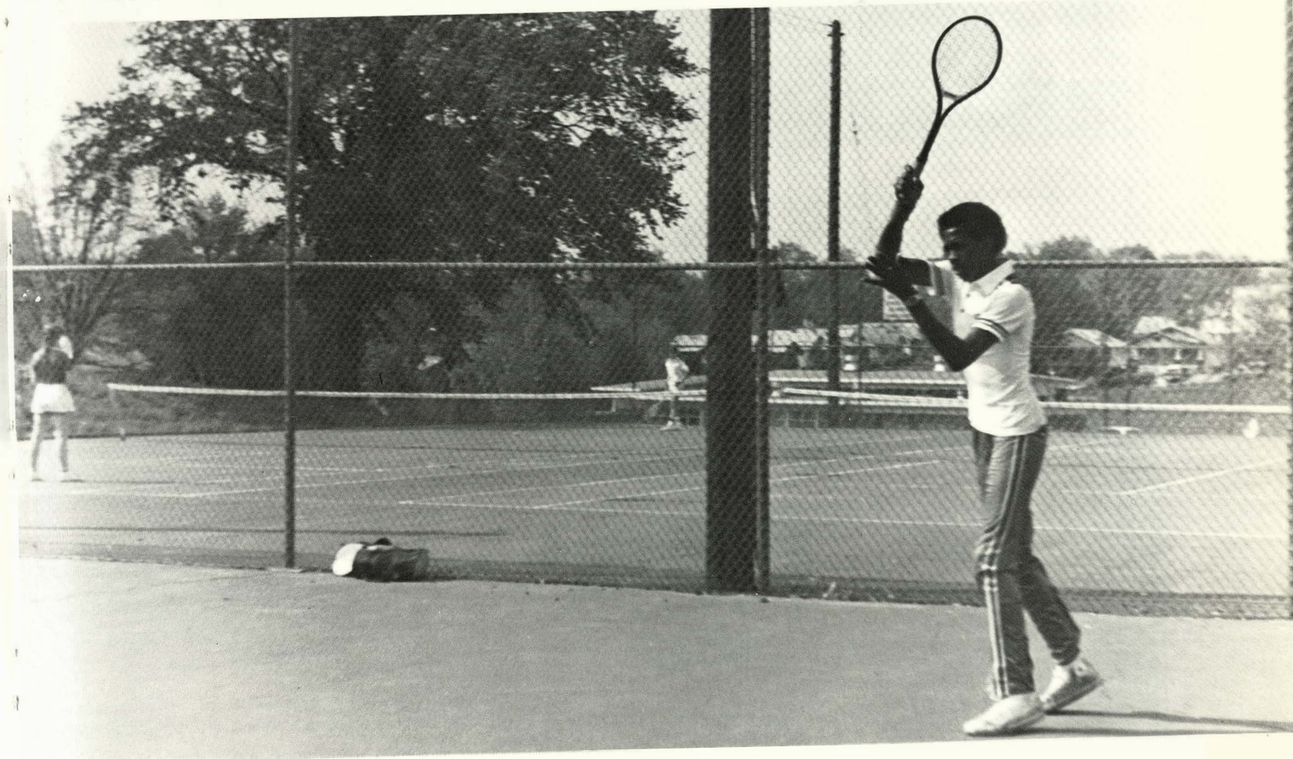
Two Years Experience Shows

1981-82 BOYS TENNIS

WHS	5	SM West	4
WHS	3	Leavenworth	3
WHS	8	St. Pius	1
WHS	0	SM North	9
WHS	5	Bishop Meige	4
WHS	6	Southwest	3
WHS	3	Sumner	6



1981-82 BOYS TENNIS TEAM: Toan Phi, Peter Bajich, Tim Murphy, Paul Bajich, Thang Phi, Matt Tidwell and Coach Claude Anderson. Not Pictured: Boris Bajich.



(Above) **SENIOR TIM MURPHY** sets himself up to return a serve from a Sumner opponent. Murphy was defeated 6-3, 6-4.

Tennis Team Exceeds Previous Year's Record

The Tennis Team started their season off by defeating SM West 5-4. Although the racketdogs lost their next meet against Leavenworth, they overwhelmed their following opponent, St. Pius, with an 8-1 win. The team then was defeated by SM North, but bounced back to edge Bishop Meige 5-4. Against Southwest, the racketdogs posted a 6-3 victory but lost their final regular season match against Sumner Academy.

The outstanding meets for the racketdogs were againgst Bishop Meige and St. Pius. When the team traveled to Bishop Meige, they won two out of six singles and swept all three doubles matches for a 5-4 victory. Against St. Pius, junior Paul Bajich was victorious over veteran Bill Bartholomen in the longest match contested this season by a racketdog. The match lasted three hours.

When asked if there was any improvement over last year, coach Claude Anderson replied, "I saw a great improvement over last year. These guys were able to control their shots and had good placement. They knew how to lay the ball and where they wanted it to land on the court."

Returning lettermen Tim Murphy led the squad with five victories. Following with four each were seniors Boris Bajich and Toan Phi. Junior Peter Bajich scored three victories while Paul Bajich and Matt Tidwell, also juniors, won two matches each.

For his accomplishments in Tennis and Academics, Murphy received a scholarship to Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. There he will join Theron Bracy, a former student of Wyandotte's who also earned a scholarship.

Peter Bajich said, "I think we had a very competetive season this year. We upped our season from 1-8 last year to 4-3 this year. This upcoming season is exciting to our team and I think we should have a winning season."

Coach Anderson commented, "This year was a very satisfying season. It shows what a player can do with two years experience."

(Right) **JOE JENNINGS,** senior, accepts a handshake from sophomore Rodney Tramble after hitting a homerun.

(Far right) **TIM SAYSOFF,** senior, ducks away from a pitch in a game against Sumner Academy.

(Below) **JEFF VESTAL,** senior, rounds third on his way home after a base hit by a teammate.

All Work But No Pay

1981-82 BOYS BASE BALL

WHS	1	Washington	5
WHS	4	Washington	5
WHS	11	Turner	4
WHS	17	Turner	3
WHS	4	Blue Valley	5
WHS	7	Schlagle	8
WHS	7	Schlagle	6
WHS	1	Ruskin	11
WHS	4	Ruskin	7
WHS	4	Bishop Ward	9
WHS	1	Schlagle	6
WHS	6	Olathe South	12
WHS	3	Olathe South	8
WHS	5	Sumner Academy	6
WHS	4	Sumner Academy	11
WHS	3	Blue Valley	7
WHS	1	Bishop Ward	8
WHS	8	Lincoln Academy	16
WHS	8	Schlagle (Regional)	4
WHS	3	SM North	19

1981-82 BOYS BASEBALL TEAM. Back row: Manager Anthony Sterling, Reggie Jones, Mark Sims and Steve Taylor. Middle row: Jeff Barnett, Steven Laws, Joe Jennings, Mike Richardson and Darrin Tarwater. Front row: Jim Poje, Chris Schnieder, Chuck Vallejo, Jeff Vestal and Mike Ford.

Batdogs Still Have Spirit Despite Their 4 and 16 Season

The 1981-82 Boys Baseball team started their season on a low note by losing their first two consecutive games to the Washington Wildcats 5-1 and 5-4. They managed to pick up their momentum by winning two consecutive games against the Turner Bears 11-4 and 17-3.

Coach Brown commented, "We had an alright season but I wish the team might have been a little more serious. We were a rather young team, which included only four seniors: Joe Jennings, Rick Smith, Reginald Jones and Jeff Vestal. We lacked confidence. Every game seemed like we were just going out to play instead of win. We also lost four games by one run to Washington, Schlagle, Blue Valley and Sumner in which we had a good chance to win."

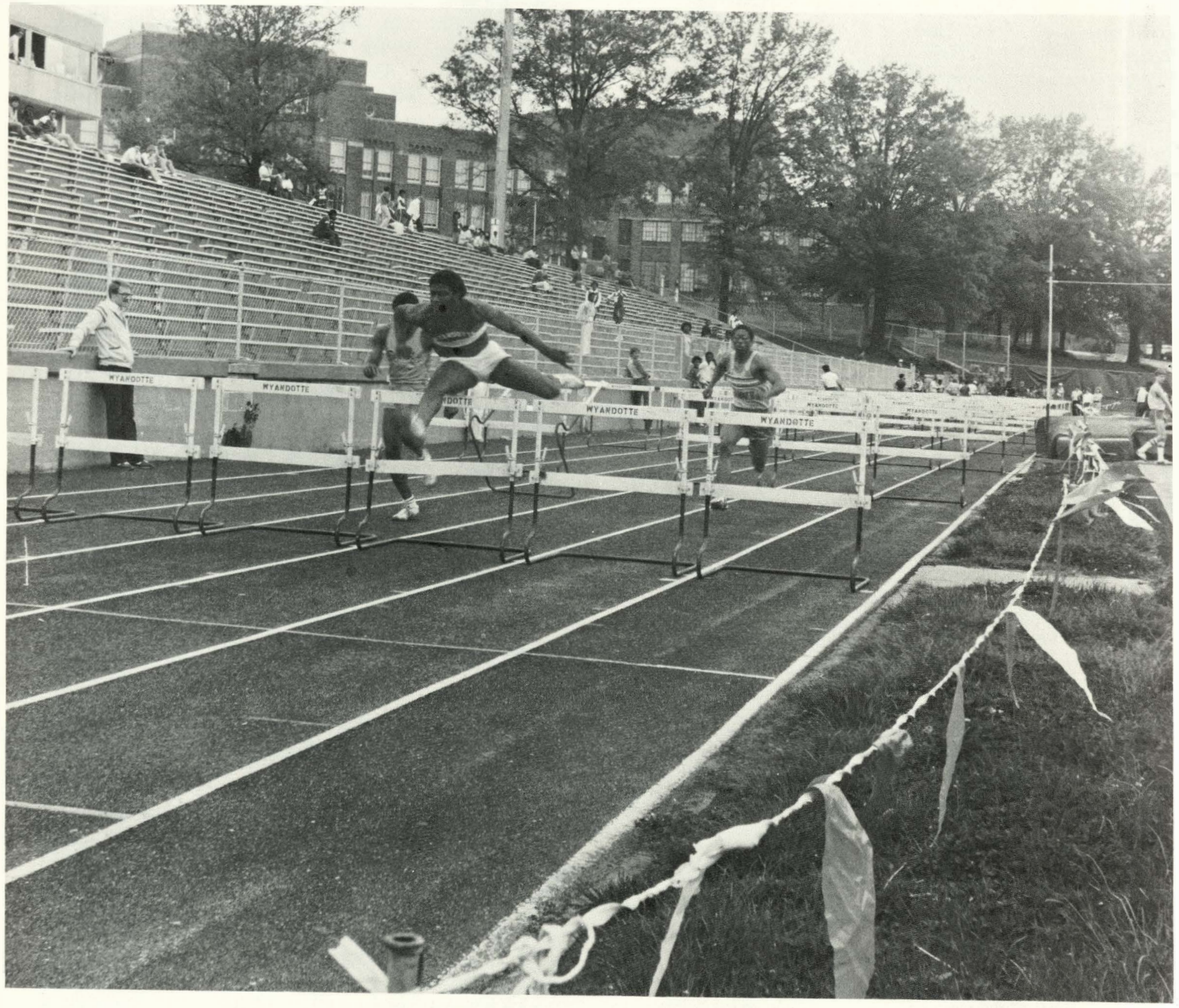
The highlight of the season was when the batdogs extended their bats to Regionals. In their first game against the Schlagle Stallions, they won by the score of 8-4. They went on to play SM North where the Indians defeated the batdogs 19-3. North went on to win the State Championship.

Sophomore Rodney Tramble commented, "We had a good coach in Mr. Brown who taught us the basics, but we just couldn't manage to put together a winning season. We also made some mistakes that we couldn't bounce back and make up for."

Although the squad didn't finish on top, there were some exceptional players who contributed to their 4-16 season. According to Coach Brown, homerun leaders were Joe Jennings with four, Rick Smith with three and Chuck Vallejo followed with two. The leader in base hits was Joe Jennings followed by Chuck Vallejo.

This year three team members were selected to the All Kansan Team. They were: Jennings, Vallejo and Vestal.

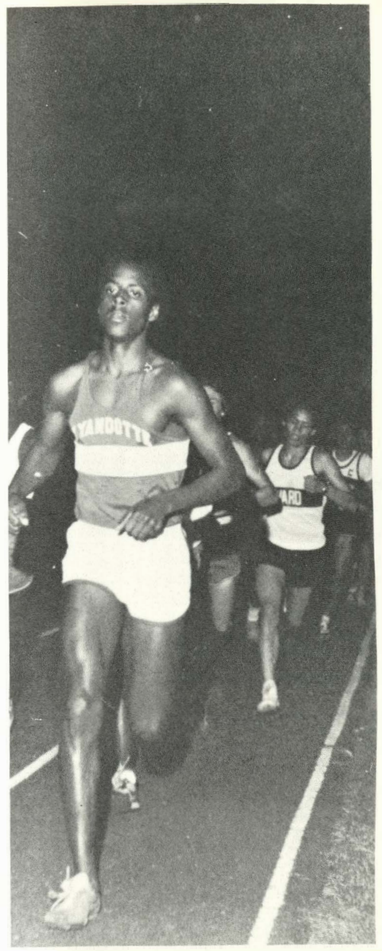
Go for the Gold!



(Above) **TRYING TO MAKE UP** for lost time after a fall, is senior Robert Mimbs who placed third in the high hurdles.

(Above right) **DAVID WILLIAMS LEADS** the pack of mile runners around the track at the KCK League meet.

(Right) **MARK MITCHELL TRIPLE** jumped his way to a 47" distance at the KCK League meet.



Trackdogs Make Honor Roll

The Boys Track team placed several members on the Kansas Honor Roll. Mark Mitchell had five of his best jumps at state. Four were over 22' and his final jump was a first place 23'3¼". He held the third place position on the 1982 Kansas Honor Roll. The two mile relay team also made the Kansas Honor Roll with a time of 8:00.3. The 3200 relay team members were: Andrew Cage, Donny Ellis, Juan Lincoln and Pat Nolan.

The Bulldogs took first in recorded point meets, such as, the Washington Relays, League and Regionals. They placed second at the William Chrisman relays.

At the league meet, the Bulldogs successfully placed first in the two mile relay, the 100yd dash with Weyman Howell, the mile with Ellis, Joe Ingram in the 440, Ellis in the 880 and Curtis Hughes in the discus and shot put. The Bulldogs ended their league competition with 182 points over Harmon's—104, Washington's—97, Ward's—42 and Sumner's—34.

After placing first at the Washington relays and League, the Bulldogs also finished first at Regionals. The first place finishers were: Mimbs in the high hurdles, Hughes in the discus and shot put and the two mile relay team. The Bulldogs scored 118, SM North—97, Sm East—84 and Schlagle—71.

Other medal winners at Regionals were: the 440 relay team, Ellis in the 880, Wallace in the 100yd dash and Wallace in the long jump. All events were second place finishings.

"I felt like all the hard times and a lot of hard workouts paid off successfully for the whole season. I never would have thought we would make such an honor as the Kansas Honor Roll. Our relay team won six first place medals including a state championship with our fastest two mile time of 8:00.3," commented Cage.

1981-82 **BOYS TRACK.** Back row: Coach S. LeVar, Coach D. Kuras, D. Collins, S. Wallace, R. Mimbs, D. Ellis, M. Mitchell, C. Hughes, D. Williams, J. Lincoln, Coach B. Haddock, Coach J. Douglas and Coach D. Bertholf. Middle row: S. Janesko, C. Fennix, C. Martin, F. Hernandez, P. Nolan, M. Bailey, J. Ingram, R. Price and A. Lee. Front row: J. Draper, W. Howell, A. Cage, U. Lester, D. Martin, T. Richardson and E. Mitchell.

1981-82 BOYS TRACK

William Chrisman	2nd
Washington Relays	1st
KCK League	1st
Regionals	1st

Girls Prove a New Experience for Coach

The Girls Track team of 1981-82 was coached by first year coach, Mrs. Lili H. Englebrick. Although Mrs. Englebrick taught business and typing, she gained a new experience in coaching the girl trackdogs. She had never previously coached any type of team sport but had participated in high school sports herself.

Explaining her desire to coach, Mrs. Englebrick stated, "Being able to work with the students in a different light was a new and growing experience. I felt I could help and inspire them to do better as a team."

In Regional competition the girls had several first place finishers: Bridget Thomas in the 100 meter dash, Veronda O'Hara in the 200 and 400 meter dashes and the 880 relay team of O'Hara, Thomas, Dianne Morgan and Melanie Jones.

Other medal winners at regionals were: Morgan, who placed second in the 200 meter dash and Anita Daniels, who placed third in the 110 and 330 intermediate low hurdles. The mile relay team, consisting of Darlene Champ, Jones, O'Hara and Thomas placed third.

Summarizing her season, Daniels commented, "I participated in events that I could do well in. I thought our 440 relay team was excellent. I enjoyed running in the 110 and 330 low hurdles. Participating on the track team was an easy and exciting way to win lots of medals."

The lady trackdogs tied the Sumner Academy Sabres for third place with 62 points at the league meet. Washington took first with 194 points, followed by second place Ward, which finished with 91 points.

The 880 relay team finished just six-tenths of a second behind the Wildcats time of 1:45. Daniels placed second in the 330 and third in the 110 low hurdles. The 440 relay team of Daniels, Jones, Morgan and Thomas also finished second.

Lady Tracksters Give Their All

1981-82 **GIRLS TRACK TEAM.** Back row: Coach L.H. Englebrick, C. Denmon, Y. Davis, C. Craft, V. O'Hara, M. Jones, A. Daniels and L. Jones. Middle row: D. Hawthorne, R. Mendez, D. Morgan and B. Thomas. Front row: P. Harris, V. Roberson and B. Stillman.

1981-82 GIRLS TRACK

Wyandotte Relays	3rd
Washington Relays	5th
KCK League	3rd
Regionals	5th

(Above left) **AT THE KCK LEAGUE MEET,** Veronda O'Hara runs in the 880 relay race.

(Left) **ANITA DANIELS DASHES** to a second place finish in the low hurdles. The bulldogs placed third in the League Meet.

(Above) **YULONDIA DAVIS STRUGGLES** to overtake a Schlagle Stallion at the KCK League meet.

HONORS...

Beginning a new goal everytime a student is honored for his or her achievements. Trying to make good grades so you could make the principle's honor roll. Going to a tournament and doing your best so you can place. Struggling to become one of the top students in your class. Striving to make the All American team. Scoring high enough on the ACT test to earn a scholarship. That's what HONORS is all about.

Sixty-eight inducted into National Honor Society

This year's National Honor Society Group consisted of 68 members. There were 17 juniors, 17 second year members and 34 new senior members. They were chosen by the faculty and administrators.

The ceremony was held on May 3, in Wyandotte's auditorium. A reception in Social Hall followed the ceremonies.

To be eligible, seniors must have had a 2.0 grade point average or higher, while juniors must have had a GPA of 1.5 The 17 returning students were automatically chosen as long as they maintained their 2.0 grade point average.

The selections were also based on leadership. The members were to have recommendations from teachers and activity sponsors. They earned points for their participation in school activities and these were added to the points earned through grades.

During the first semester, second year members organized a fundraiser. They sold candy and raised approximately $300. The money raised went towards the cost of the induction ceremony, decorations, refreshments and chords.

The purpose of NHS is to honor those students who excel academically and who devote their service to the school.

"I am proud to be a second year member of the National Honor Society. I believe it is an exceptional honor that verifies and shows recognition, but I feel it should be recognized more," commented Courtney Holbert.

The students recognized at the ceremony received a certificate and a membership card verifying their honor.

"Being selected to NHS made all of the hard work seem worthwhile. It provided me with motivation and confidence to do even better," commented Tom Farmer.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
1982-83

SENIOR CANDIDATES

*Robert Armin Barbee
Paul M. Bajich
*Peter M. Bajich
Angelyno Barge
*Renada Brantley
DeEtta Brewer
Sharon Brown
Mark A. Carter
*Christina Lee Crank
Anita D. Daniels
*Kimberly Elaine Eatmon
Darwin Esaw
*Thomas E. Farmer
Delisha R. Franklin
Norma R. Glass
Manuela Gonzales
Lorraine Hill
*Courtney M. Holbert
Cathy Holtmeyer
Michael Howell
*Brenda Kay Huskey
Alonda Jackson
Carl Johnson
Kimberly Kincaid
*Roger Anthony Lawler
Regina Lazaro
*Carol Ann LeDesma
Nadine L. McIntosh
Conception Murillo
*Bryan Fitzgerald O'Hara
*Alan Palcher
Kevin Pennington
Thuong Jan Phi
Deborah M. Pierce
James J. Poje
Kimberly Y. Randle
Ametta Reaves
Patricia L. Reeves
Christine A. Shamet
*Darrell Darnell Sheppard
Christine M. Sims
*Mark Dewain Smith
Darrin L. Tarwater
Steven W. Taylor
Matthew Tidwell
Leonard T. Vandruff
*Pamela Susan Wash
Rosalind Wayne
Vickie Williams
*Carla Denise Wilson

JUNIOR CANDIDATES

Teresa M. Burton
Gail Ann Callen
Karl Foster
Sherri L. Gilstrap
Damita L. Hill
Louie L. Hill
Sharon L. McField
Ricky A. Meeker
Christine L. Nuessen
Ruth M. Ogden
Veronda K. O'Hara
Rebecca Patterson
Thanh Dan-Thi Phi
Shelley R. Poindexter
Kristi S. Roberson
Randy E. Transier
Kelli R. Traylor

*Second Year Members

Hard work pays off

Senior elected to Girls Nation

Selected students were honored through organizations for their outstanding academic achievements as well as their participation.

Senior Courtney Holbert was nominated by her counselor for Girls State. She attended a week long camp, all expenses paid, at Kansas University. The girls who attended this camp assembled to learn more about state government through participation. They formed a mock Kansas government. The girls met many public officials. Holbert was the only girl from Wyandotte to attend and was chosen for her leadership, achievement, participation and scholastic citizenship.

She was then selected for Girls Nation of which two girls from each state attended. She worked side by side with respective Senator Robert Dole and President Ronald Reagan, through a rally on balancing the budget.

"I met some of the finest girls. It was a new and very exciting experience that I'll always remember," said Holbert.

Boys State was also held on the Kansas University campus and lasted the first week of summer. Tom Farmer, Bryan O'Hara, Alan Palcher, Tim Tichenor and Mark Smith were selected to attend. They became involved in a mock Kansas government. The entire affair was sponsored and funded by the American Legion.

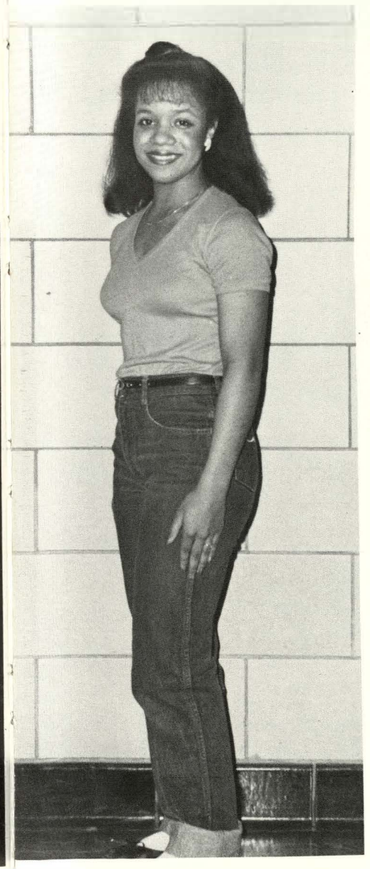
"I learned that it takes everything you've got to be a politician. You have to learn to get along and communicate with people. One thing I'll add, I think Boys State should have more publicity," commented O'Hara.

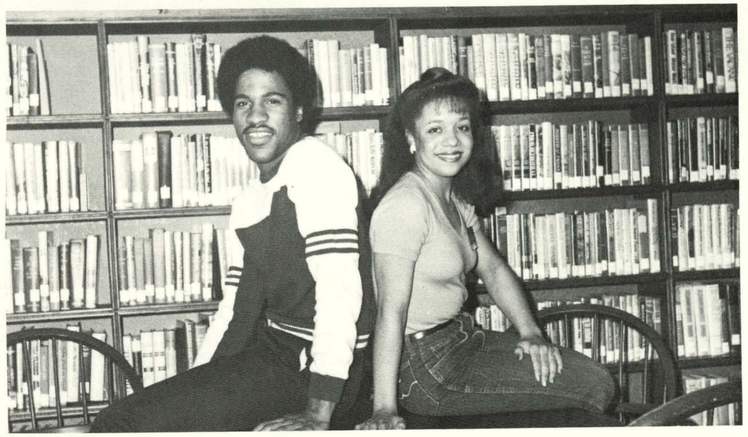
Another person honored was senior Carol LeDesma. She was selected by Mr. Thomas J. Rhone for her perfect attendance, straight ones for three years, National Honor Society, cheerleading, drill team and participation in varsity volleyball. Carol was presented a scholarship from the Optimist Club of Kansas City, Kansas. While attending an Optimist dinner, she gave a speech about her opinion on students and their activities and involvement at Wyandotte.

(below) **UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS HONOR STUDENTS.** Back Row: Tom Farmer, Paul Bajich, Peter Bajich, Roger Lawler, Darrel Sheppard, Tyrone Hill, Bryan O'Hara, Robert Barbee, Matt Tidwell. Fourth Row: Lafawn Jones, Brenda Huskey, Nadine McIntosh, Jim Poje, Lorraine Harris, Tina Arwine, Patty Reeves, Kim Eatmon, Renada Brantly, Angelynn Barge. Third Row: Kriste Taylor, Norma Glass, Kim Kincaid, Christine Crank, Christy Sims, Deborah Pierce. Second Row: Cassandra Hunter, Alonda Jackson, Kim Randle, Rosalynn Wayne. Front: Courtney Holbert, Alan Palcher, Ametta Reeves.

(Left) **AMERICAN LEGION BOYS STATE DELEGATES** Alan Palcher, Tom Farmer, Tim Tichenor and Bryan O'Hara.

(Below) **SENIORS BRYAN O'HARA AND COURTNEY HOLBERT** received awards from the Optimist Club for their school participation and academic achievements.





(Left) **SENIOR CAROL LEDESMA** received a scholarship from the Optimist Club of Kansas City, Kansas for her participation in extracurricular activities and overall school involvement.

(Far left) **STANDING PROUD,** senior Courtney Holbert attended Girls State at Kansas University and qualified to go to Girls Nation in Washington D.C.

(Right) **INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS:** Carla Wilson, Carl Johnson, Bethina Logan, Rosiland Wayne, Kim Eatmon, Roy Walters, Steve Dutcher and Andrew Wilson.

(Lower) **QUILL AND SCROLL CANDIDATES:** Back Row: Tom Farmer, Louie Hill, Carl Johnson, Tyrone Hill and Frank Hoskins. Second Row: Virginia Ayala, Teena Hendon, Renee Guess, Kim Thomas and Cathleen Scarvers. Front Row: Regina Lazaro, Manuela Gonzalez, Pam Claus, Angelynn Barge and Stacey Snatler. Not pictured: Matt Tidwell.

Student participation rewarded

Selected students honored for achievements and involvement

Several national organizations honored students for their achievements in forensics, drama and journalism. These were the International Thespians Society, National Forensics league and Quill and Scroll.

Ms. Paula Zieg, journalism teacher and new Quill and Scroll sponsor, stated, "Being on Quill and Scroll provides and establishes leadership and honor positions for students."

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, the student had to be in the top third of their class and have an advisor recommendation.

When asked how she felt about being the new sponsor, Ms. Zieg stated, "I love it!"

A total of 16 people were selected to become members of Quill and Scroll. Six were from the **Pantograph** Staff and ten from the **Quiverian** Staff.

To be chosen as a member of the International Thespian Society, one must have participated in a presentation of dramatic arts. Students needed a total of ten points to be a member. They earned their points by participating in school plays and assemblies.

To become a member of the National Forensics League, students participated in debate or forensics. They were awarded points for each round in which they partook. They could also earn additional points for ranking in each round. After attaining a total of 25 points the students were eligible for membership.

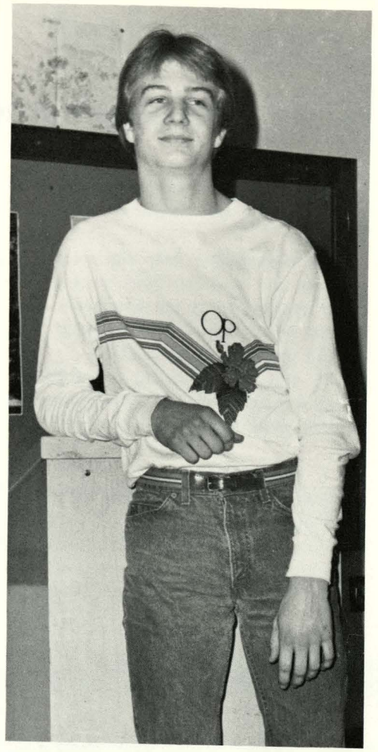
There were several advantages to being a member of the International Thespian Society and the National Forensics League.

Both organizations help the student to enhance and broaden their horizons and when applying for a job Employers often inquire what organizations in which the student may have been involved.

ITS and NFL indicate the students ability to function well in a communicative manner which is important in a job situation.

"It is sometimes very difficult to sponsor both organizations because of the time involved. The ITS and NFL students are generally motivated, energetic and dependable. They make my job very easy," commented Miss Denise Herndon.

(Above) **NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE:** Matt Tidwell, Roger Lawler, Robert Parker, Alan Palcher, Arnetta Reeves and Barbie Swender.



(Above) **SCHOLASTIC ART AWARD** winner: August Tomelleri.

(Above right) **TWO STUDENTS WHO HAVE FURTHERED** their journalism skills through professional forms of media are seniors Frank Hoskins and Tom Farmer.

(Above far right) **KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION REGIONAL WINNERS:** Carl Johnson, Tryone Hill and Matt Tidwell.

(Right) **QUIVERIAN** CO-EDITORS, Regina Lazaro and Tom Farmer, hold the First Class Award received from National Scholastic Press Association for the 1982 **Quiverian.**

Scholastic honors achieved

Students place in various competitions

Art and journalism students were involved in competitions in several different areas. One such competition the Art Department participated in was the Scholastic Art Award Contest. District 500 was the only district from Kansas to compete against districts from Missouri.

Several students achieved blue ribbons and gold pins. August Tomelleri and Clement Simmons earned them for their medal drawings and Tyrone Standley entered a bracelet for the jewelry media brass class.

The awards ceremony was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Atlanta Room.

The 1982 **Quiverian** won a First Class rating and earned a mark of distinction in copy. The National Scholastic Press Association critiqued the yearbook. It was judged by college professors and advanced journalism majors. This was the first time in eight years the **Quiverian** ever received a mark of distinction.

The Journalism Department attended a regional contest Friday, Feb. 18, at Kansas University.

Three students placed in this regional competition. They were: Carl Johnson, third place for cutline writing; Matt Tidwell, first place for sports writing and Tyrone Hill, third place for editorial writing.

Several journalism students gained firsthand experience by working for professional forms of media, both newspaper and television.

Senior Matt Tidwell worked for the **Kansas** newspaper sports staff through an internship. His responsibilities ranged from working with statistics to reporting on sporting events. Senior Frank Hoskins devoted his spare time to assisting and learning news production at WDAF-TV. Senior Tom Farmer was the school's student correspondent to the **Kansas City Star.** He wrote a biweekly summary of school events and student achievements.

"The experience I gained by being a school correspondent will, hopefully, help me in the pursuit of my journalism goals," commented Senior Tom Farmer.

Music Department students receive due recognition

Many awards and much recognition were given to select students of the Music Department.

The vocal students were introduced to a new program, the Young Choir. Director Mr. Robert Buckner was a Doctoral candidate at the University of Missouri at Kansas City in choral conducting. He also directs the Choral Area Ensemble, which is an adult professional choir.

This new program required students to attend each and every rehearsal up until May. Each practice was held from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Youth Choir consisted of students from throughout the Kansas City area, six of whom were from Wyandotte.

Three vocal music students had the honor of being selected to the State Choir. They were Kevin Heath, Patty Reeves and April Rosson.

Heath stated, "I did it for the fun of it and for the competition. It was a chance to try for a scholarship. I had no idea that I would make it on the State Choir. It was a great experience for me."

Four members of the orchestra auditioned for the Kansas Music Educators Association District I Orchestra and made it. It was held at Shawnee Mission East High School on December 4. Those four were Drew Doggett, Richard Long and Rodney Payne on the bass and Arthur Jones on the viola.

"I feel good to have received such an honor and be recognized by people throughout the area," commented Payne.

Courtney Holbert, a member of the orchestra, was not just another violinist, but one that has played first chair for three straight years. She won a trophy for a solo played at the 1982 Music Festival which was held in the early part of November at the Faith Lutheran Church.

When asked how she felt about the award, Holbert stated, "I was excited because it was an accomplishment like this. I have never received a trophy as a music award." She also said she plans to pursue her violin skills in college or wherever she may go.

(Above) **SENIOR COURTNEY HOLBERT RECEIVED** a trophy for her violin solo at the 1982 Music Festival.

(Right) **DISTRICT I ORCHESTRA:** Richard Long, Drew Doggett, Rodney Payne and Arthur Jones.

Special music honors received

(Above) **YOUTH CHOIR:** Kim Eatmon, Rodney Stephens, Mary Johnson, Gayle Cade and Sherry Gilstrap. Not pictured: Michael Moore

(Left) **State Choir:** Patty Reeves, Kenneth Heath and April Rosson.

Student athletes work hard to reach their goals

In keeping with the deep tradition of the athletic department, several athletes excelled in their respective sports on league, state and national levels.

Achieving All-America status in football was defensive tackle Curtis Hughes. Parade Magazine selected Hughes on the basis of his defensive excellence.

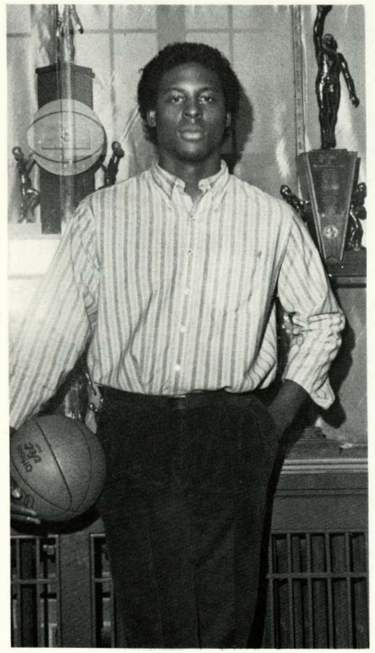
Hughes was also selected All-State and All-League at tackle. Other bulldogs making All-League first team were senior defensive end Bobby Green and sophomore punter Willie Vaughn.

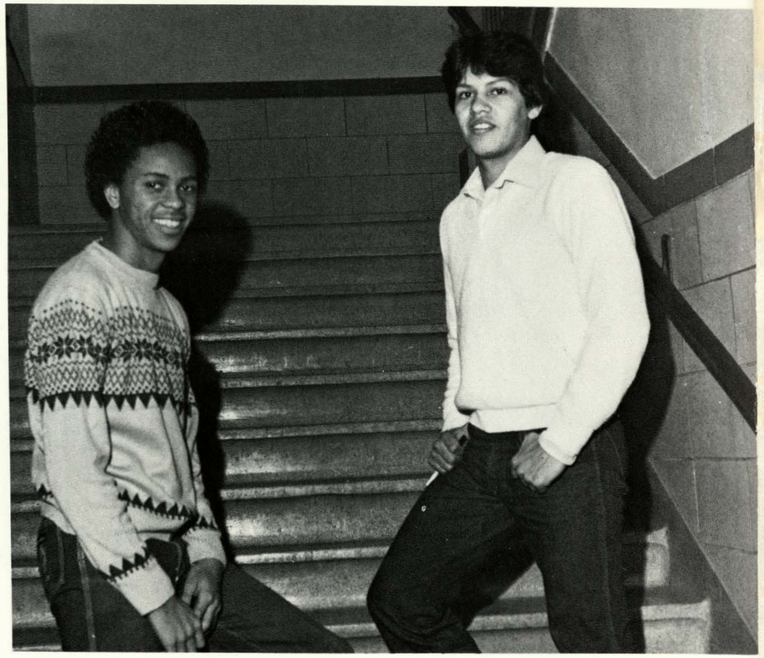
Cross Country had two members finish in the top ten at the KCK League meet. Seniors Frank Hernandez and Andrew Cage finished sixth and tenth respectively. Hernandez ran the two mile Savior of the World course in 10:28. Cage's time 10:42.

For the second year in succession senior Anita Daniels was selected to the All-League first team in volleyball. Unlike the previous year's KCKL championship, the team had to settle for sixth place overall in league play.

Daniels commented on being a second year All-League selection, "It was a great honor being selected All-League for two consecutive years. I was very pleased to be recognized by such a group. I am hoping that during college I can play on the volleyball team and maybe even play on a four-year scholarship."

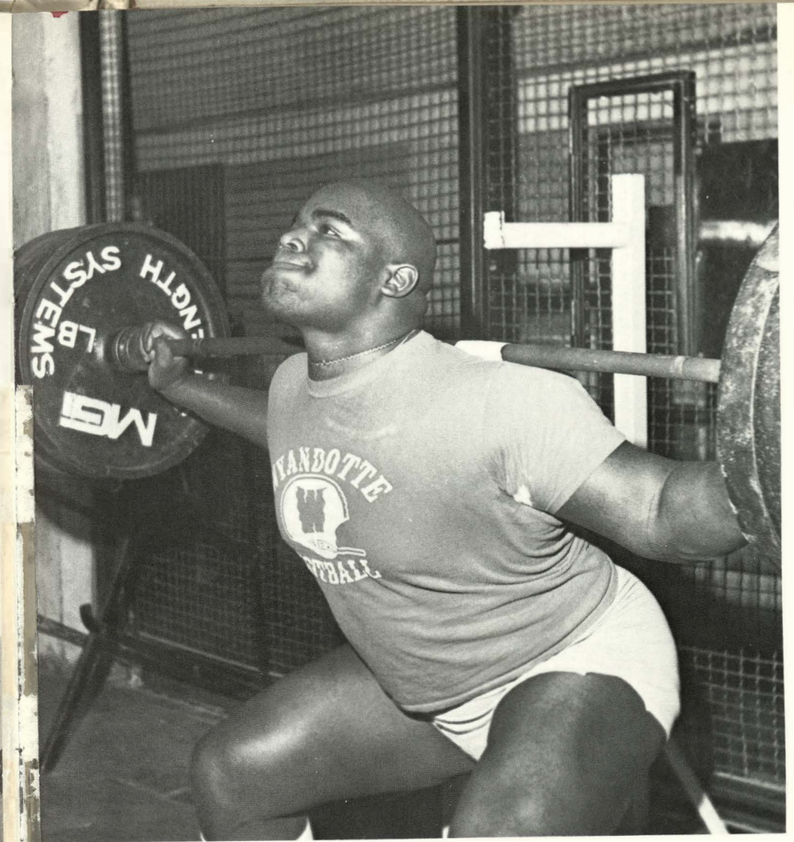
Senior center David Johnson had the distinction of being the only junior to make the Class 6A All-State first team in basketball at the State Tournament during his junior season. Johnson contributed a great deal to the team's third place finish and 22-1 record overall in Kansas 6A competition. Their only defeat came at the hands of eventual state champions Wichita West.

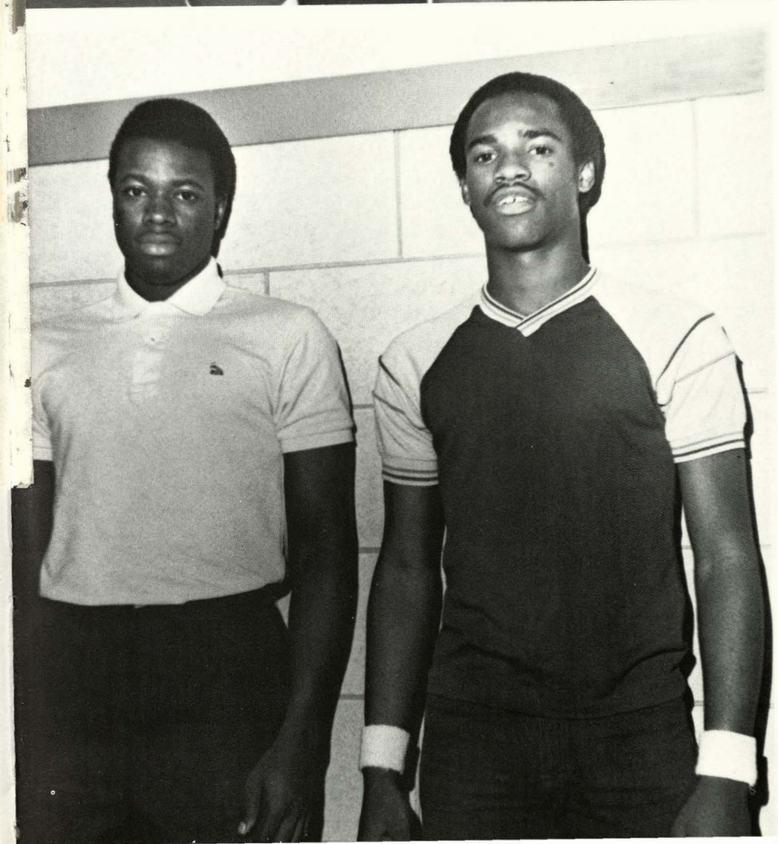




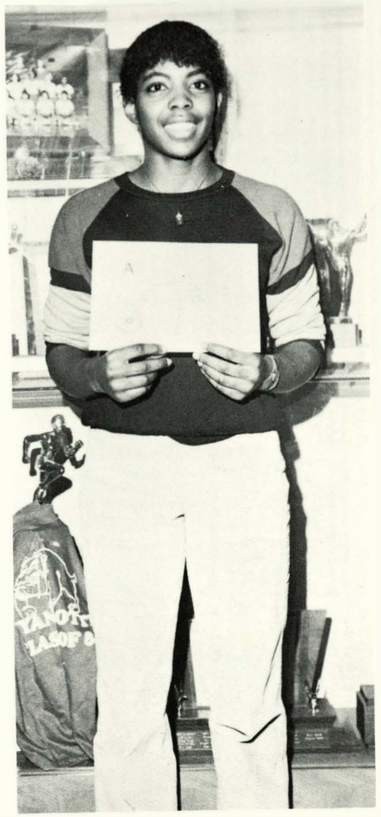
(Above) **ALL-STATE BASKETBALL, 1982 6A TOURNAMENT:** David Johnson.

(Right) **TOP TEN LEAGUE CROSS COUNTRY MEET:** Andrew Cage and Frank Hernandez.





Athletes Excel



(Above) **ALL-LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL:** Anita Daniels

(Above Left) **ALL-AMERICAN, ALL-STATE AND ALL-LEAGUE FOOTBALL:** Curtis Hughes

(Left) **ALL-LEAGUE FOOTBALL:** Bobby Green and Willie Vaughn

STUDENT BODY...

Beginning of a new day starts everytime students arrive in their first hour classroom. Struggling to make it on time to class when your class is on the other side of the building. Meeting all kinds of people and expanding your friendships. Trying to stay on top of your studies. Seeing what class can out scream the other in the battle-cry contest. Representing your class well. Making the school a place you can be comfortable with. Realizing how much you changed from the beginning of the year. That's what STUDENT BODY is all about.

. . . FRESHMEN

(Right) **TINA SAMBOL CHEERS** the freshmen team on to victory. The freshmen team went undefeated this year.

(Below) **BILLIE JO JONES TYPES** the correct way in Mrs. Joyce Hall's 6th hour class. Wyandotte offered various classes for the freshmen to take this year.

(Above) **IN MRS. VIRGINIA KIRKWOOD'S FRESHMEN CLASS,** Debbie Pennington and her mother, Ms. Judy Pennington, discuss grades. Open house was held on October 7.

(Left) **DYLAN BOOSE RESTS** as he counts the measures while he awaits to play again at the fall concert.

(Right) **PLAYING SKEETBALL** at the local Fun Factory, an arcade, can be fun for all ages.

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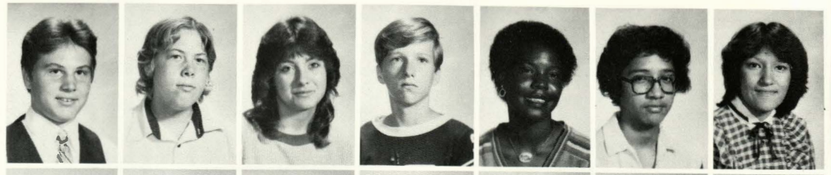
William Adcock
Jucunda Akers
Paul Akers
Patricia Allen
Leal Artemio
Celeste Ayala



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Kevin Barker
Allan Barnes
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Kenneth Belcher
Torrance Belcher

Lloyd Bell
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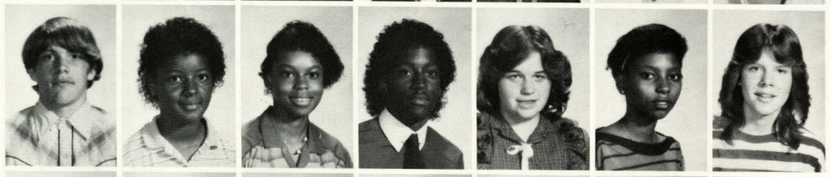
Bobbie Beverly
Ray Bingley
Rhonda Blair
Yolanda Bland
Cindy Boggs



Dylan Boose
Gelena Bowren
Ronnie Bracken
Terry Bradford
Julie Bradish
Vicki Brake
Richard Brantley

Veronica Brantley

Laron Briggs

Derrick Brown

(Right) **YOU CAN FIND STUDENTS** playing Centipede, another popular game played in arcades.

Play At Your Risk

What are your plans after the game? What are you doing this weekend? These are questions often heard from high school students.

Many students spent their spare time at arcades. Indian Spring Shopping Center opened a new arcade, The Fun Factory, June 27, 1982.

Many WHS students found this arcade a favorite hangout. Ms. Pac-Man and Pac-Man were the most popular games. But many other games provided a challenge. Among these were Galaga, Centipede and Frogger, to name only a few. Skeetball was another popular carnival type game. The object being to accumulate a certain amount of points by rolling a ball and collecting tickets to win a prize.

When asked why she spends time at the Fun Factory senior Melanie Jones said, "I like to meet and to talk to my friends and also make new friends. Another reason why I like the Fun Factory is to go play Ms. Pac-Man, Centipede and Donkey-Kong."

These video games became so popular, people could stay on one game all night trying to get the high score, or beat their own.

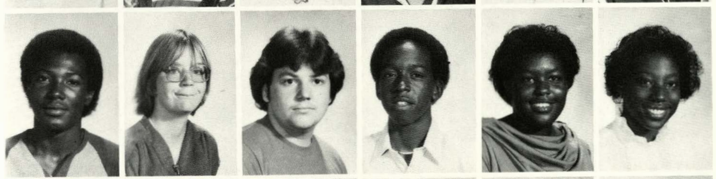
Besides Fun Factory, other arcades were offered to choose from around the Kansas City area. Shazam, Good Times Charlies and Texas Tom's to name a few.

However there were plenty of people to fill these arcades. According to manager of Texas Tom's, the late night crowd provided the most business. Since the Fun Factory opened, many students were found there until 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday but if Pac-Man fever persisted kids then went to Texas Tom's, since it stayed open 24 hours.

Even though Texas Tom's stayed open all night, vandalism was not a problem. The crowd was made up of over 50 percent students from four p.m. to one a.m. on weekends, Friday and Saturday being the busiest nights.

"Since many video games cost $2500-$3500 and are reordered every three months it's lucky students respect our property," commented the manager of Texas Tom's.

Don Brown
Juanita Brown
Lisa Brown
Patricia Brown
Kevin Bunch
Sherrie Bunting



Rodney Burgie
Lisa Burnett
Tim Burton
Fermon Byers
Darlene Calhoun
Marlene Calhoun

Brenda Callen
Jeffrey Campbell
Tom Cannaby
Michelle Carr
Alfie Carter
Leslie Carter

Ronnie Carter
Ronald Casares
Loretta Chapman
Linda Claiborne
Darren Clark

Collector's Items

How would you like to own a diamond studded naval dagger once belonging to Adolf Hitler's successor, Admiral Donitz? Mr. Craig Delich, American History teacher, owns this and many other war relics.

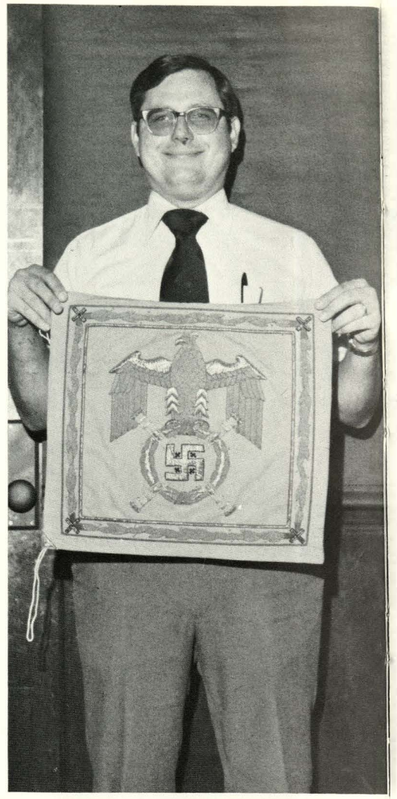
He not only collects war treasures but also autographs of famous people like Jimmy Stuart, Gerald Ford, Clayton Moore and Buffalo Bob Smith, who played Howdy Doody back in the fifties.

Another interesting collection Mr. Delich has is old movie and television films like the "Green Hornet," early versions of "I Love Lucy," and the interesting and mind puzzling "Twilight Zone." He also showed these movies after school for students who were interested.

Being a Social Studies teacher, Mr. Delich, of course, has a keen interest in old American relics. For example, he has George Washington's uniform, Ulysses S. Grant's shoulder boards from his uniform, Adolf Hitler's hat, uniform, silverware and stationary. He also has metals from Herman Goering's uniform. Goering was once the head of the German airforce.

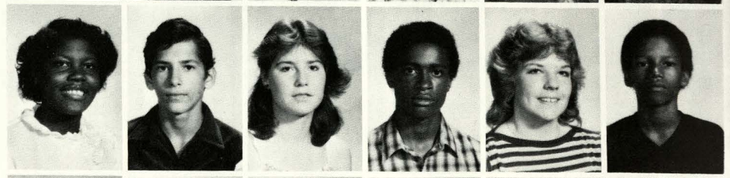
Mr. Delich also has various things of General Eisenhower, General Patton and British Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery. He owns other interesting items like daggers, swords, helmets, hats and grenades. The best thing about all of his souvenirs is that they're the originals and most of it goes back as far as the American Revolution.

Mr. Delich has spent many years and a lot of time collecting these items and they sure are "collectables."



Roy Clark
Katrina Claypool
Vergal Clemmons
Denielle Clinton
Kellie Cochran
Sherita Colding

Anita Cole
Robert Conover
Cheri Cooper
Rodney Cooper
Cherie Cox
Joe Craig



Kim Criswell
Michelle Dangerfield
Sherena Dantzler
William Davenport
tom Davis
Michael Dean

Roberta Deemer
Kimberly Dennis
Gary Denton
Eric Dickinson
Brian Dillon
Mary Dillon

(Left) **MR. DELICH HOLDS** a nazi flag from Adolf Hitler's automobile.

Donna Dodson
Rachel Dodson
Robert Dollard
Rodney Donald
Nick Drew
Steve Dutcher
Rodney Easter

Shelly Eastwood
Daniel Elsrode
Tina Englehart
Leanna Eskina
Maria Esparza
Dorothy Estis
Paulette Ferguson

Latres Few
Delores Finley
Dan Flanagan
Luara Fleming
Henry Fletcher
Vicky Forges
Caroline Ford

Darryl Ford
Scott Fowler
Darrllyn Franklin
Maretha Franklin
Tonia Franklin
Robert Fritz
Donna Funderburke

Jaime Garcia

Maurice Garlington

Mia Garrett

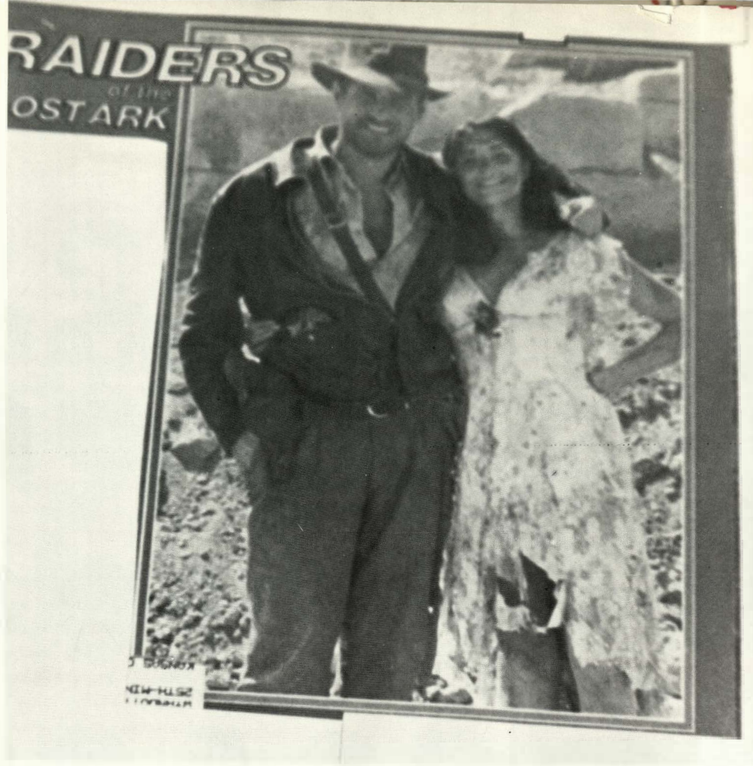
(Left) **AMONG MR. DELICH'S** irreplacable collector's items are war metals from famous Generals.

Patrick Garrett

Bryan George

Graig Gilliam

Thomas Givan



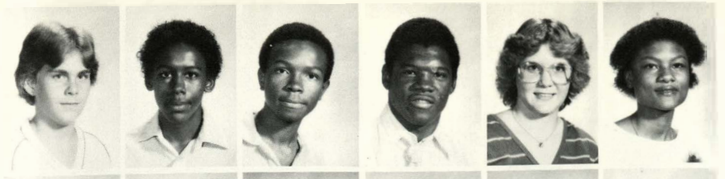
Allison Givhan
Debra Glass
Angela Golden
Kevin Golubski
Bill Gonzales
Theresa Grant
David Gray

Emma Gray
Alex Gutierrez
Margarita Gutierrez
Sara Gutierrez
Kelley Gwinn
Michelle Hadley
Mike Hadley

Debbie Hamilton
Shawna Hammer
Tonya Hancock
Angie Harris
Mark Harris
Sherri Harris
Stacey Harris

Yvonne Harris
Vincent Harris
Dan Hardin
Author Hayes
Monica Hegie
Debbie Hendrix
Torrence Hightower

(Top Above) **MOVIES, SUCH AS** Raiders of the Lost Ark, are what made cable TV a booming business.



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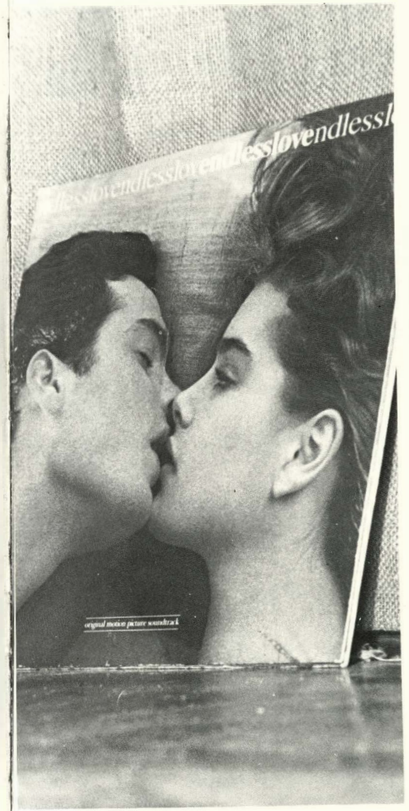
Elden Hill
Keith Hill
Margaret Hill
Monica Hill

Tyrone Hill
Daniel Hiram
James Hoffman
Lora Hogan
Crystal Hollinshed
Yulonda Hooks

Chris Huggins
Wesley Hugmon
Billy Hunter
Darrell Hunter
Everett Hunter
Mark Huskey

Dorrell Jackson
LaTonya Jackson
Robin Jackson
Ernestine James
Rodney James
John Jefferson



(Left) **ENDLESS LOVE IS** one of the many top box office hits to appear on Cable TV.

Home Theatre

Instead of paying three or four dollars to see Rocky, Blue Lagoon, Taps, Bustin Loose or Ordinary People, students saved their money for other recreational activities and watched movies at home on TV.

Instead of paying twenty-five to fifty cents a game at an arcade just to play Pac-Man, Ms. Pac-Man, space invaders and other various video games, students played these games at home on TV and saved their quarters for a rainy day.

Cable TV and video games have grown in popularity among teenagers. Many students at WHS were exposed to this drastic change in television, many to their liking.

"I watch cable TV all the time. I like the variety of movies and sports that they have on. I also enjoy the cable music channel," commented freshman Danny Williams.

Cable offered three different movie segments: Showtime, HBO and Cinemax. Cablevision also provided a program guide delivered monthly to subscribers' homes. Each edition contained the channel, time and page number with a detailed description of each program.

Along with Cable TV arrived home video games or home computer games. Atari and Coleco Vision game systems were the main corporations displaying these various games.

"This year's new systems and cartridges came closer than ever to bringing the thrills of the arcade to your home television set," wrote Len Albin, author of Secrets of the Video Game Superstars.

Although cable TV and home video were in, students still continued to go to the movie theaters and arcades.

So if you're running low on money but still would like to go and see a good movie or play a couple of games just turn on your TV.

(Right) **E. T. WAITS FOR** the arrival of his family

Eddie Johnson
Edward Johnson
James Johnson
Pam Johnson
Bertha Jones
Billie Jones
Bobbie Jo Jones

Robert Jones
Sadarion Jones
Shirley Jones
Sidney Jones
Tracey Jones
Trina Jones
Vicki Jones

Brian Jordan
Cedric Jordan
Melissa Jordon
Jimmy Kelly
Angie Kenne
Ramona Killings
April Kirk

Wanda Kluge
Gregory Knox
Eric Koch
Melissa Kountz
Ralph Law
Charles Lawson
Chona Leak

Manuel Ledesma

Billie Lee

Charles Leggs

(Right) **E. T.'S FACE** was seen on the cover of magazines, bubblegum cards, buttons, shirts, keychains and necklaces.

There's No Place Like Home

The lines snaking around 1,323 movie theatres this summer were long and eager. Faces showed excitement and anticipation. People waited up to ninety minutes in line for a ticket. But for what? Who or what was this green space creature with big, blue, sad eyes and a long skinny neck? It was E.T. of course, the Extre-Terrestrial.

Children loved this little creature who was found by a small boy and taken care of. Not only children loved him, but teenagers and adults also found themselves sheding a tear at times.

This outstanding movie made $86.9 million in its first twenty-five days. A week later it was up to $100 million. To add to the film's revenue, there were E.T. clocks, lunch pails, E.T. dolls, Christmas toys, shirts, key chains, posters, necklaces and earrings. He even had his own song called "Heart Light," sung by Neil Diamond.

E.T.'s face was spread all over America, especially on magazine covers, like **People, Time** and **Globe.** These magazines told of the friends he made on earth. His best friend was Elliott, the one who found him. Elliott had a sister Gertie, and a brother Michael. Elliott's mother was played by Dee Wallace, a former Wyandotte graduate. The children taught E.T. many things. The most important was how to talk, because that was how he told the children he wanted to go home to his family.

E.T. rigged up a machine to call space so he could "phone home." Eventually, the spaceship came and took E.T. back to his people.

Sonya Gibson stated, "The movie was good because not only teenagers enjoyed it, but it was good for all ages. It was also exciting and funny, but most of all touching."

But don't think that was the end of E.T., plans were being made for a sequel entitled "E.T. II."

Clarence Lewis
Janelle Lewis
Kim Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Jody Lindsay
Rick Lindsey

LaTonya LittleJohn
Trina Lockett
Leroy Lockhart
Rhonda Looney
Sandra Lopez
Wade Lytch

Rudy Madrigal
William Majors
Jerry Malone
James Malott
Vince Markovich
Rhonda Massey

Sammy Matos
William Mathews
Daniel Mays
Willie McBride
Bill McCoy
Kim McDaniels

Students Stylin'

Mini skirts, leg warmers, bow ties, tuxedo pants, Playboy tennis shoes and Pac-Man shoe laces, these particular items and clothing were among the 1982-83 fads and fashions.

Students at WHS were very much in tune with the latest trends, such as clothes, song and dance and even recreational activities.

Fads and fashions somewhat repeat themselves or have a sequence. For instance in '81-'82 it was Pac-Man while this year it was Ms. Pac-Man. Previously, it was baggy pants and this year it was tuxedo pants.

Jordache, Sassoon, Sergio Velenta, Gloria Vanderbuilt, Calvin Klein, Chic and Lee jeans were worn rather well by students at Wyandotte. Experts at video games, Asteroids, Galaga and Ms. Pac-Man were everywhere.

"My favorite video game is Ms. Pac-Man and Omega Race 2000. I spend close to $3 a week sometimes playing them. I also enjoy wearing my Jordaches and Oscar De La' Renta's along with my various polo shirts," commented junior Shelley Poindexter.

The prices may have been higher because of inflation, but students didn't seem to be affected much. Somehow they managed to keep up with the fashions.

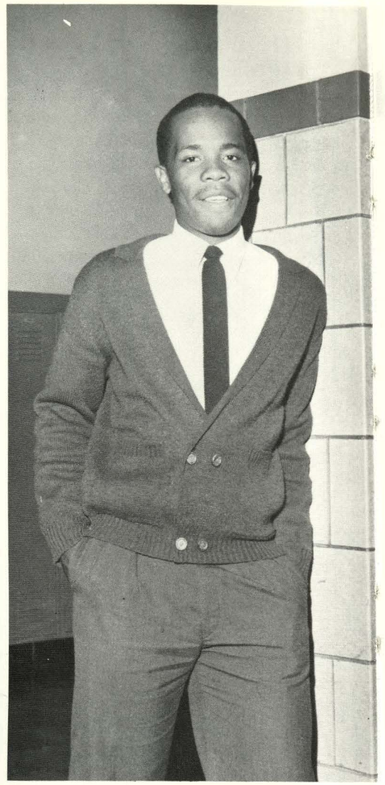
"Keeping up with today's fashions is hard to do, because it's costing more and more for everything, such as an Izod for $25 and Polo sport shirts for $32," commented senior James Featherston.

Accessories added to fashions made the look. Belts, bracelets, gold and silver jewelry and earrings, to name a few.

Of course, the appropriate shoes were to be worn with these fashionable items. Alligator shoes, Peter Pan boots, Ballerina and a new attraction for men, "Playboy" shoes, were the shoes to wear.

The "Preppy" and "GQ" looks were still in and consisted of pleated skirts, sweaters, oxford shirts, boat shoes, Izod shirts and Polo shirts.

To put it all together was the key to be "TOGETHER."



(Left) **DISPLAYING THE NEW** casual look is senior Vincent Brown.

Becky Nuckles
Scott Ohlson
Tina Ogden
Phillip Owens
Darrin Parks
Charles Pawloski
Gary Penegar

Debbie Pennington
Earlene Peoples
Caroline Perkins
Felton Peterson
Diane Phelps
Peggy Phelps
Ricky Phenix

Jeff Phillips
Donald Piatt
Sylvester Pickett
Rodney Pierro
Steve Piersee
Joy Pitts
Rhonda Purnell

Mary Ann Quinn
Regina Ramirez
Craig Rawlins
Evonna Redmond
Lavonna Redmond
N· poleon Redmond
˜eresa Reed

Reggie McDonald
Albert McGee
Connie McGure
Dwight McInis
Milton McIntosh
Peggy McKay

Eric McKinney
Cindy Miles
Donell Miller
Donna Miller
Khristi Miller
Chester Mitchell

Marcus Mitchell
Shawn Mondian
Ronald Mondine
De-nis Moore
Jim Moore
Tom Moore

Stephanie Moss
Lori Mouton
Glenda MMuary
Tqlaine Nash
Beverly Nelson
Lawrence Nelson

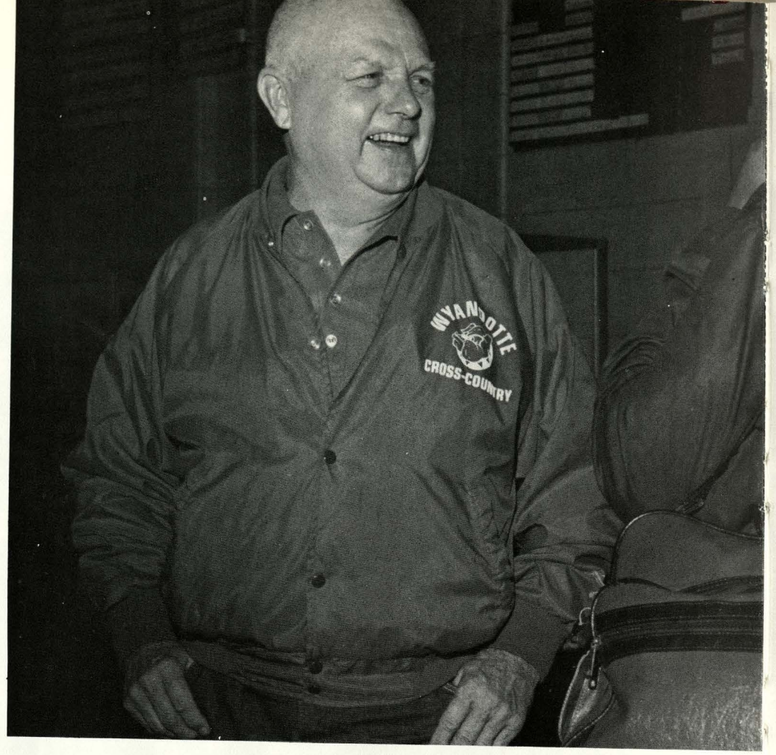
Mike Reed

Carrie Rensler

Barbara Rice

(Left) **REGINA YEAGER,** Charity Young, and Kristi Collier have the "Lee" look, a popular name-brand designer jean.

(Right) **UNCLE WILLIE SMILES** as he reminisces with a student about his past experiences helping Wyandotte.



Joanna Richard

Carolyn Richardson

Grace Richardson

Mark Sly
Bobby Smith
Karen Smith
Reggie Smith
Tracy Smith
Curtis Soberns

Frank Solomon
Jimmy Spruell
Keith Stallings
Tyrone Stanley
Mary Stanturf
Merit Starr

Ronnie Stauch
Sterling Sewell
Co-Keese Stewart
Tammy Stockdall
Jamey Story
Jeff Stroud

Anita Suber
Michael Super
Brad Sylva
Somsay Tacdson
Alisa Taylor
Leiah Taylor

Marlon Richardson
Mark Richardson
Simon Ricks
Lisa Roark
Dolores Rocha
Greg Roath

Mattie Roberson
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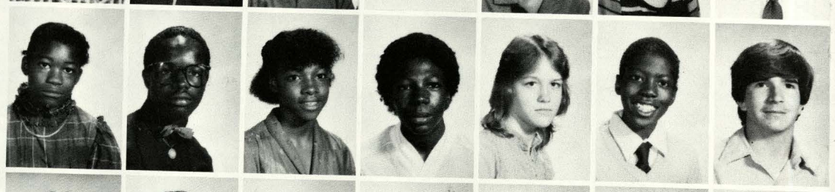
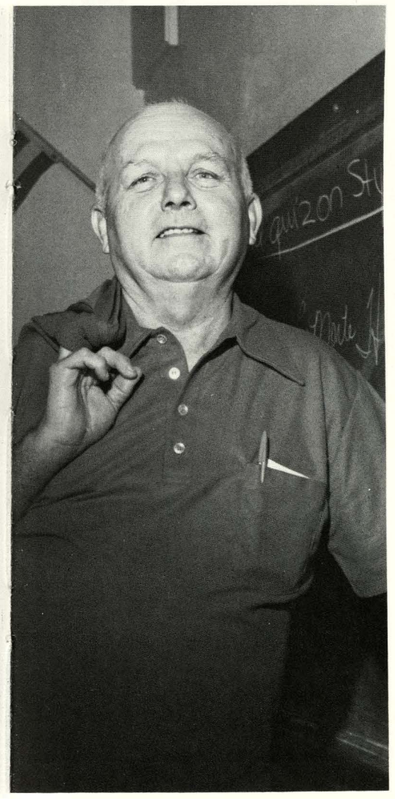


Elizabeth Saint
Dennis Sambol
Tina Sambol
Southeb Sananikone
Glen Sanders
Edrick Scarvers
Darren Schultz

Steven Scott
Sengsatsevene
Sandra Shields
Leslie Shortley
Tonya Simmons
Vanessa Sims
Tracy Skaggs

(Right) **UNCLE WILLIE PAUSES** as he thinks about how he will miss all the fun times at Wyandotte.



Thank You Willie!

Mr. Willard Bosler, better known as Uncle Willie at WHS, was forced to close his financial support of the various clubs he helped sponsor.

Uncle Willie was greatly known and appreciated for his contributions to WHS. He rented vans for the school for out of town affairs and bought sweaters, hats, shirts and pins for different organizations around the school. He also gave bumper stickers and ribbons to the pep club.

Teena Hendon, an 81-82 volleyball team member, remarked "He took the whole team out for pizza and bought so much that we couldn't eat all of it" she also commented, "He was the loudest at the games cheering."

Not only did he support Wyandotte but Washington High School and K.C.K. Community College also. Uncle Willie spent an estimated eight thousand dollars on WHS alone, which was one of the reasons for his retirement.

A 1940 Wyandotte graduate, Uncle Willie began attending games in 1970.

His niece Ruthia Dillion, a 1973 graduate, needed rides to sports events. Uncle Willie said, "Ruthia had no other way (to the events) and I was the only one home to take her."

While attending Wyandotte's sporting events and other school activities for a total of 13 years, Uncle Willie made lasting friends with faculty and students at Wyandotte.

Mr. Bosler stated one of the reason's for his decision to leave Wyandotte, "It was getting too expensive and I wasn't getting enough rest."

Uncle Willie also added, "I will be attending some sports events but not as many as before."

Uncle Willie served in the navy for 21 years and now is employed with the post office department, "where I will continue working until I kick the bucket," said Uncle Willie.

(Right) **PAPA SMURF SITS** in the midst of Smurf toys, games, and musical instruments.

Leroy Taylor
Mary Terrazas
Keith Thompson
Melissa Townsend
David Trammel
Bill Travis
Yamon Treece

Kevin Truitt
Tonya Tucker
John Tullos
Branko Ugarcina
Roy Umphrey
Earlene Uuion
David Velejo

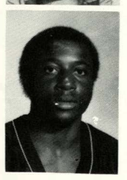
Lesa Vandruff
Koupaseuta Volevongsa
Steven Walls
Dawn Wamsley
Carletta Ward
Ricky Warrior
Pam Washington

Michelle Waters
Joe Watson
William Weaver
Iris Wesley
Rachelle West
Rita West
Marlon Westley

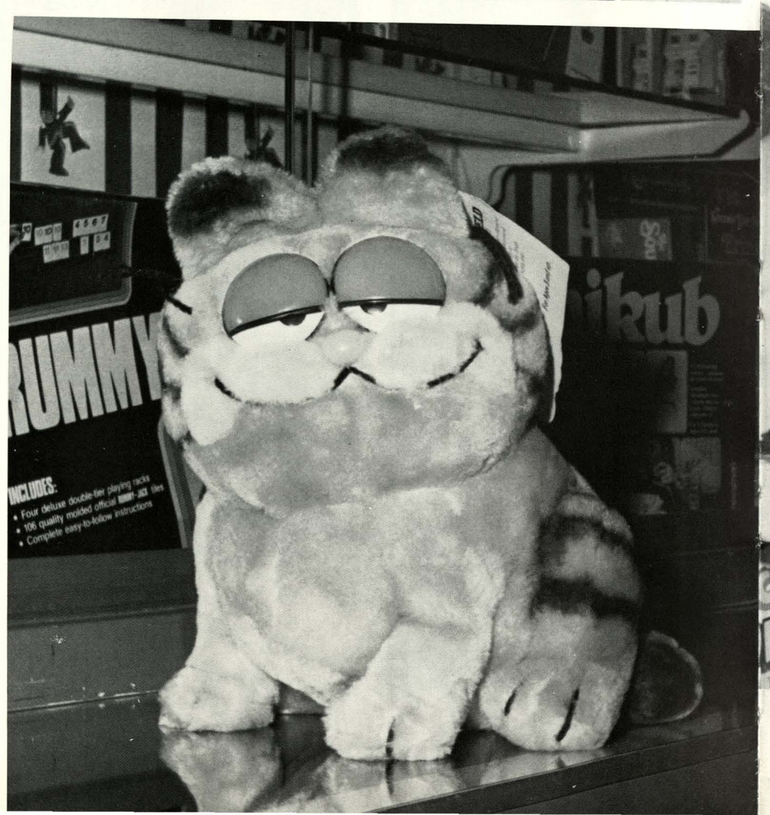
Czerenda Wheeler

Keri White

Lennard Whitcomb



(Right) **ONE OF AMERICA'S** most popular cartoon characters, Garfield, can be found at Kay Bee Toys.



Amy Witlock
James Wilds
Ranita Wilks
Danny Williams
Joe Williams
Mary Williams

Robyn Williams
Sheryl Willis
Shelia Willis
Bobbi Wilson
Robert Wilson
Sean Wilson

Tammara Wilson
Tim Wilson
Mary Winch
Chris Winston
Billy Wood
Hal Wortmen

Chanell Wyatt
Kelly Wyatt
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Larry Yardeley
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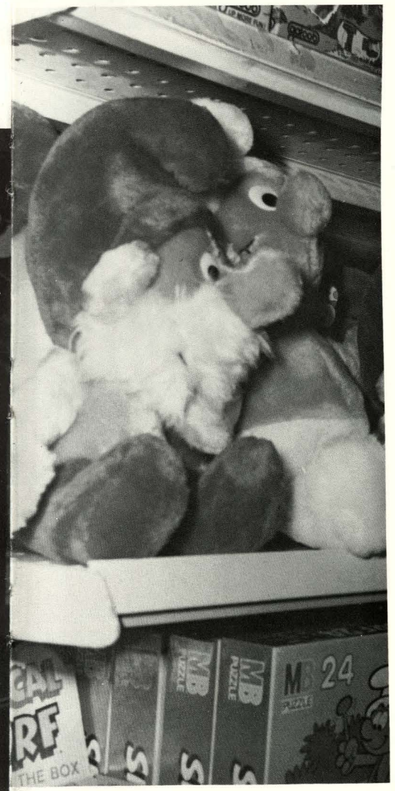


Aren't They Cute?

America's most popular new comic strip characters are sweeping the nation. Among these are Garfield and the Smurfs.

A lazy, lovable fat cat, Garfield, created by Jim Davis in 1976, immediately became a star. His popularity included a TV special "Here comes Garfield" on CBS. From there an estimated 100,000 sound track albums and 495,000 books were sold. Garfield acquired 55 million readers in 1,200 newspapers across the nation.

In this comic strip, Davis played the master of Odie, a small brown dog with large eyes and a short tail who Garfield continuously played tricks on.

Garfield, who is a fat orange cat with black stripes, is constantly complaining about how much he hates things, especially mornings and Mondays, as do most Americans.

But he loves lasagna (with a passion). A Garfield lasagna dish was available to consumers for only fifty dollars. Davis' company, Paws Inc, manufactured Garfield products, making Garfield the fastest growing comic strip in history.

"Garfield is a very smurfy cat, he and Morris run neck to neck," junior Lisa Basset stated.

Not far behind were the popular Smurfs who even had a Saturday morning cartoon. "The Smurfs are very interesting characters", said LaVonda Burns, "I really enjoy watching them on Saturday's."

They also had a well-known song, "Smurfing" and a special Christmas premiere show. Smurf items for sale included: board games, dolls, sleeping bags, back packs, key chains, notebooks and wind up walking Smurfs, which were seen in the halls of WHS.

Smurfs are even invading our English language with the saying "Smurfing good."

The Smurfs are small blue characters. Most Smurfs are male and one female. The Smurfs are usually escaping some sort of trouble on their programs, and always have an evil villain in the scene.

"I really love the little blue characters," said Andrea Wynn, junior, "I have a whole collection of them at home."

The Fourth Addition

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the freshman battle cry. Freshmen, Freshmen move your feet come on Freshmen get the beat. These and other cheers were heard from cheerleaders and honor pep.

Notice something odd about these cheers? The word Freshmen is included. Freshmen haven't been a part of WHS since 1956. With freshmen added, changes were made in activities such as sports. With the addition of freshmen football, basketball and volleyball, alterations were made in the school also. Classrooms and lockers, unused for the past few years, were reopened, especially those on the third floor.

The lunchroom policy was also different to accomodate the Freshmen. Hot lunch serving lines were all used after being reduced to half the year before.

When asked how it felt being at Wyandotte a year earlier, freshman Pam Washington answered, "It's exciting being at a huge school like Wyandotte, but it's kind of hard getting adjusted to it."

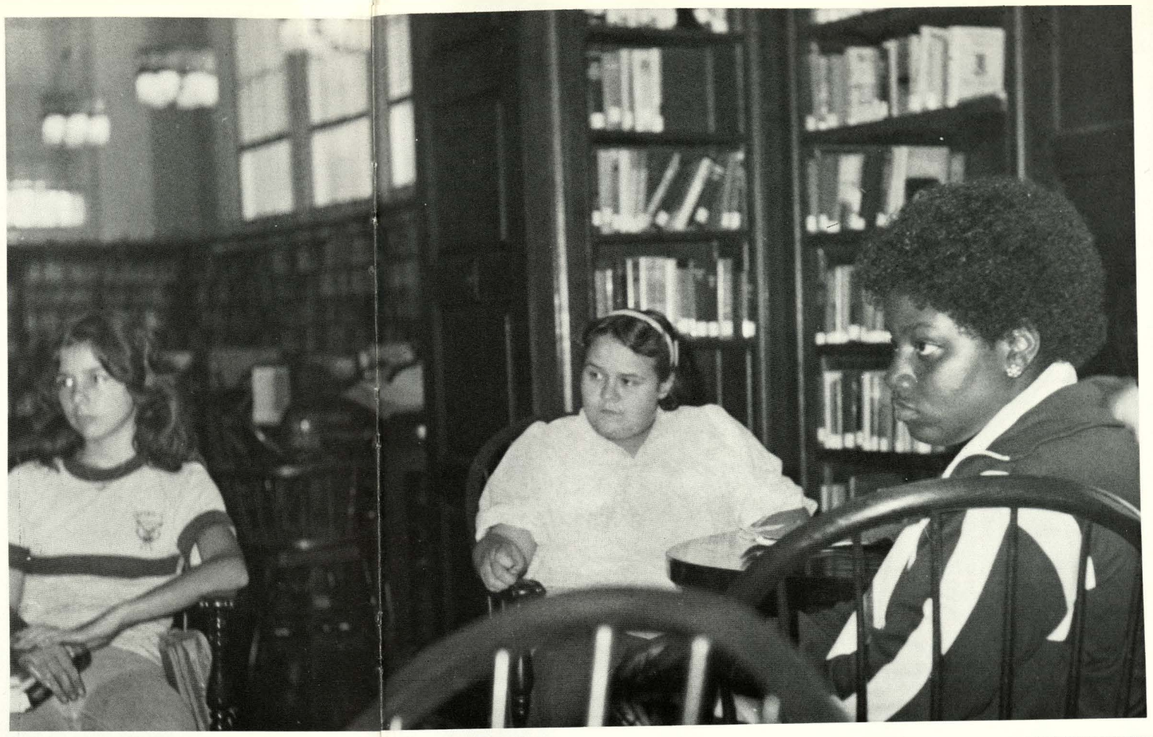
Another variation was overcrowdedness. When the bell rang for the passing period, students were everywhere in the halls, making it difficult to walk.

"The Freshmen have shown a lot of spirit. They wore more red on Fridays than the junior and seniors. They were afraid at first, but now they are on the road to success," commented Mr. Rhone.

Last year there were no sponsors for sophomore board. Some were afraid this same problem would happen again affecting the freshman, except Mr. Tichenor and Mrs. Kemper volunteered to sponsor the Freshmen Board because very few teachers wanted to get involved and sponsors were needed.

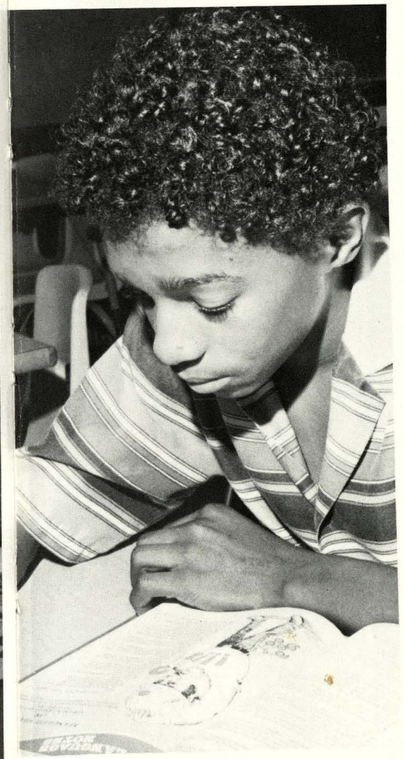
The goal the board wanted to meet at the end of the year was unity. They also wanted to learn how to organize and to get out and represent their class and themselves.

When asked if the freshmen were planning on raising money for their senior prom, Mr. Tichenor commented, "The class of '86 will need money to graduate, but more importantly they need identification. This is the way to achieve that."



(Above center) **DONNA DODSON,** Mary Dillion and Rita West listen closely while the librarians conduct freshmen orientations.

(Right) **DEBBIE PENNINGTON,** Mary Dillion and Donna Dodson create posters to be hung for the Christmas grams.



(Above) **FRESHMEN BOARD MEMBERS:** Back Row: Mr. Tichenor. Second Row: Rita West, Rhonda Purnell, Debbie Pennington, Darrllyn Franklin and Michelle Waters. Front Row: Donna Dodson, Mary Dillion.

(Left) **FRESHMAN JEFFREY CAMPBELL** works after school on his english assignment in Mr. Riss' 5th hour.

. . . SOPHOMORES

(Right) **AT THE FIRST PEP** rally of the school year, JV cheerleaders Kim Watkins, Lisa Holland and Pam Smith demonstrate the new cheers learned at camp.

(Below) **SPANISH CLUB STUDENTS** enjoy refreshments being served after a meeting by sophomores Tijuana Jackson and Blanca Lopez.

(Above) **FOLLOWING THE** 2:15 dismissal bell, Gail Cade rushes to the bus in a frenzy.

(Left) **CONCENTRATING TO DO HER** best is Tammy Patchin. The Drill Team performed at all home football games.

(Above) **SOPHOMORE BOARD.** Back Row: Ms. Nickum, Melissa Carr, Vicki Lewis, Tisha Rush, Tyszu Martin, Delita Newman, Cynthia DuPree, Cindy Eliott and Dena Wilson. Front Row: Christina Warrior, Michelle Moore, Connie Poindexter, and Teresa Briggs.

(Above) **CYNTHIA DUPREE,** Delita Newman, Tisha Rush and Connie Poindexter, sophomore board members, look thoroughly through magazines for fundraising ideas.

Two More to Go!

The first time walking through the halls of Wyandotte, getting out of school at 2:15, being called the "BULLDOGS," these are just some of the things sophomores experienced for the first time.

Just like any other class, the sophomores were looking forward to their senior year and the activities that were in store for them.

"I want the class of '85 to be the greatest when it comes our time to be seniors. It's kind of hard because we want to be different and unique but we do have two more years to work on it," commented Michelle Moore, sophomore.

Trying to raise money for the sophomore class, the board wanted to be different with their ideas.

Ms. Paula Nickum was the sponsor of the board. It was her first year here, just like the sophomores. She received her degree from Kansas University and she previously taught at Northwest Junior High for five years.

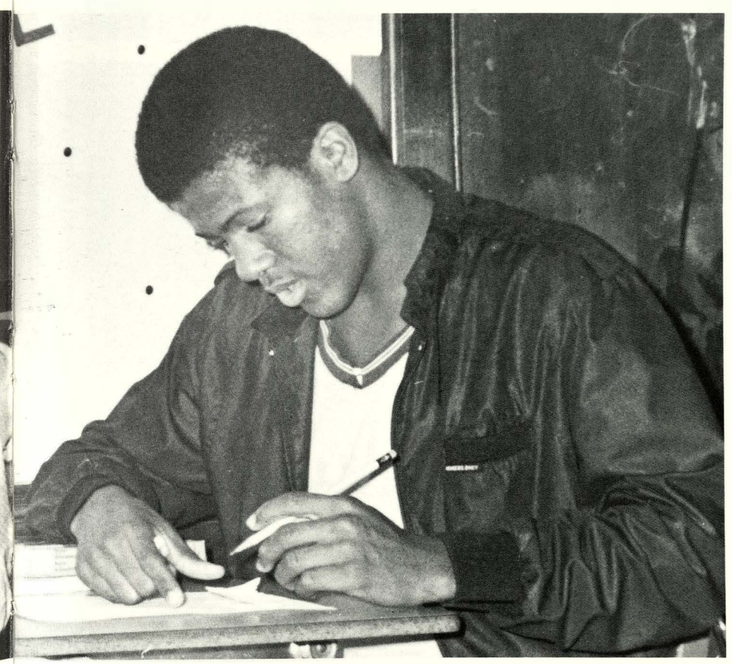
When asked how Christine Warrior liked Ms. Nickum, she replied, "I like Ms. Nickum. She helps us whenever we have a problem and she always encourages us to do our best in whatever we try to accomplish."

Being new to Wyandotte the sophomores had to adjust to many new procedures and guidelines, such as, no skipping, ISS, no smoking, seventh hours and many more stipulations.

The sophomores were very active in activities pertaining to the school. Drillteam, basketball and football teams, wrestling and all types of clubs were very popular to them.

"Being on the Drillteam is so much fun. I enjoyed attending all the games and cheering them on to victory. I'm looking forward to this again next year," commented Crystal Roberts.

The sophomores contributed greatly to Wyandotte. They were very supportive throughout the year and hopefully they will continue through their remaining years.



(Above) **SOPHOMORE BOBBY COLDING** concentrates on math problems in Ms. Mary Hasting's fundamental math class.

Barbara Akins
Samantha Alcanter
Tim Alfrey
Cynthia Allen
Felicia Anderson
Ana Aquino
Chantele Asher

Leona Ayalla
Carrie Bair
Randy Balliett
Robert Balliett
Harry Banks
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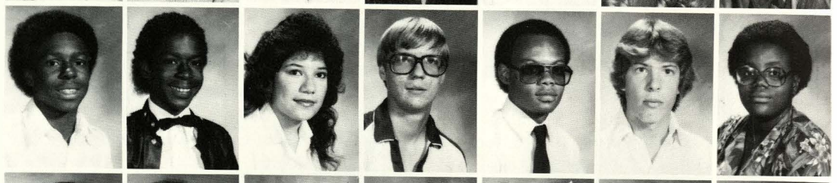
Bill Barajas

Julius Baskin
Darrick Bayds
Christian Becerra
John Beeler
Terrance Belcher
Richard Bell
Edith Berry



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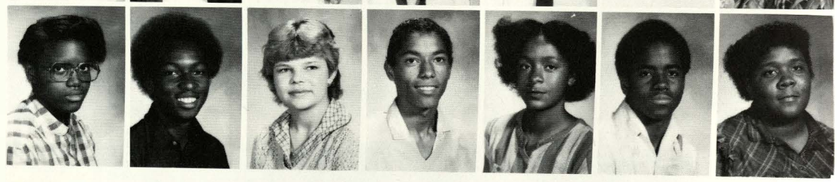
Bruce Bess
Paula Birdsong
Christopher Blaurock
Stephanie Bowie
Anthony Boyd
Tammie Boyd



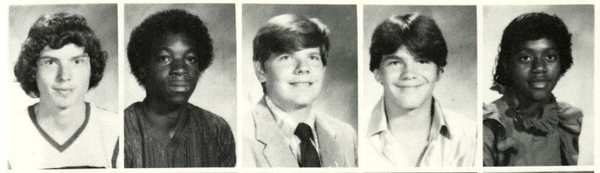
Jeffery Boykin

Christi Bracken

Sandy Borbrake

(Right) **PETSAVANH MANIVONG** compares life here in America to that of her homeland.

(Below) **ALEJANDRO MANAN** thinks about his trip to the U.S. by boat from Cuba.



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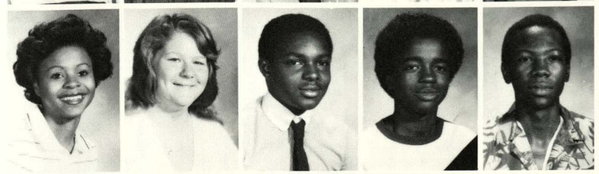

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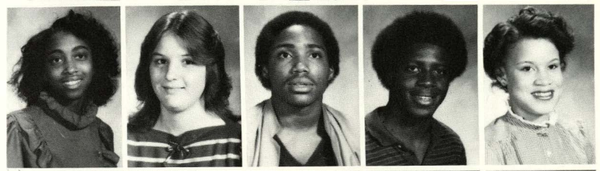
Melvin Brown
Michael Brown



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Gayle Cade

Freda Caldwell
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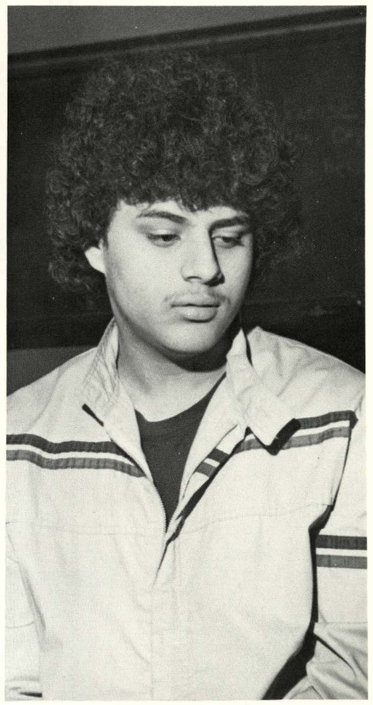
Melisa Carr



A New Beginning

How diverse is the student body of WHS? Could our school be considered a melting pot of different racial and ethnic personalities? Try this on for size: Besides the majority blacks and whites, there are Hmongs, Mexicans, Vietnamese, Cubans and Laotians. These minority groups seldom get much attention, but they are an important part of our school atmosphere.

Many of these students are enrolled in Miss Melba McNutt's first hour class, English as a second language. Due to obvious language difficulties, Miss McNutt was aided by an interpreter, student teacher Mr. Chia Yang commented that he liked teaching at Wyandotte even though it was his first year. He was a former pastor in a Kentucky refugee camp.

Mr. Gregg West, foreign language teacher, also has an ESL class where he taught many students from different countries. When asked if there was any difference in teaching kids from America and teaching kids from abroad, Mr. West said, "Yes, it is quite different because these young people realize how deeply they need to learn to use English. American young people don't always see how much their language ability will affect their future."

Malaythong Phomsovanh had a hard time getting along with students because she didn't understand English too well.

Alejandro Manan said he was treated fairly well at Wyandotte. He had a lot of friends and enjoyed school. When he first came here last year, he had a hard time because he couldn't speak English, only Spanish. Since then the situation has improved. Alejandro came to America by boat from Cuba. He said he didn't think they would make it because of the rough ocean. But thankfully, they made it to land.

Like Malaythong, Nakhonbane Rasasack also liked Wyandotte and the way he was treated. He liked all of his teachers.

Miss McNutt commented, "These people are very special and they add a lot to the school."

(Below) **MARK ALCANTER,** a devoted punk rocker, shows the latest in checkered shirts, shoes and floors.

Gabriela Carreon
Kristin Carroll
Darryl Carter
Milton Carter
Sue Carter

Beyant Castleberry
Yi Chang
Tina Charles
Rickey Chatman
Carlos Chavez

Nannette Cheatham
Andrea Clark
Jacqueline Clark
Shawna Clark
Tammy Clark

Charlene Culp
Bobby Colding
Jeff Conklin
Troy Cornett
Brain Coulter

New Kind of Rock

What do you think about Punk Rock? Junior Eddie Pigg stated, "People here at Wyandotte have the wrong attitude about it. Punk gets no airplay in the Mid-West, so how can people judge it? They criticize something they know nothing about. I like it. It's something different, not just the same love songs over and over."

Punk was begun in England, in 1976 by the band called The Sex Pistols. The group took the world by storm, basically because people didn't expect such outrageous reactions from teenagers.

Punk rock has grown into a very misunderstood form of music. Being able to distinguish the difference between new wave and punk music may have been the reason for its misconception. New wave demonstrates a carefree, optimistic outlook. Groups use the customary guitar, bass and drums, as well as emphasizing keyboard and synthesizers for a more new wave effect.

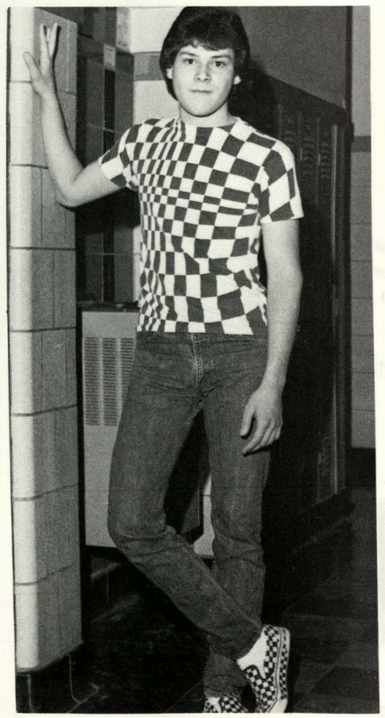
On the other hand, punk reflects the bands political attitude. The groups use music to influence and relate their feelings to their audiences. The government tried to keep punkers from choosing their own lifestyle.

Most punkers are from the middle class group, and feel that they don't have a lot of influence on what goes on around them. That is why they rebel through music.

Punk could be called a fad. Those involved might dye their hair an unnatural color, receive mohawks, crew cuts, or may have no hair at all. Their way of dress is also much different. Some punkers wear leather chains and spiked wrist bands.

The music is fast and up beat. It tends to leave one feeling hyper and uneasy. Why has it caught so much attention? Maybe because it's so influential.

It has caught the attention of a large audience. Newer groups have emerged, including, Black Flag, The Circle Jerks, The Dead Kennedy's and The Plasmatics. Maybe Punk Rock is the beginning of a new era.



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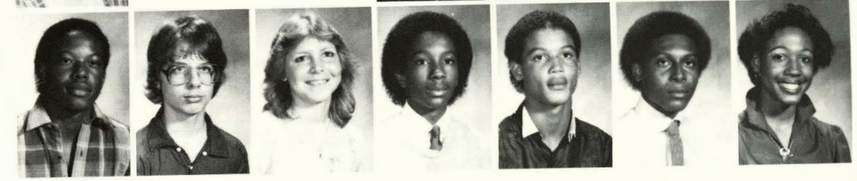
Tammy Cox
Angie Cross
Danny Cubbage
Debbie Cunningham
Rhonda Cunningham
Gina Custer

Linda Dale
Marcella Dangerfield
Joy Daniels
Joyce Daniels
Charlotta Davis
Craig Davis
Marvette Davis

Paul Davis
William Davis
Roberta Deemer
Amanda Dennis
Michael Derks
Andre Dickens
James Diles



Eugene Dillard
Dwen Doggett
Roberta Dollard
Cardell Donaldson
Melvin Doran
Jerome Duncan
Cynthia Du Pree

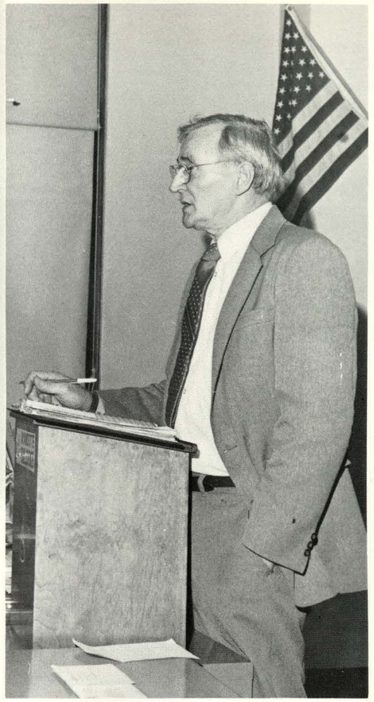
Lesie Easley

Laura Eckhart

Aundria Elliott

(Left) **PUNK ROCKERS** Chris Ward, Frank Hernandez, Mark Alcanter and Eddie Pigg try to escape into the world of punk.

(Right) **DURING A BREAK** in his busy schedule, Mr. Tichenor corrects history papers.



StuCo's Main Man

Who was one of the most involved teachers at WHS? Mr. Robert Tichenor, Social Studies and American History teacher, was an active and vital cog in the Wyandotte way of things. Mr. Tichenor mainly involved himself in StuCo and is a sponsor for the class of '86.

A lifelong resident of Kansas City Kansas, Mr. Tichenor was born in Providence Hospital on January 6, 1928. He got his public education in Wyandotte County. Because of strict discipline, he pulled through high school with B's and C's. At age 15 he had a job selling tobacco on a street corner for sixty-five cents an hour. Mr. Tichenor went on to say that schools were much more disciplined then, than they are now. He then went on to receive two degrees in Education at Kansas University. He has spent his entire teaching career here at WHS.

Mr. Tichenor wasn't as active when he attended WHS as a student because World War II occurred at the time. He served in WW II as the ship cook, second class. Mr. Tichenor was also a cooking instructor in the Korean War. Since he was a cook, he thankfully didn't have to go to the battle grounds where the actual fighting went on.

Mr. Tichenor stated that while he was young, life for teenagers wasn't as difficult as it seemed. "Now, teenagers aren't concerned about what they do or the results. Kids nowadays don't know how to respond to peer pressure, so they turn to other alternatives," he commented.

Today Mr. Tichenor has four children, two girls; Judith and Kathryn and two boys; Bob and Tim.

Why did Mr. Tichenor get involved with StuCo and the class of '86 anyway? "I am sponsoring StuCo because there wasn't a student council at Wyandotte. So in 1975 I started one. I'm also sponsoring the class of 1986 because it will be the one-hundreth graduating high school class from this school," commented Mr. Tichenor.

WHS appreciates the fine effort. Our hats off to Mr. Robert Tichenor.

Cindy Elliott

Paul Ferguson

Dwayne Fields

David Fiscus
Paul Fogle
Angela Ford
Christina Ford
Patricia Ford
Delphos Foster
Roy Foster

Larita Fraizer
Ruth Freemond
Lawrence Frye
Pamela Funches
Ramona Galvan
Jaun Garcia
Steve Garza

Trena Gibson
Jack Gulstrap
Juay Gonzalez
Sharon Gragg
Lynn Gray
Audry Green
Terry Green

Eugene Grindel
Hector Guerrero
Torrance Gunnells
Mary Guterrez
Marcia Hadley
Dana Holloway
Carol Hamilton

Darryl Handy
Gina Hannahan
Alvin Harris
Kevin Harris
Scott Harris

Teresa Harris
John Harrison
Lilian Hayes
Pamela Hendrix
Mevlin Henre

Gary Higgins
Tyrone Hightower
James Hill
Valyncia Hinson
Elizabeth Hollanol

Andrew Hodge
Lisa Holland
Rochelle Hollis
Paula Hornsby
Robert Houston

(Right) **MR. ROBERT TICHENOR LECTURES** his fifth hour American History class on upcoming events.

Going to the Top

What would you do if you didn't have a lot of money, you weren't very cute, you were awfully scrawny, your parents split when you were young and you had a funny name?

Sylvestor Stallone knew just what to do, develop his body. And that he did. He now has a mansion, is famous and has a beautiful wife and two children. Above all, fame.

Regina Lazaro quoted, "Sylvestor Stallone is really a great actor, he was especially good in Rocky III. I thought that Rocky III was the best of the three Rocky movies. He also is very gorgeous."

Mr. Stallone, better known as Rocky, has played in many movies. The ones that made him famous were Rocky I, II and III. First Blood, Paradise Alley, Victory, FIST and Nighthawks were others.

Junior Gail Callen said, "Sylvestor Stallone is a doll. He has sex appeal, he is a terrific actor. He seems to fight in every role he plays. I liked First Blood, that movie was a different kind of fighting. He fights for his life and of course wins."

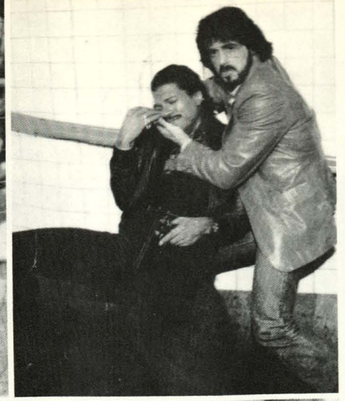
Stallone is one heck of a fighter. He fought to make Rocky I, the film he wrote, starred in and won an Oscar for Best Picture in 1976. He then fought to make its sequels which he again wrote and starred in.

Paradise Alley was a film Mr. Stallone also wrote, starred in and directed. It was about a young man trying to choose what was right for his older brother who was mentally handicapped. He also played the role of a soccer player in Victory, a police detective in Nighthawks and a union leader in FIST.

He then convinced the public that he was good and he made himself believable in a difficult role of playing a Vietnam vet in First Blood.

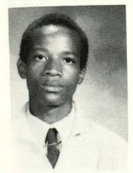
Kim Thomas said, "My favorite movie that Sylvestor Stallone starred in was Nighthawks. I liked it so well because he proved he could act in a more serious role and not just as Rocky."

Mr. Stallone went from a poor, scrawny, not very good looking boy, to a very famous, rich man who has almost everything life could give.



(Left) **AFTER HIS SUCCESS IN ROCKY,** Stallone went on to star in other films, such as, Victory (far left) and Nighthawks (left). (Taken from PEOPLE magazine, Copyright June 21, 1982)

Richard Keene



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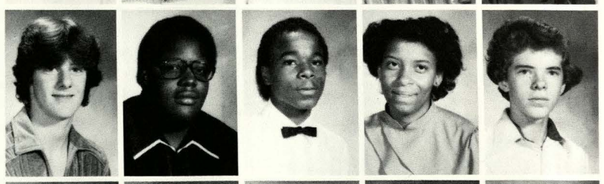
Kit Howell
Sharon Huey
Urana Ingram
Carla Jackson
Tyuana Jackson

Chris Jacobson
Lionel Jarrett
Kenneth Jenkins
Carol Johnson
Franklin Johnson



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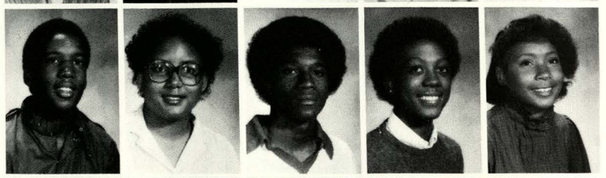


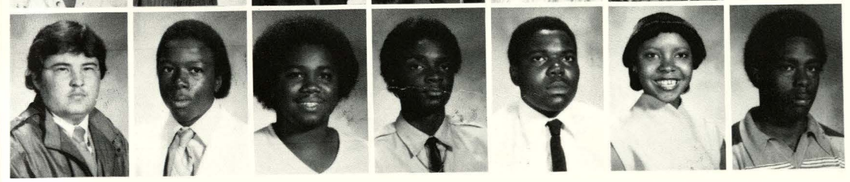
Brian Jones
Donald Jones
LaTonya Jones
Kevin Jordan
David Katosh

(Above) **SYLVESTOR STALLONE POSES ON** his Harley Davidson motorcycle in front of his mansion.

Linda Lackey
Sherri Lawrence
Virgil Lawrence
Elise Lewis
Veda Lewis
Vickie Lewis
Leah Lindsay

David Littles
Andrea Longstaff
Blanca Lopez
Beverly Love
David Lowe
Candy Macias
Rick Macies

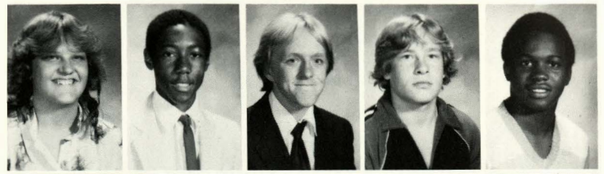
Adriean Madden
Wendell Maddox
Tina Malone
Souphatha Maniroth
Robyn Marshall
Tyszu Martin
Aqustin Martinez



Joe Martinez
Ronald Massey
Kenneth Matthews
Ronnell Mayfield
Calvin Mays
Lisa McCants
Alvia McCoy

(Below) **SEVILLE SQUARE,** one of the many attractions found on the Plaza, offers a wide variety of shops and restaurants to patrons.

Victoria McCoy
Earl McDonald
Edward McDonald
Ron McKay
Arthur McLaughlin



Michelle McMahan
Billy Miles
John Miles
Edward Miller
Janice Miller

Paul Miller
Rhonda Miller
Dana Mitchell
Charlotte Moad
Connie Moad

Jeff Moody
Ernest Moore
Michelle Moore
Shelia Moore
Martin Moreno

Lisa Morse
Patricia Morse
Harold Moses
Matt Myers
Darren Nash
Delita Newman
Gregory Neal

Victoria Nickens
Hoang Nguyen
Berry Oden
Chanphent Oulayeonh
Sherry Painter
Michelle Palacios
Jouce Palmgren

Andrea Parks
Tammy Patchin
Vida Perkins
Linda Phelps
Penny Phelps
Connie Poindexter
Demetra Porter

Eric Prince
Terri Ramirez
Angela Ramsey
Steven Reddick
Roderick Reed
Willie Reed
Brenda Redmond

Seeing the Sights

The Plaza had a new addition, Sak's Fifth Avenue, which opened August 28, 1982. The first Sak's Fifth Avenue originated from a New York department store. Sak's has an estimated 33 locations around the world. The reason for bringing Sak's to the Kansas City Plaza being, "We thought that the consumers would be receptive of our merchandising," stated Marge Bogol, Sak's executive secretary.

Besides Sak's Fifth Avenue, the Plaza contains many other department stores, outdoor cafes, huge fountains and an art gallery that are attractive to the eye. There is also nearby Loose Park with a lake and jogging path.

During the late fall and early winter months, the Plaza is annually outlined with Christmas lights. They are very enchanting to the Christmas shoppers and sightseers. A chaffeured horse and carriage was also offered as an escort through the Plaza.

"I just love to go shopping on the Plaza," stated Kim Thomas, "or down to the arcade, especially at Christmas time to see the lights."

Around Christmas you can always find couples walking hand in hand enjoying the Plaza surroundings.

For art lovers, the Plaza includes the Nelson Art Gallery, containing antique furniture, paintings and sculptures. The gallery also provides guided tours.

Woolf Brothers is another well known department store on the Plaza. Its quaint setting consisted of an iron gate which had to be entered before reaching the store. Swanson's Department store was also located on the Plaza.

For the young and older crowd alike, the Plaza added LaMan's. "I get tired of attending Fun Factory arcade after the games with all of the big crowds, so I go over to LaMans Family Fun Center, located in the Seville Square it's usually less of a crowd," stated junior Cedric Frazier.

Travis Redmond

Lisa Renrro

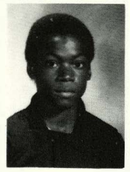
Crystal Roberts

(Left) **THE RECENTLY OPENED** Sak's Fifth Avenue was one of the many elegant shops on the Plaza.

(Right) **SENIORS KIM RANDLE** and Melvin Lee enjoy teasing each other over a milk carton at lunchtime.

Hugh Robinson

Patrice Robinson



Wendall Robinson

Anita Rocha
Jennifer Rowland
Letitia Rush
Joyce Rushing
Jeffery Russell
Theresa Russell
Janice Sambol

Calvin Samuels
Kristy Sanders
Terry Sawyer
Sandy Schiller
Matt Serrano
Gerald Segura
Godfrey Sese

Ronald Shaumeyer
Catherine Shelton
Lori Shatto
Jerome Simmons
Beretta Sims
Pam Sipple
Tommy Sipple

Paul Sirridge
Yolonda Small
Susam Smart
Arthur Smith
Bonnie Smith
Charles Smith
Derrick Smith

Always and Forever

When most people finish school and go on to college or a career, they still tend to reflect back on their high school days. Whether it be as common as going to a cold football game or remembering all those missed hours of sleep worrying about studies, high school is never forgotten. However, nothing seems as memorable as the boyfriend/girlfriend relationships.

As one walked down the halls, a familiar scene was couples walking, holding hands and giving each other intimate looks. A continual occurance was finding lovebirds in their secret spots, hugging and kissing each other or being ET (extra tight).

One inevitably considers amidst this bliss is this true love or is it just a silly infatuation? Will this paradise of love last forever?

Yes, high school love can last forever and still remain strong. Social Studies teacher Mr. Robert Tichenor proved this by marrying his Wyandotte High School sweetheart, Mary Brewer. Mr. Tichenor and his wife have been happily married for 37 years.

What makes a good relationship last anyway? Junior Barbara Gunther commented, "My boyfriend and I have stayed together for a long time because we have a good understanding of each other. Also if there's ever a problem, we talk it out. Communication is a must."

Many students rely on each other for true companionship and confidence. Couples may feel they are the only ones who care for each other.

Senior Chuck Vallejo added, "I feel trusting and believing in one another helps a lot, but what helps most is always having each other there."

Don't think that because one minute you're on cloud-nine, everything is peachy. Fights can occur because of a misunderstanding or maybe too many people trying to get involved.

Seniors Melvin Lee and Kim Randle agree, "We get mad when people try to interfere because it causes misunderstandings but we hang in there and get along fine by listening just to each other."

James Smith
Kathern Smith
Michael Smith
Pamela Smith
Teresa Smith

Victoria Smith
Jim Snyder
Johnny Spears
Quintin Square
Daniel Stanley

Anthony Stallings
Walza Star
David Stanturf
Sherry Steen
Rodney Stephens

Warren Stice
Jean Stokes
Kim Sullivan
Cedric Super
Linda Sykes

(Above Top) JUNIOR MARZAY TATUM and senior Diane Morgan take time out between classes to express a little tenderness.

"Reaganomics"

"It's called survival, only the strong can survive. It's called survival in order to stay alive." . . . Songs such as "The Message" and "Survival" gave a different view of the economy and how it affected people. This included students at Wyandotte.

Inflation, a condition that affects the value of the nation's money, had its effects on the students of WHS. One problem was raising gas prices and students with cars found it difficult to get back and forth to school. School lunch prices were raised while the quantity remained the same. Prices for school activities such as basketball games, football games, plays and dances also increased.

"I feel that the economy is in a terrible situation right now. People can't pay their bills or buy food to eat. Also, prices are sky high. It takes a rich man to do anything right now," commented senior James Owens.

Many students searched for jobs to keep up with today's economy. Many had part-time jobs at McDonalds, Wendy's, Safeway, Indian Springs Shopping Center and just about anything they could find.

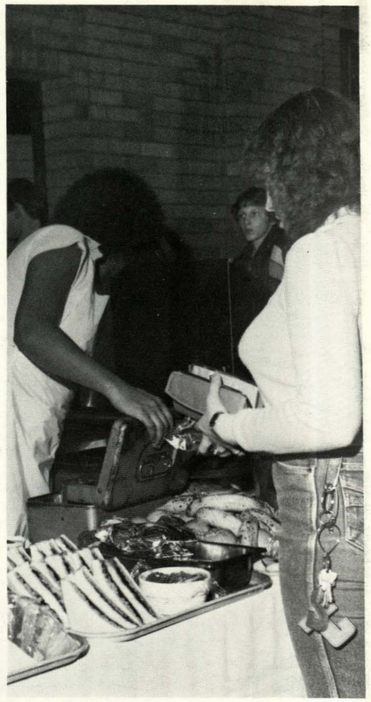
Students found themselves cutting down on a lot of material items. High priced clothing didn't seem necessary.

The state of economy may be one of the causes of a lack of school spirit. Students didn't try out for activities such as Drill Team and Cheerleading, that included buying a uniform, because they couldn't afford it. The price for drill team and cheerleading uniforms ranged from $150 to $200.

Student participation in different sales also suffered. The sale of kennel snacks, raffle tickets, class rings, buttons, ribbons and candy sales all decreased.

Besides being faced with the cost of senior announcements, fees and prom, seniors felt the need for money to pay for a possible college education.

"It's called survival, only the strong can survive. It's called survival in order to stay alive."



Monica Taylor
Tim Taylor
Veronica Taylor
Samkith Thepsombambith
Donald Thomas

Yalandia Thomas
Lisa Thornton
Michael Thurmond
Alona Torrence
Darryl Trott

Eric Trotter
Mike Tucci
Tanya Tucker
Curley Tylor
Korla Union

Nathan Union
Willie Vaughn
Danny Vaughan
Cindy Vincent
Margaret Vinson

(Far above) **STUDENTS ARE ALSO FACED** with inflation at school. The price of school lunch was an example.

Kesone Volavongsa

Allan Walker
Kelly Walker

Stephanie Walker
Lisa Wallace

Christina Warrior
Carl Washington

Kim Watkins
Sibyl Weatherspoon
Lisa Webster
Sandy Wehmeyer
Anita West
Kenneth White
Wendy Wiedeman

Deanna Wiggins
Andre Williams
Lisa Williams
Kimberly Williams
Michelle Williams
Roxanne Williams
Steven Williams

Cheryl Wilson
David Wilson
Dena Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Vincent Wilson
Warren Wilson
Tony Winston

Keith Woolridge
Kevin Woolridge
Sharon Work
Kehdia Yarbrough
Mary Ybarra
Her You
Alina Young

(Far above) **BUYING CAPRI SUN FRUIT DRINK** before school was one way students spent their hard earned money quickly.

. . . JUNIORS

(Right) **DURING A JAZZ** concert, Kenneth Glove performs a sax solo.

(Below) **RODNEY TRAMBLE AND** Andrea Wynn take time to show affection for each other before they go home.

(Above) **KRISTI ROBERSON ENDS** another hectic school day as she gets into her car in the lower parking lot.

(Left) **TALKING WITH JACK HAGER** after an all-school assembly, is **Pantograph** reporter Stacey Snatler.

Board Members Support Class

President Charity Young leads the way for the Junior Board. The board set a goal for one thousand dollars to support their upcoming senior prom and other activities.

"The board mainly held meetings to discuss situations on fund raising events and to consider which would bring in the most money for the junior class," stated Delma Ingram.

The Junior Board got off to a late start with fund raising projects such as, key chains, carnations and candy sale.

Ms. Virginia Epps stated, "We (Junior Board) hadn't done as much as I would have liked to but the board is an excellent group of people to work with."

Secretary Davalyn Ellis stated how the Junior Board got on the move to find a sponsor, "At first there wasn't a sponsor for the board, so we had to find a sponsor during our spring months to support us and we found Mrs. Gaitan, Ms. Epps, and Mrs. Jordan who were willing to be sponsors."

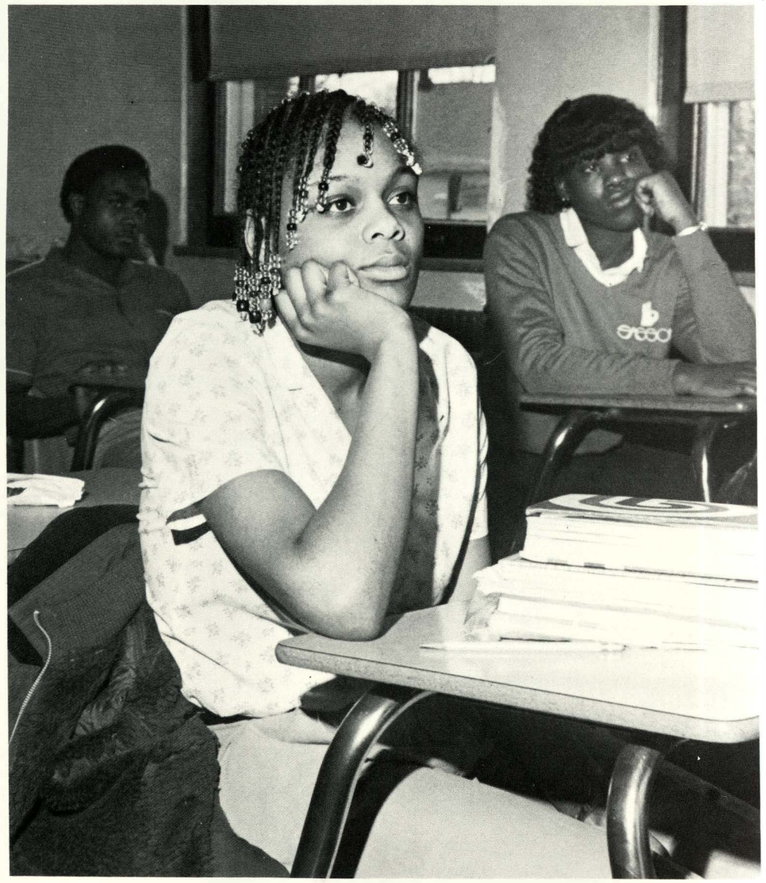
There were approximately twenty five board members, chosen by petitions signed by his or her classmates. Members were also selected on their relationship with fellow students and their academic performance.

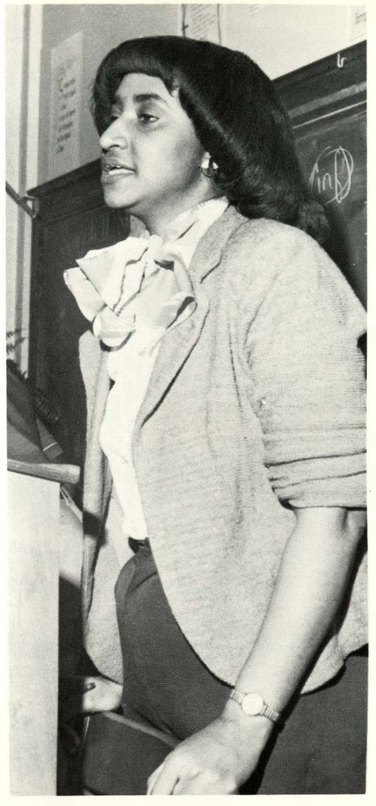
The board was headed by executive officers, president Charity Young, vice president Louie Hill, secretary Davalyn Ellis and treasurer Kevin Hancock.

Many of the students were very enthusiastic upon getting the board organized. Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan stated, "I really enjoyed working with the Junior Board. They are a nice group of men and women and are very cooperative."

The members of the Junior Board were: Angela Bennett, Teresa Burton, Lavonda Burns, Lenora Briggs, Nancy Holmes, John Daniels, Damita Hill, Sherry Gilstrap, Delma Ingram, Traci Jones, Christine Neusser, Veronda O'Hara, Michelle Robinson, Derek Royster, Greg Suttington, Tyrone Richardson, Shelley Poindexter, Thomas Boyce, Louie Hill, Kevin Hancock, Charity Young and Davalyn Ellis.

(Right) **JUNIOR BOARD MEMBERS** Greg Suttington, Damita Hill and Charity Young listen to their sponsor speak about fund raisers.





(Left) **SPONSOR MRS. GAITAN** addresses the junior board about upcoming fund raisers.

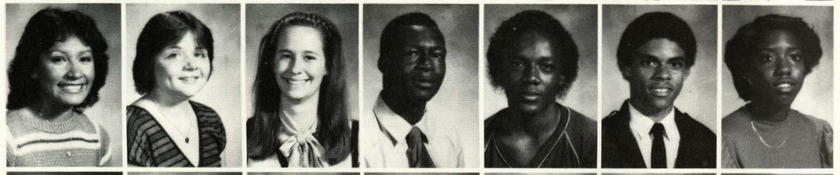
(Below) **JUNIOR BOARD.** Back Row: Charity Young, Christine Nuessen, Veronda O'Hara, Delma Ingram and John Daniels. Front Row: Sherry Gilstrap, Shelley Poindexter, Angela Bennet, LaVonda Burns, Teresa Burton and Tyrone Richardson.

(Below Bottom) **RODNEY PAYNE AND TYRONE TAYLOR** congratulate each other after 'rapping' at an all school pep assembly.

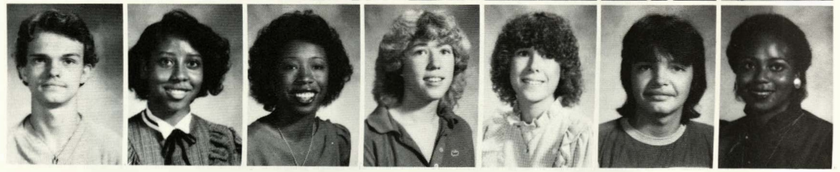
Janet Abell
Anthony Adair
Chrystal Adkins
Angela Adriano
Tracy Ahlstedt
Kenon Akers
Melanie Alcanter

Rodney Alexander
Charles Allen
Ricardo Almanzo
Vonda Angelo
David Anthony
Janette Anthony
Rosette Anthony

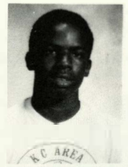
Virginia Ayala
Crystal Baker
Jo Beth Baird
Michael Banks
Jeffery Barnes
Jeffrey Barnett
Lisa Bassett



Alan Beck
Angela Bell
Mary Bell
Debbie Belshe
Heidi Bemis
Robert Benavides
Angie Bennett



Leslie Berry



Elana Berry

Angela Bibbs

Robert Billion

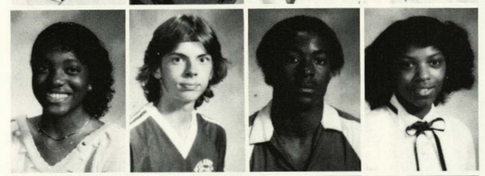
214 Juniors

(Left) **RODNEY PAYNE AND** Tyrone Taylor exhibit their talent at a Pep Rally.

Tina Black
Tom Boyce
Anita Boykin
Rochelle Boykin

Chris Brantley
DeAnna Brantley
Kessa Brantley
Dale Bridge

Lenora Briggs
Richard Bressman
Kalvin Brown
Lisa Brown



Marcie Brown
Marl Brown
Matt Brown
Regina Brown

Rodney P, Mr. T

Wyandotte High School has turned out many talented people. Among them were Larry Drew, Ed Asner (Lou Grant) and Dee Wallace just to name a few. Between 1983-1984, WHS will likely turn out two fine young music writers and singers, or should they be called "rappers"? These two being senior Tyrone Taylor and junior Rodney Payne.

Rappers are people who talk with the best of the music rather than sing. These two particular young men write music and "rapp" to the lyrics.

Rodney Payne started in the summer of '82 but has obtained equality with Tyrone who started two years earlier.

Tyrone Taylor, a former member of the group "House Rockers", was undecided about whether writing lyrics and rapping was what he wanted to do in the future. But he would like to write songs for the popular group "Sugar-Hill Gang".

Tyrone disc-jockeyed and rapped at all sorts of parties. He said he liked to D-J skating parties the best. Tyrone also enjoys dancing.

"The dance he does is very unique and called the "Boog-a-loo". It's unlike all the other dances because he moves like a diabolical robit," commented Rodney.

Although Rodney was rather new to the idea of rapping he has matched Tyrone's ability. Their getting together was a coincidence. Rodney said he's really not a rapper but just likes to rhyme. While Tyrone dances on the side, Rodney plays the bass.

"My main interest is in Jazz. George Benson (jazz guitarist performer) and Stanley Clark (bassist) set my goals to reach," said Rodney.

The two talented young men preferred working together by themselves. Both hope for much success in the field of music.

As time goes by, the two will be practicing and striving to reach and maybe surpass their goals. GOOD LUCK!

Connie Brownell

LaVonda Burns

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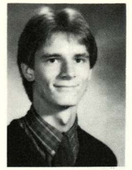
Randy Burton



Teresa Burton

Tim Burton

Derrick Butler

Edge of Night

JR remarried Sue Ellen, Falon's baby was kidnapped, Jock died and let J R or Bobby, the one most qualified in charge of Ewing Oil. These particular incidents have occurred on popular nightime soaps.

Dynasty, Dallas, Falcon Crest and Knots Landing, evening soap operas, are just as attracting or even more so than the popular All My Children, General Hospital and other daytime soaps.

The biggest rivalry for ratings was between Dynasty and Dallas. Dynasty caught up with the seemingly unreachable Dallas ratings and put the Dallas set into panic.

A year ago in the Nielsen ratings, Dallas was number one while Dynasty was twenty-one. Dynasty and Dallas were running neck and neck, with Falcon Crest right behind the two.

"My favorite soap opera is Dynasty. There is never a dull moment and I'm always trying to figure out the conclusion but they always surprise me and come up with a better one," Connie Poindexter commented.

With Dallas as a model, nightime soap operas have been becoming more and more competitive. Producers of the nightime soaps were trying their very best to make each show more exciting than the last to keep viewers tuned in each week. Last year, while Dallas was showing reruns, Dynasty viewers saw fresh, new episodes which raised them to a rating comparable to Dallas' ratings.

Although more and more students are getting into the nightime soaps, the daytime soaps are still popular such as All My Children and General Hospital. The guys even watch them.

"I like money, so I enjoy watching Dynasty. I watch Dallas because J R is so corrupt and I like the ladies," commented senior William Johnson.

"Dynasty is interesting and excellent. Blake Carrington is sexy and his voice is devastating. But I don't care for Dallas as much as I like Dynasty," commented Yulondia Davis, junior.

Instead of missing the daytime soaps and trying to keep up with them, why not watch the nightime soaps? It's easier to keep track of them since school's out.

Brenda Davis

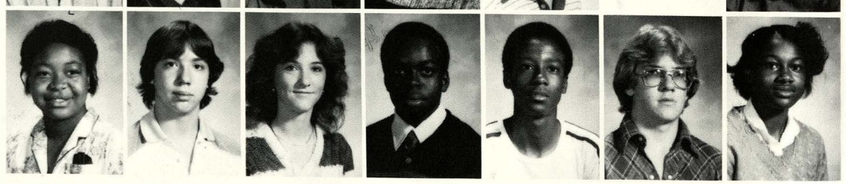
Vonda Davis

Teresa Byers
Darrell Calhoun
Gail Callen
Vonda Carroll
Royce Carson
Pam Carter
Timothy Chappell

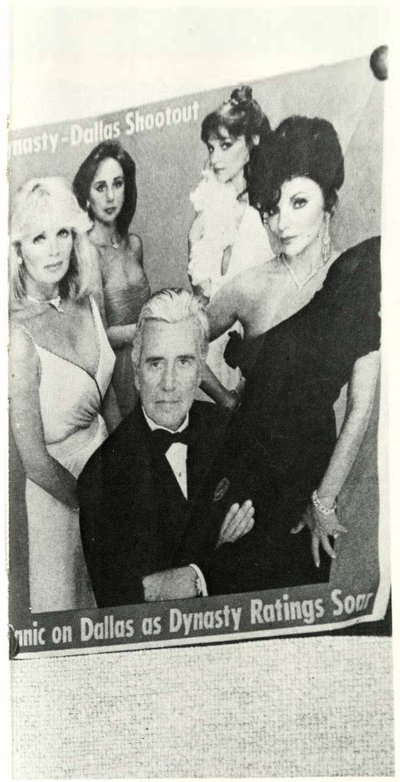
Javier Chavez
Chas Christ
Pam Claus
Larry Claypool
Mark Claypool
Darren Coby
Stephen Coggs

Donald Commons
Debora Conover
Angie Cook
Benita Cooper
Chris Corkill
Terral Couts
Donna Craig

Kathy Crawford
Roger Crider
Linda Croom
John Daniels
Zelton Daniels
Wayne Daughtry
Linda Davenport

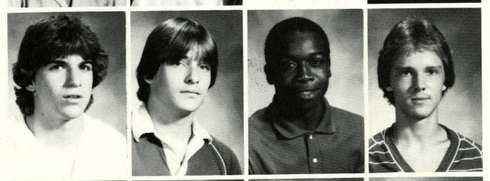


(Top) **CHARITY YOUNG** was a regular viewer of Dallas, even if it's on a minature screen.

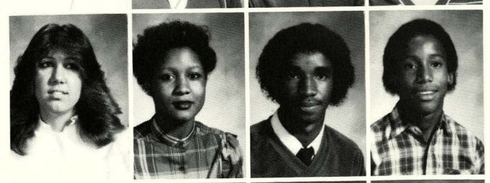


(Left) **DYNASTY, ONE OF THE** most popular nightime soaps, made the cover of many national magazines.

Yulondia Davis
John Dearmond
Joe Delgado
Mark Depriest



Terry Delich
John DeLong
Richard Dockery
Drew Doggett



Debbie Dollard
Crystal Doran
Anthony Draper
Jeffrey Draper

McAuthur Edwards
Davilyn Ellis
Mike Esparza
Dawn Estell

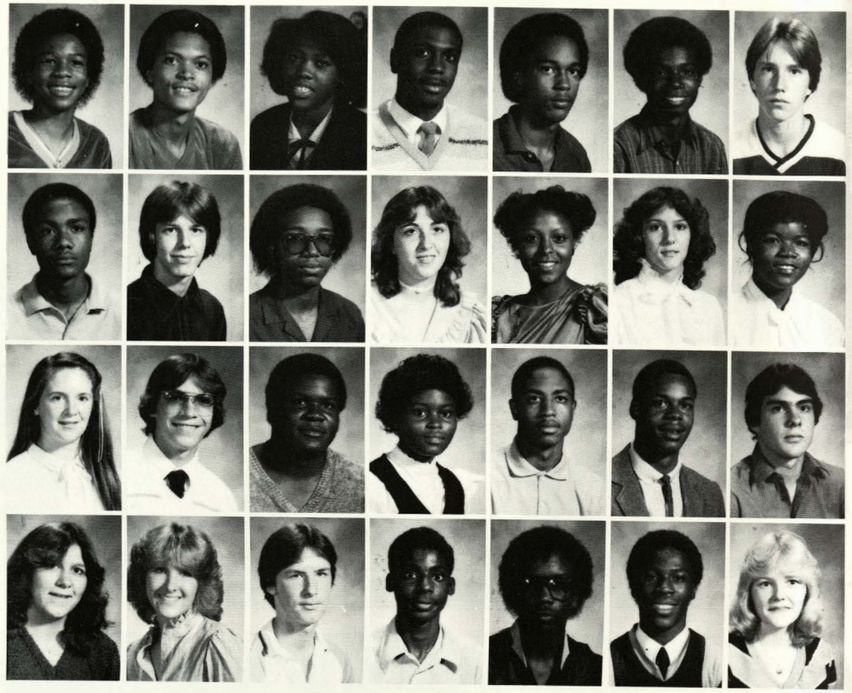
(Below) **MR. RHONE COULD** seldom find time to relax, even when he was alone at his desk.

Robert Ewing
Chris Few
Diane Ford
Kirk Fortenberry
Karl Foster
James Franklin
Anthony Frazell

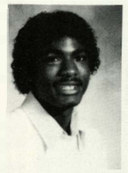
Cedric Frazier
Roger Forrest
Billy Funderburk
Theresa Gard
Jackie Garrett
Kim Garza
Shelia George

Sherry Gilstrap
Daren Gilliam
Kenneth Glover
Wanda Goodloxe
Johnny Grady
Anderson Graves
John Greenberger

Susie Guerra
Barbara Gunther
Darren Hackney
Freeman Hall
Cheryl Hahnfeld
Sammy Haltom
Candy Hansen



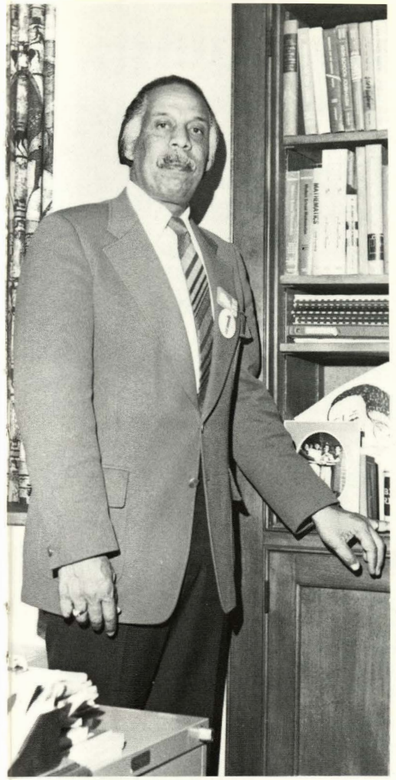
Kevin Hancock



David Harris

Michele Harris

Patrick Harris



(Left) **MR. RHONE,** Wyandotte's principal, is a man of great qualities.

Shawn Harris
Theresa Harris
Deborea Hawthorne
Larry Heggie

Milton Heggie
Charles Henderson
Kacy Henderson
Teena Hendon

Don Henney
Ron Henney
Jennifer Hernandez
David Hinds

Damita Hill
Louie Hill
Tony Hill
Brett Hobbs

The Great Bulldog

He's intelligent, kind, charming and considerate. He's a principal, advisor and counselor. He's supportive, active and always willing to help. This man is Mr. Thomas J. Rhone.

Mr. Rhone has been working at Wyandotte since 1966. From 1966 to 1972 he was the assistant principal. Since then he has been principal and with no plans to retire anytime soon.

Mr. Rhone hasn't always been at Wyandotte. He served as assistant principal at Sumner High School from 1955-1966.

When asked what inspired him to become a principal he replied, "I sought to be a principal because of the challenge of school administration. Also during the 1960's, education was very exciting as it is today, and I felt a strong desire to be a school administrator."

The thing Mr. Rhone likes most about WHS is the approximately 2000 students and the many students who have attended Wyandotte since he has been here.

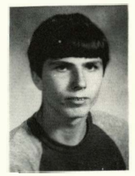
Making his tenure more enjoyable has been the staff, from the secretaries, to the custodians, to the faculty, to his fellow administrators.

"I enjoy all the people who have been part of the strong tradition of Wyandotte High School," he commented.

He enjoys the enthusiasm and those who strive for excellence academically as well as those who strive for excellence in extracurricular activities.

In his spare time, Mr. Rhone enjoys athletics, especially golf. He enjoys reading the latest periodicals and when he has time a best seller.

With all of his heart, Mr. Rhone desires to carry on the traditions of this fine school.



James Hoffman

Universal Language

Did you like the beat of that song? It seems as though everyone is getting into music. Students could be found with radio cassette recorders, jamming their music down the halls.

Another music trend was the headphone cassettes or AM-FM radios. Although this was against school rules, students could be found with earphones on their head.

"I love music, since getting my head phones a few weeks before Christmas. I can listen to music everywhere I go even during work. This way I don't disturb anyone while enjoying my music," commented custodian Marvin Hamilton.

The different styles of music include: Rockin' Roll, Jazz, Spiritual, Country and Soul. Record stores organized these different musical tastes into separate categories to help music lovers find what they prefer more easily.

Besides radios, students were able to enjoy particular band's music live at concerts.

"Music has the tendency to soothe the nerves. It makes you feel good and also relaxes you. Sometimes when I'm in a bad mood, music calms me down no matter what kind," commented junior Shelley Poindexter.

No particular taste? If one prefers all popular music, then they could refer to the top ten charts. These could be found in various record stores such as, Camelot, Musicland and Seventh Heaven to name a few.

When asked why she liked music, junior Charity Young stated, "Sometimes, I like to wake up to music to get me off to a good start, another reason is when I'm confused or have a problem, music helps take things off my mind."

It was estimated that 85% of teenagers listened to music while doing odd jobs. It was also found that teenagers listened to more of a variety of music than adults.

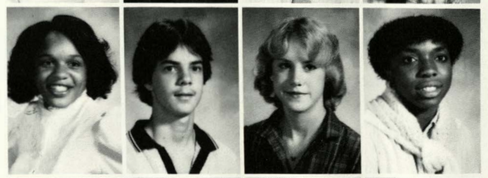
Tastes differ in music, but there is one to suit everyone.

Randy Jackson

Sophia Jackson

Valencia Jackson

Shirley Hoffman
Robert Holliday
Scottie Holliday
Emmanuel Holmes



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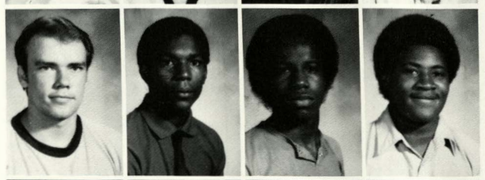

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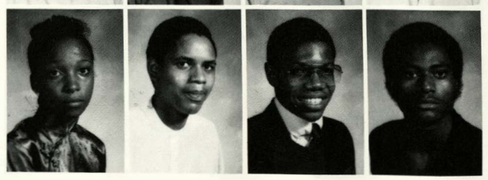

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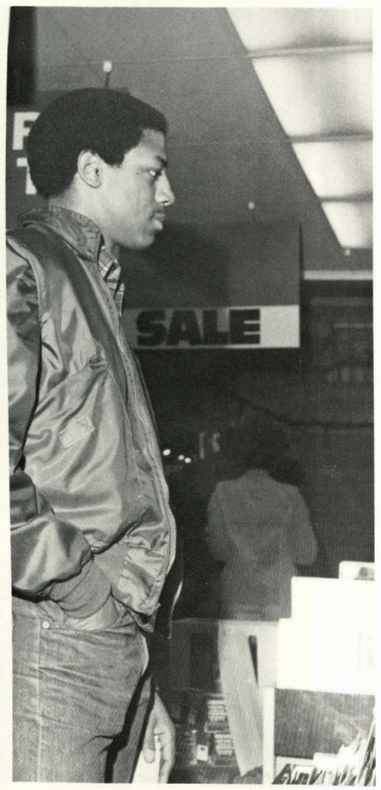
Delma Ingram
Joe Ingram
Frank Jackson



(Right) **WYANDOTTE GRADUATE,** Leon Polk checks the top hits chart at Musicland.

Chris Jata
Paula Jenkins
Latrise Johnson
Mark Johnson
Norma Johnson
William Johnson
Annette Jones

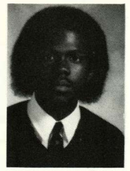
Authur Jones
Charles Jones
Jill Jones
Marvin Jones
Tracy Jones
Lisa Jordan
Rhonda Jordan

Ricky June
Tammara Kemp
Creica Keys
Kris King
Tammy King
Bobbi Kountz
Ellen Lawrence

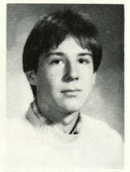
Angie Lawson
Kimberly Leak
Daniel Learned
Chris Lewis
James Lewis
Vernita Lewis
Mark Lockett

(Above) **MUSIC COULD BE** taken anywhere through the use of portable cassette recorders available at most music stores.

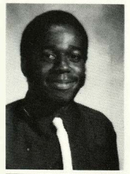
Aaron Lockridge



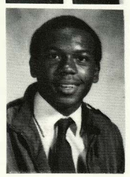
Marc Loe

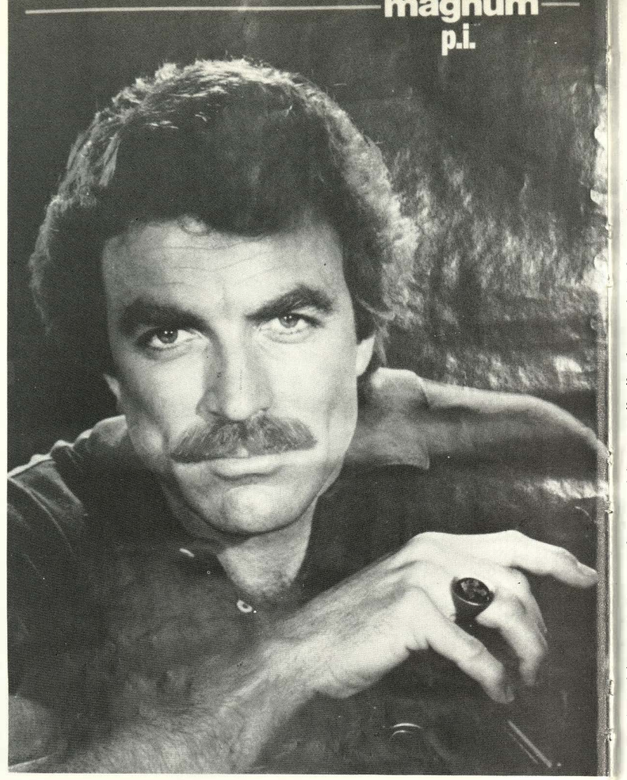


Darell Long



Edward Long





They Have the Look

Most people had different opinions of who they considered to be sex symbols. Others wanted to know what sex symbols were.

"I consider a sex symbol a person who attracts a majority of the opposite sex, either physically, or mentally," stated Sybil Weatherspoon, sophomore.

In a survey, many of the sex symbols were chosen by teenagers from TV shows. Tom Selleck was a well known sex symbol to most females. One could find him portraying his machoness on Magnum PI. Men and women alike went wild about his red Farhari.

Another male sex symbol was Erik Estrada, better known as Ponch from the TV series Chips.

Michael Jackson was considered a top sex symbol, not only for his music but for that special feature, himself.

"I have Michael Jackson pictures and posters all over my walls. I also buy many of his records and albums. He's a true sex symbol to me," stated senior Kristi Collier.

Scott Baio was found on Happy Days "Being Cool" acting as a sex symbol. Dukes of Hazzard's Tom Wopat and Incredible Hulk's Lou Ferigno also appeared as top sex symbols. They were portrayed on the cover of a TV guide.

There were also many women whom men considered sex symbols. Jayne Kennedy, who related her beauty on a variety of movies and talk shows etc, was one of the top idols.

When asked why he considered Jayne Kennedy a sex symbol, junior Jeffery Barnes replied, "I really like the way she looks and whenever she comes on TV I try not to miss her."

Charlene Tilton and Victoria Principle, both from the TV series Dallas, were considered sex symbols.

Bo Derek, who most men rate as a "ten", was still a rage.

Posters, pins, T-shirts, caps, etc. were available portraying these sex symbols and many more.

Producers are hoping people will watch their shows, due to the appearance of these sex symbols.

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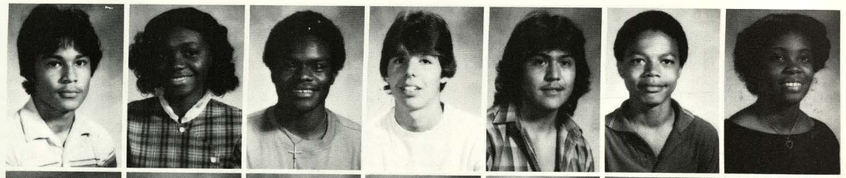
Christine Nuessen

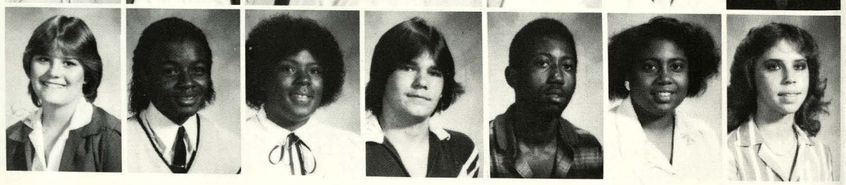
Jose Lopez
Regina Lott
Dwayne Martin
Bruce Mason
Gerardo Martinez
Arlon McConico
Sharon McField



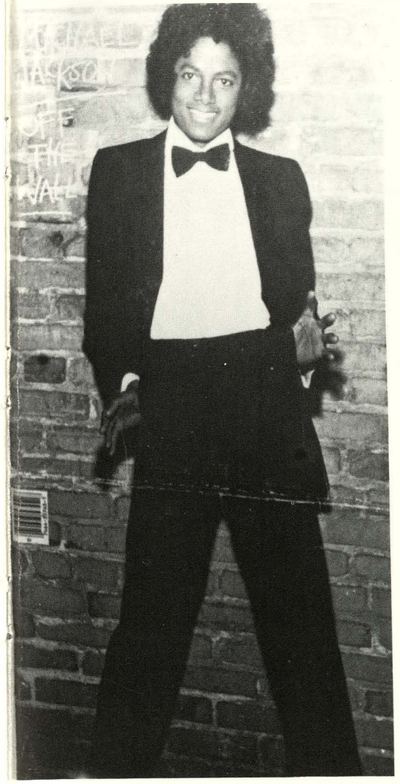
Naomi McInnis
Wendell McIntosh
Byran McKinney
Jeffrey McKinney
Rick Meeker
Ranee Melvin
Dawn Miles

Julie Miller
Kenneth Milton
Edward Mitchell
Roberta Mitchell
Tonya Mitchell
Reggie Montgomery
Dennis Moore

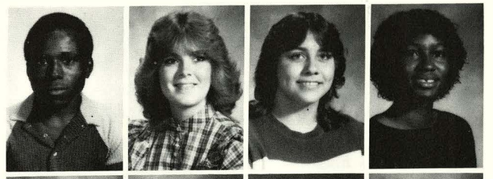
Lisa Moore
Michael Moore
Patrica Moore
Pat Morse
Marvin Murphy
Leslie Nelson
Lisa Noble



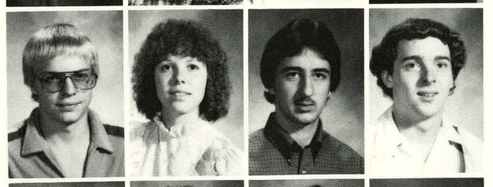
(Above) **T.V. STAR TOM SELLECK,** better known as Magnum P.I., is very sexy, even on posters.



(Left) **MICHAEL JACKSON,** one of the top male singers, was also considered a sex symbol.



Mackler Nunnally
Shawna O'Brien
Ruth Ogden
Veronda O'Hara



James Ohlson
Shelba Owen
Mickey Panic
Robert Parker

Becky Patterson
Rodney Payne
Rhonda Peterson
Cheryl Petsch

Thanh Phi
Phyllis Perry
Theopoblys Picket
Shelley Poindexter

Teachers Afterhours

Students aren't the only ones having other responsibilities after school. Several teachers, as well as students, have jobs to attend to. Yes, after checking assignments and making up new ones for another day, some teachers still make time for another job.

Mr. John Monahan, general business teacher, held a second job. He owned and managed a wholesale, retail enterprise, J & J Associates. He also set his own hours. Mr. Monahan enjoyed working this job for the money, challenge and diversification of time and interest.

When asked if this second job interfered with his teaching, Mr. Monahan responded, "No, it enhances my business knowledge and allows me to maintain my financial obligations."

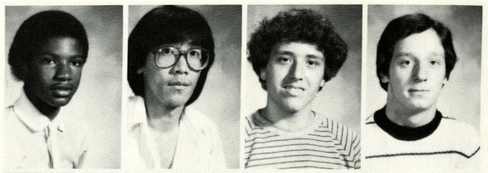
Another instructor keeping occupied after school was Mr. James Williams, English teacher. Mr. William's other job was as a collector for the First National Bank. He collected on Master card and Visa accounts. Mr. Williams has been associated with credit collecting for five years and has been employed at First National Bank for two of those years. He previously worked for Sears credit.

Mr. Williams worked this second job mainly to supplement his teaching salary. He enjoyed the job very much because its field is interesting and he has learned a lot about the economic situation in our country.

Mr. Williams' hours were generally 5:30 to 8:30 and he was required to put in a minimum of 15 hours per week. His employer cooperated by allowing him flexible hours during the school year. Therefore, he could be at school for night activities when necessary.

Mr. Robert Bayer, DECA teacher, sold real estate and was a part-time junior college instructor. He has been dealing in real estate for one year and has taught college for four years. Mr. Bayer enjoys the extra jobs because college teaching offers him more materials to use than high school and real estate is very flexible and he can work around it.

Don't think teachers have only one place to report for work, because there's more to life than meets the eye.

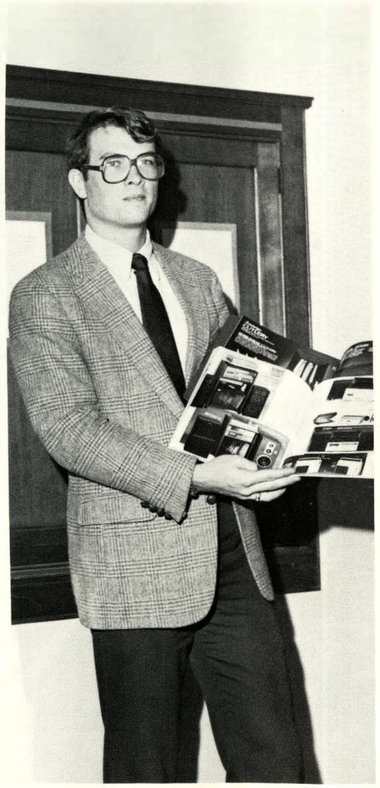


Roy Poindexter
Kao Porbanhdith
Danny Priddy
Ben Randles

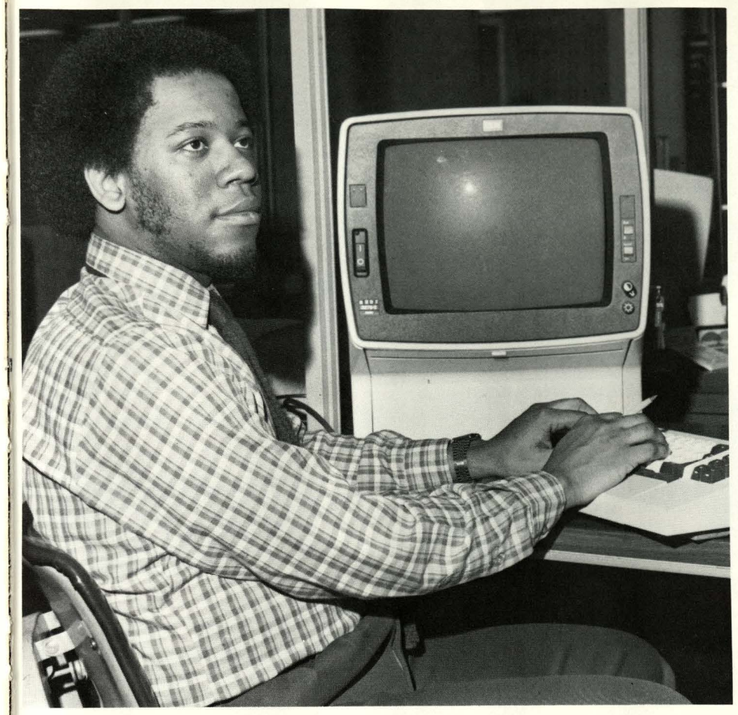
Dwyane Reliford
Mike Richardson
Tyrone Richardson
Michael Riley

Paul Roark
Kristi Roberson
Vera Roberson
Michelle Robinson

Patricia Robinson
Susan Robinson
Derrick Royster
John Russell



(Right) **MR. JOHN MONAHAN** displays catalogs containing various products from his retail business for his second job.



Rhonda Russell

Jerry Sampel

Kevin Sanders

Terry Schmidt

Vicky Scott
Bev Shead
Mark Sims
Wanda Sims
Steve Slagley
Arletta Smith
Linda Smith

Jill Southall
John Sparkles
Lisa Speed
Tim Spencer
Rita Sprang
Patrick Starliper
Judy Stogsdill

Catherine Stokes
Frances Stokes
Sharon Strickland
Thelma Suber
Monya Sublett
Tim Sulzen
Gregory Suttington

Steve Swanson
Barbie Swender
Tyrone Tabaroi
David Tarwater
Edward Taylor
May Thao
Yer Thao

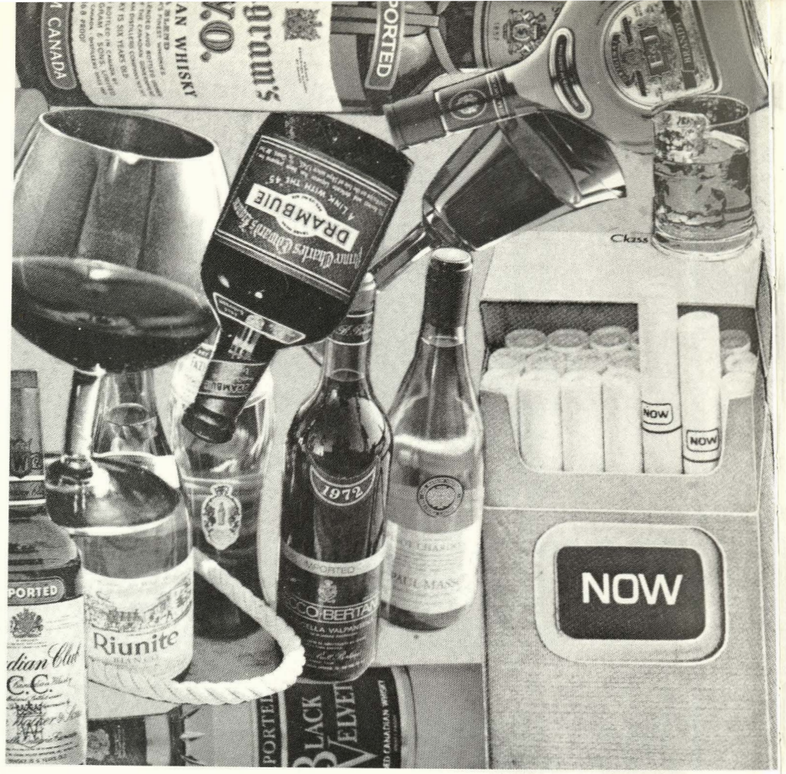
(Above) **MR. JAMES WILLIAMS** punches in an overdue account number as part of his job at First National Bank.

Kimberly Thomas

Melvin Thomas

Rachael Thompson

Tommy Tilford



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Gwen Townsend
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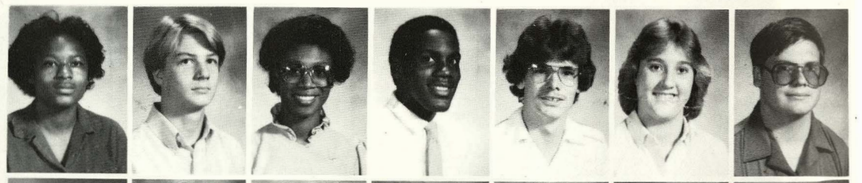
Randy Transier
Kelli Traylor
Robert Tullis



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Melinda Uland
Willie Union
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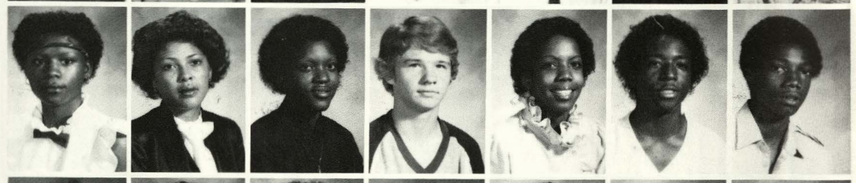

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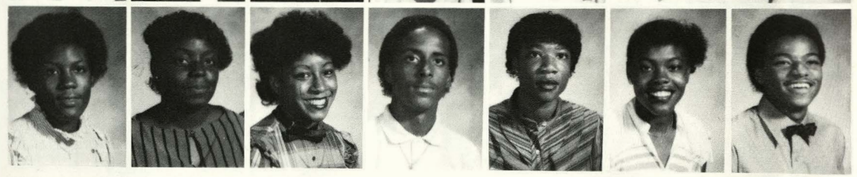
David Williams
Delores Williams
Janice Williams
Vincent Williams



(Top) **THIS CIGARETTE AND LIQUOR COLLAGE** demonstrates how widely they are advertised in magazines.

Teenage Problems

The addiction of drugs and alcohol is not only faced by adults, but also students, especially teenagers, encounter them.

One reason students got involved was because they didn't want to feel left out. Others took part because of the pressure implied through school and parents. Some students committed suicide because of the addiction to drugs and alcohol.

It was a fact that drinking was more prevalent among affluent kids, partly because they have more money.

At least 70 percent of all teenagers drink to some extent. With the figure of 90 percent on the east and west coast and college campuses. Children as young as nine start drinking. One reason could be because children imitate their parents who sometimes drink. There was a large percentage of teenage deaths due to the cause of drunk drivers.

About half of the drinking adolescents also experiment with pot and 35 percent use it regularly. However, only a small percentage become hooked on it.

Marijuana usage among 12 to 17 year olds rose to 17 percent from 14 percent, during one year.

Common characteristics of alcoholics was unhappiness, ill-temperedness and virtual unawareness.

People hooked on drugs as junkies usually end up in a place to come down off their high while alcoholics usually ended up in an Alcoholics Anonymous program.

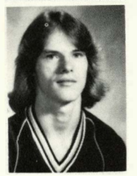
Opinions differ among teens about how the marijuana problem should be handled.

Many students who responded were personally against the use of marijuana. They felt that too much time and money was being spent. Many students felt that marijuana should be decriminalized because of the fact that people will smoke regardless of laws. The reason being, they felt it was no more harmful than alcohol or cigarettes.

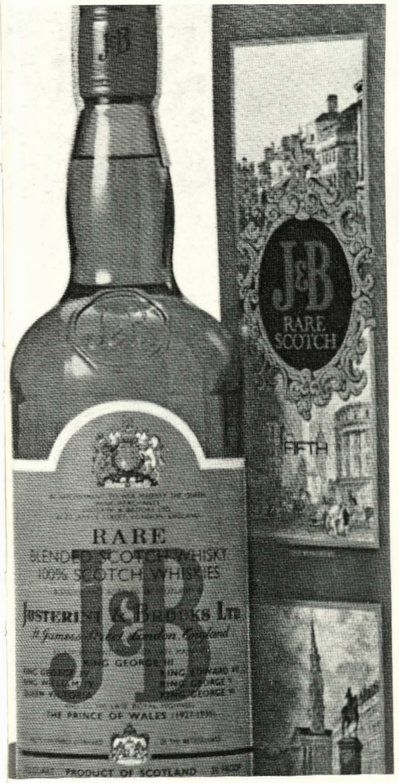
Others who opposed decriminalization believed that it would result in widespread usage of pot. It would also make marijuana easier to obtain.

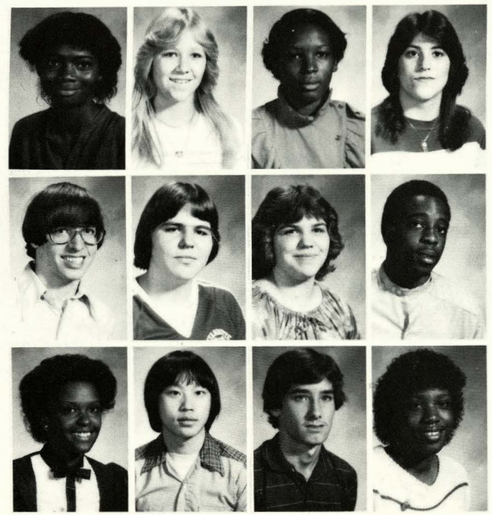
Senior Gloria Shaffer commented, "Marijuana is a big problem and people should stay away."

Yvonne Williamson



Bobby Wilson





Carla Wilson
Dana Wollard
Quinzetta Wooden
Kelly Woolf

Hans Wortman
David Wright
Lisa Wright
Troy Wright

Andrea Wynn
Hue Xiong
Danny Yeo
Charity Young

(Left) **J & B SCOTCH** is one alcoholic beverage that may be abused by teenagers.

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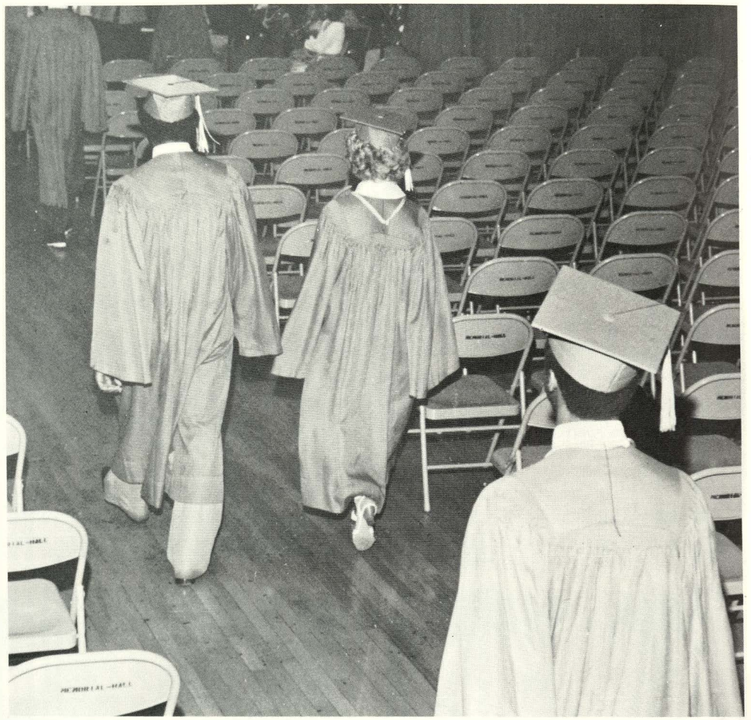


(Right) **THE CLASS OF 1983** goes through their graduation ceremony at Memorial Hall on May 23 1982.

(Below) **DURING A BREAK FROM** the chaos of their classes, Lisa Wright and Micheal Ramirez enjoy their lunch.

(Above) **SENIORS JAMES FEATHERSTONE** and Robin Lincoln discuss college plans with their counselor Mrs. Gwen Wills.

(Left) **SENIORS JUDY LEWIS** and Rala Jordan work jointly on a project for DECA.

Seniors Get on Board to NYC

The central purpose of the Senior Board was to earn money for their graduation and have a good time while doing it.

Some of the activities were the baby contest, the grab-bag contest, candy sales and the Valentine's Day project.

The baby contest consisted of pictures of teachers when they were babies. The object was to match a teacher to their baby picture. The grab-bag contest was held during the Christmas season. Gifts were wrapped and put into a bag where students picked a gift for the price of one dollar. With Valentine's Day came colored carnations and Valentine grams which gave the students an opportunity to give a special friend a message. Candy sales were held throughout the year to bring in more money for the Senior Prom. The seniors held their annual prom at Crown Center.

There were eighteen members on the Senior Board including Renee Guess, Phil Hill, Tyrone Hill and Carl Johnson who were executive board members. The board members supported their class by showing a lot of enthusiasm.

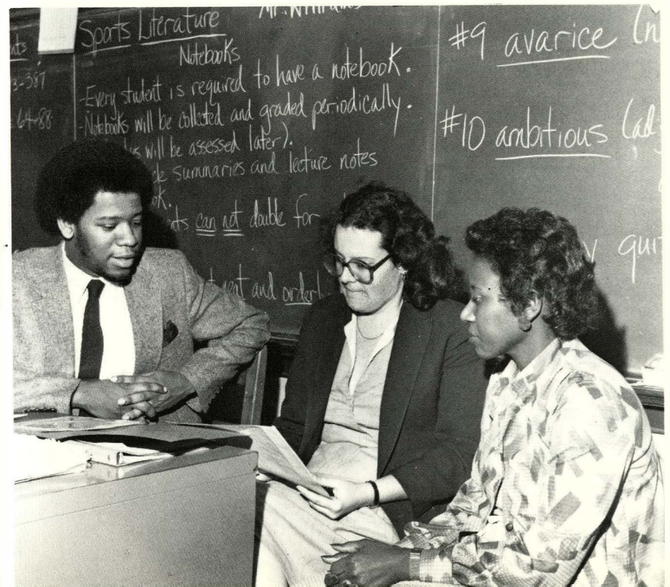
Mr. James Williams, senior board sponsor said they had great ideas. Regina Lazaro showed enthusiasm and class support by coming up with the Senior class motto, "Live for today, for yesterday is gone and tomorrow has yet to come."

The Senior Board also sponsored a class trip to New York City from May 26 to May 30. Some of the activities involved were a boat ride around the Statue of Liberty, a tour through Guenheim Museum and a trip to Chinatown. The total expense of this trip was $209 per student.

Tyrone Hill said, "I think it provided a lot of excitement. It gave seniors an opportunity that a lot of people wouldn't get."

When asked what he thought of the senior class, Mr. Williams replied, "If I were to use two words to describe the class of '83, they would be energetic and progressive. The young people worked diligently and simply refused to settle for less."

(Above) **SENIOR BOARD.** Back Row: Carl Johnson, Renee Guess, Ametta Reeves, Philicia Hill, Pamela Johnson, Valencia Greene, Pam Wash, Alonda Jackson, Tanya Holt and Rosalyn Goodwin Front Row: Angela Newman, Tyrone Hill, Brenda Husky and Phil Hill.



(Left) **MR. JAMES WILLIAMS, MS. MARY HASTINGS** and Ms. Mary Stoudimire, senior board sponsors, discuss plans for the Senior Prom which was held May 7.

(Above) **SENIOR BOARD MEMBERS** Carl Johnson, Phil Hill, Renee Guess and Alonda Jackson discuss the progress of their candy sale.

John Adkins
Pamela Akers
Mark Alcanter
David Anderson
Tina Arwine

Angela Bagsby
Felicia Bailey
Michael Bailey
Paul Bajich
Peter Bajich

Barbara Baker
Robert Barbee
Angelynn Barge
Bob Beatty
LeCrecia Bell

American Graffiti

The dictionary defines graffiti as messages or slogans, often of a social or political nature, scrawled on walls of public buildings or conveyance. Wyandotte has its share of "graffiti" on lockers, bathroom walls and could even be found on one of the classroom chalkboards.

This graffiti varied from names of couples of spur of the moment thoughts. The tunnels under WHS are covered with signatures, class names and again couples. After plays, cast members usually wrote the part they had on the tunnel walls. This gave the Students somewhere to put their ideas and something to be remembered by.

Mr. Michael Riss, first semester, first hour creative writing class displayed their talents on his classroom chalkboard. He though it would be interesting to allow the students to show their creativity and originality in an open manner. They were allowed to draw anything or write any quotes or sayings that were in good taste. Mr. Riss explained, "At first the students were hesitant. But as the semester went on, more and more students got involved. I had to be selective because of the space problem, so I only kept the really good stuff."

Mr. Riss remembered the first items he kept on his graffiti board. Senior Kim Kincaid drew a rainbow with colored chalk with a quote underneath reading, "When it rains . . . look for a rainbow." And senior Barbara O'Brien spent about two weeks drawing a "Free Bird" picture. When asked what his favorite "piece" was on the graffiti board Mr. Riss pointed to a picture of a student with his hand over his eyes, sitting at a desk and taking a test. The poem to the side read: "It's time to go to school again, And school just ain't my bag. And when we have to take a test, It really is a drag. And on those tests we have to take, I try to do my best. But I usually only answer one— And I guess at all the rest!!!"

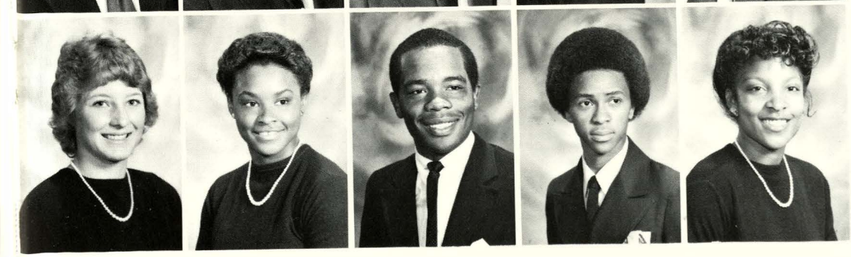
(Left) **SEVERAL SENIORS EXPRESSED** their feelings on Mr. Michael Riss's chalkboard. The drawings were a part of their creative writing class.

Janette Berry

Doyle Blacksher
Deryk Boose
Karen Boswell
Cheryl Boyd
Jeweline Boykin

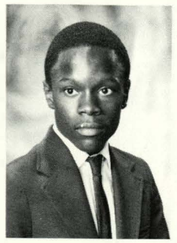
Reginald Boykin
Kenneth Brallier
Renada Brantley
Dee Brewer
Carmen Bright

David Brown
Don Brown
Jeffery Brown
Kim Brown
Michael Brown



Rhonda Brown
Sharon Brown
Vincent Brown
Andrew Cage
Sharon Cahill

(Right) **MR. BILL HADDOCK** instructs Pam Johnson, senior, on the Sperry Univac terminal in data processing.

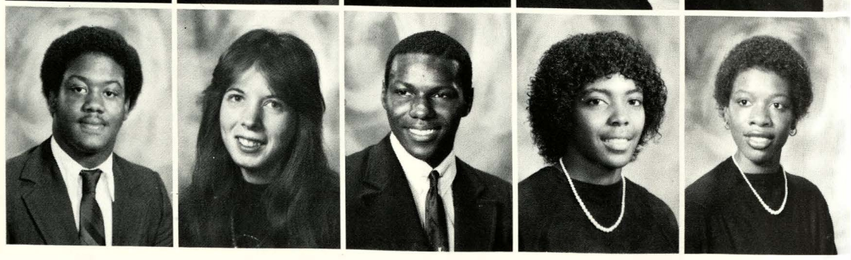


Billy Campbell

Roy Carlock
Clytee Carr
Marvin Carr
Mark Carter
Michelle Carter

Portia Carter
Stephen Carter
Steve Chastain
Milton Cole Jr.
Kristi Collier

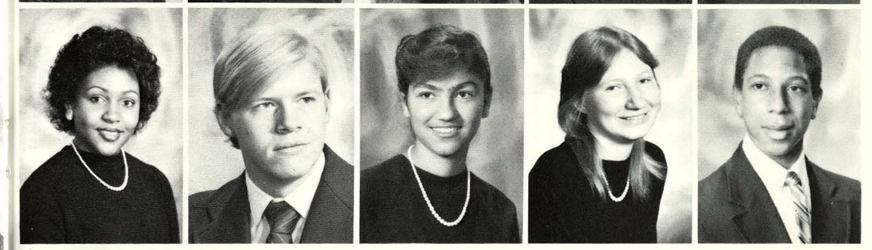
Paula Collins
Myra Conway
Geraldine Cox
Christina Crank
Corina Creek



Rodney Cunningham
Tina Cusick
Leon Dale
Anita Daniels
Karen Daniels

Elwyn Davis
Sherry Davis
Sandra Davenport
Lora Denton
Laura Dillion

Katherine Dodd
Rochelle Downs
Kathy Duffie
Reginald Durham
Debbie Easter



Kimberly Eatman
Albert Endsley
Azita Erfani
Nancy Erskin
Darwin Esaw

The Computer Age

The day and age of computers has arrived. Most daily happenings and inner activities deal with different types of computers. They are used in homes as well as businesses and schools.

Computers have become a major part of life. Home computer games such as Atari, Computer Monopoly and Computer Simon are used as home entertainment for the whole family.

Other games including Speak & Spell and Mr. Wizard are not only used for entertainment but also as a means to make learning fun.

"Psychologically, I believe in today's world computers will be a big part in life dealing with jobs, mechanical work and other important things," commented Jacqueline Hicks, senior.

Different types of computers, from Zerox to IBM, have become a major part in the business world. Most people found that computers got work done much faster and were operable by a touch of the finger.

Computers were used throughout WHS. In the main office there was a new computer terminal that gave various information about different students. Five other computer terminals were in Room 252 for the data processing classes.

Business teacher Mr. Bill Haddock stated, "I feel that the computer field is worth getting into because there are a lot of jobs available. When getting into a job working with computers, it's good pay and benefits. It also has good working conditions."

Computers are not only becoming a major part in high schools, but also in middle schools.

In coming years computers are going to become common to the middle school as well as high schools. The math department will be changed to computer literacy.

"I feel that it would be a big improvement in the middle schools. Having a required computer course for the eighth graders will prepare them for the future as well as upcoming years. I wish I could have taken a computer course in the eighth grade," stated Joyce Daniels, sophomore.

Tom Farmer

Traveling Teacher

Grading papers and figuring grades is not all that teachers do in their spare time. Some would be enormously surprised at the nature of the "hobbies" that some teachers are involved in. Miss Melba McNutt, who teaches reading and English as a second language, is an avid traveler both in the United States and abroad.

Miss McNutt grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She did not begin traveling extensively until she began teaching here at WHS ten years ago. One of the first foreign countries Miss McNutt traveled to was Sweden where she attended a seminar on Special Education. While in Stokholm, she toured the King and Queen's palace. She then went to Denmark to see the Crown Princess Victoria which is north of Lund. Following that she visited the Spanish National Service for the Mentally Retarded which is also in Denmark. From Denmark, Miss McNutt went to Bergen, Norway where she saw the Statue of Griege.

Her next stop was Switzerland where she visited Dornach, a children's home, and tourned Goe, the marble museum.

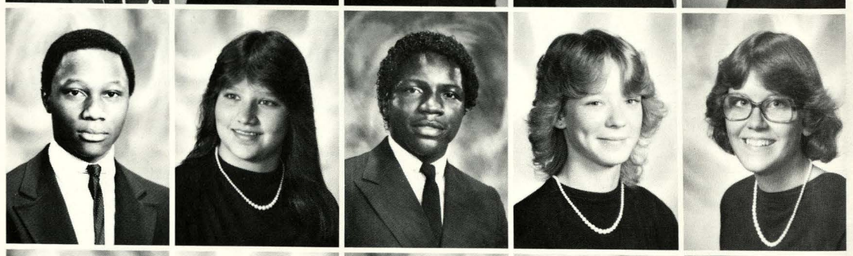
Northeast Switzerland had an International Children Village where orphans lived from World War II. The village was sectioned for the children of different nationalities. Also in northeast Switzerland, Miss McNutt went inside the castle where the play "Sound of Music" was made. She also saw a play in Coventry, England. The play was held like they were in the middle ages, with all the people standing to see the play instead of sitting

Miss McNutt took this six week trip for pleasure and most of all to see schools for retarded children as well as adults. She travels to increase her knowledge of teaching and to broaden her background in educational fields.

When asked what she thought of WHS students, Miss McNutt replied, "Most students are well behaved and want to learn. I like working with them."

(Right) **MISS MELBA MCNUTT,** reading instructor, searched the globe for countries she recently traveled to.

James Featherston
Mike Ford
Karen Foster
LaGail Fowler
Delisha Franklin



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Simona Fuentes
Evan Germany
Sonya Gibson
Norma Glass

Jerry Glover
Manuela Gonzalez
Rosalyn Goodwin
Bobby Green
Valencia Green

Kim Griffin
Renee Guess
Pat Guiheen
Lyndel Hanes
Bryan Harris

Carole Haris
Lorraine Harris
Traci Harris
Leslie Hayes
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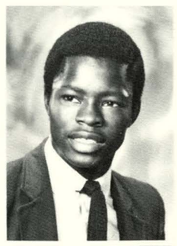

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Yvette Hill

Na'Lisa Hogan
Courtney Holbert
Maurice Holliday
Tanya Holt
Cathy Holtmeyer

Felita Hooks
Frank Hoskins
Michael Howell
Cassandra Hunter
Brenda Kay Huskey

Alonda Jackson
Anthony Jackson
Steve Janesko
Corey Jefferson
Carl Johnson

Pamela Johnson
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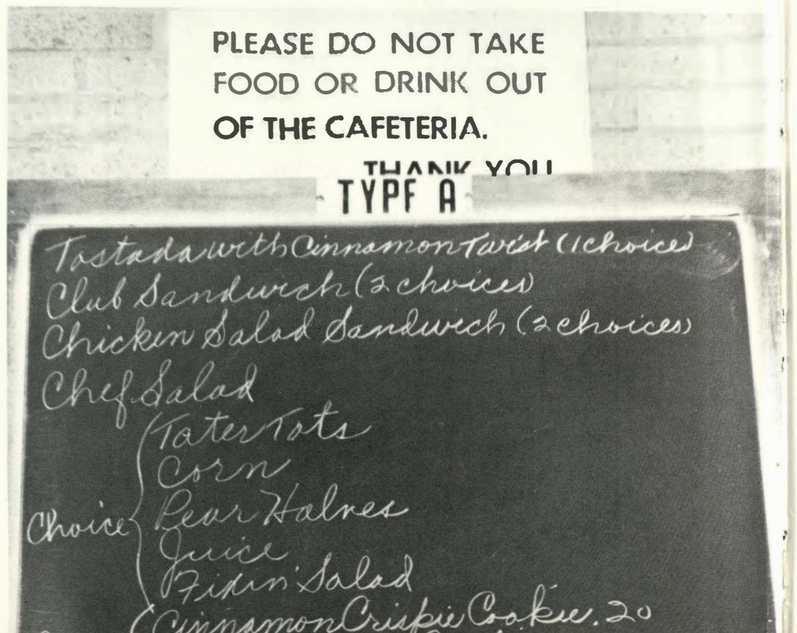
Mark Jones

Melanie Jones

Rebecca Jones



Problems of Crime

What happened to these lockers? Who's been setting off firecrackers? These were the questions raised due to the cause of vandalism. Vandalism is defined as willfully defacing or destroying public or private property.

Often students pull pranks believing they're only acts of reckless fun. However, more often these jokes wind up costing someone money, usually the school and ultimately students and parents through taxes.

Writing on school property such as steps and walls after a game illustrated thoughtless vandalism towards WHS. Other examples were when someone set a second floor boy's restroom trashcan on fire and threw cherry bombs and other popping objects in the hallways.

"I feel that vandalism is child's play. People ought to grow up and act like adults," commented senior Regina Yeager.

Vandalism occured in the lunchrooms too. Items stolen included turkeys, beef, hams, cheese and canned goods. Locks on the freezers were broken off. Inconvenienced by the thefts, Mrs. Francis Sharp, cafeteria staff manager, had to make do at the last minute and feed approximately 1500 people. Students expected to eat items from the scheduled menu. Instead substitutions were served since the food was stolen.

"We're not supposed to make a profit per sale, but only make enough to cover all expenses. The way it's going this year, there's no way to do it," commented Mrs. Sharp.

Another burglary occured in the computer room. A Radio Shack TRS-80 model III computer and printer was stolen. Mr. Bill Haddock stated that they have a computer to replace the stolen one. However, it couldn't be put in until the security was increased.

"It's a shame that we can't keep equipment in here without it being stolen. It hurts the students because we don't have the equipment to work with," commented Mr. Haddock.

(Far left) **BECAUSE OF A FOOD THEFT,** the cafeteria personnel found it difficult to abide by the set menu.

Larnce Jordan
Rarla Jordan
Darrin R. Justice
Kim Kincaid
Pat Kindall

Robin Kluge
Martin Krulic
David Lackey
Selena Lamb
Felicia Lampkin

Dionne Larry
Roger Lawler
Regina Lazaro
Carol LeDesma
Anthony Lee

Melvin Lee Jr.
Debbie Leonard
Judy Lewis
Stacy Lewis
Vicki Lewis

Robin Lincoln
Valerie Linnell
Bethina Logan
Allan Majors
Nancy McClain

Derick McConico
Kristy McGinnis
Nadine McIntosh
Paul McIntyre
Michelle Manning

Extra Effort

Seniors have truly completed their share of school, from elementary to junior high and finally senior high. But then it's time to move on to bigger and better things. It's time to plan a future and career, which means for some to further their education by going to college.

Area colleges including Donnelly, Penn Valley and KCK Community College landed their share of Wyandotte seniors.

Tuition at area universities proved to be expensive while community or junior colleges were more affordable. A lot of students go to community or junior colleges as an introduction or preparation for a university.

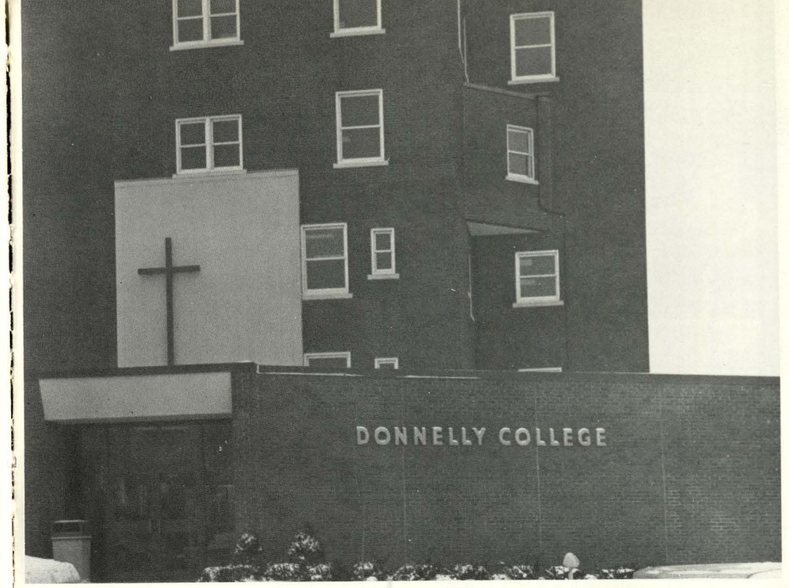
Several seniors had the opportunity to experience college life a little earlier than most. These seniors attended Donnelly or KCK Community College after attending a couple of classes here in the morning. This way they earned college credit earlier. Many seniors graduated early after their first semester and went to college full time.

Anita Daniels, senior, attended Donnelly College after two classes here. "With such an opportunity as this one, I feel that when I attend KU this fall, it will put me ahead of some freshmen. I really enjoy going to Donnelly and the people there do not treat me like a kid. I will be transferring 12 college credits from Donnelly to KU."

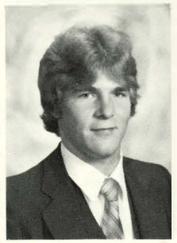
However, by attending a junior college, these students missed out on some of the advantages that universities had to offer. Fraternities and sororities, parties, dances and the university campus, just to name a few. But the students received what they went to college for, a good education.

"I think every student should go to college or junior college to further their education. The're going to need it when they enter the world of job opportunity," commented Pam Washington, freshman.

Future senior should consider college if they aren't sure of taking on the responsibilities of a university.



(Left) **DUAL ENROLLMENT GAVE** seniors an opportunity to get an early head start on their college education.



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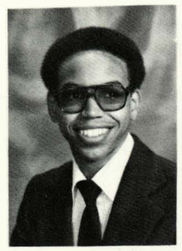
Jon Martin
Orville Martin
Monica Mays
Freddie Miller
Karen Miller

Stephanie Mitchell
Brian Moore
Kelvin Moore
Kenneth Moore
Rubbon Moore

Teresa Moore
Terry Moore
Lula Dianne Morgan
Valarie Morris
Charis Moss

Conception Murillo
Tyrone Murphy
Kim Nelson
Tammy Nelson
Angela Newman

(Right) **YOLANDA HOOKS AND KIM LEWIS** help Ranita Wilks in Miss Virginia Epp's sixth hour science class.



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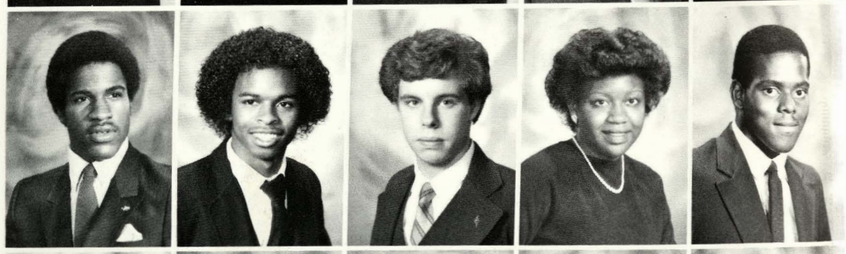
Barbara O'Brien



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David Osborne
Alan Palcher
Monica Payne
Kevin Pennington

Deborah Pierce
Donald Pittman
Jim Poje
Cathy Prince
Kenyon Rambo

Jack Ramsey
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Ametta Reaves
Patricia Reeves
Angie Reliford

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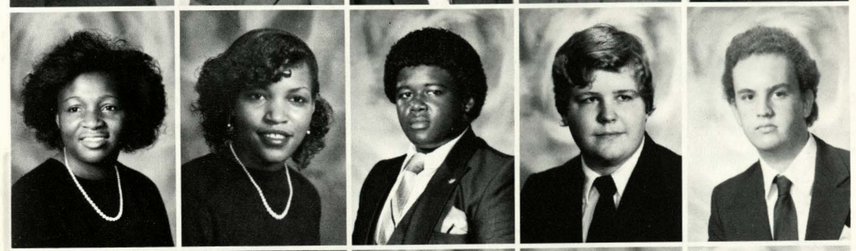
Charles Risley



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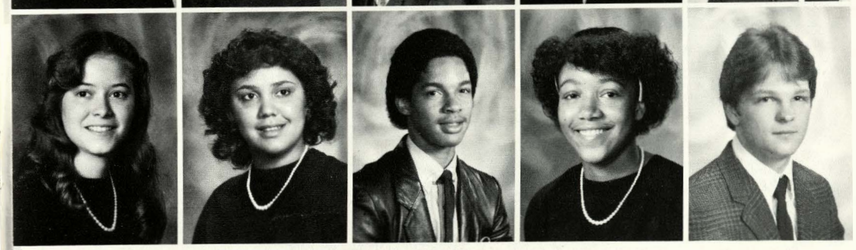


April Rosson
Debby Sambol
George Sayles
Cathleen Scarvers
Chris Schneider

We're People too!

Have you ever wondered how handicapped students enter or leave the school with only stairs at all main entrances? To accommodate these students, the school built a ramp. The ramp is located on the west side of the building by the boy's gym. It was built so that the handicapped students would not have trouble getting in or out of the school building.

Getting in the building wasn't the only problem the handicapped had to face. Many handicapped students in wheel chairs or on crutches had a hard time simply getting to class. The elevator was available to help them get to each floor for their classes. Custodian Ms. Smith operated the elevator at the convenience of these students.

Other problems that the students had were carrying their books to class, getting through narrow doors, moving through the crowded halls, getting into the boy's gym, people standing in the way and just too many stairs.

Not just the handicapped had trouble. Throughout the year, many students for one reason or another were on crutches. They also had a very difficult time.

Junior David Tarwater, who was one of the many on crutches, had a knee operation and was disabled for two weeks. When asked what it was like he replied, "All I can say is that it's not fun having to be on crutches and having to depend on someone to carry your books to class. Even though I live just a block away, I now have to find a ride instead of walking. Between classes I usually talk to my friends, but now I just have time to get my books and go to the elevator. It's very difficult to cope with."

Many people are scared or embarrassed to talk to the handicapped. They are afraid they might offend them. However, many handicapped people are not easily offended. They would rather be spoken to than ignored.

"Talk with me"

How well do you know yourself? Have you ever felt as though you were splitting into pieces? Who are you? Who would you like to be tomorrow? When you talk to yourself what do you call yourself? Who are you becoming? All of these questions and many others students in Ms. Gloria Bandstra's Person to Person Communication class attempted to answer.

In Ms. Bandstra's class, students did exactly what the class was entitled, communicate. They learned about each other while finding out how they felt about a certain situation. They also learned things about themselves, things they may not have known or ever noticed.

"Ms. Bandstra's class is very interesting. I learn alot about myself and how to respect the thoughts and opinions of others even though they weren't the same as mine," commented senior Jenice Washington.

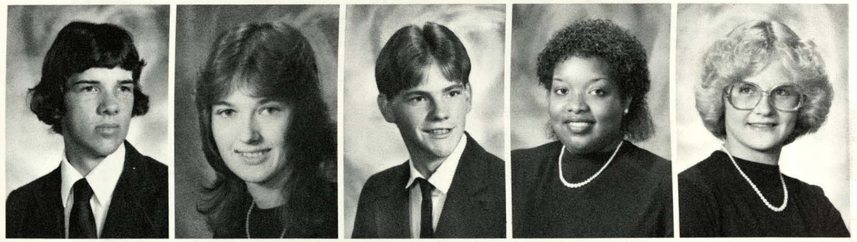
During the class, students listened as well as spoke. They learned to respect each other and their opinions.

Students discovered how to say things without hurting other's feelings. For instance, how to tell a good friend he or she has bad breath or they talk too much or too loudly. They learn to make comments in a tactful and discreetful way.

Other topics discussed included situations which occurred around the school. Mr. Thomas Rhone set down strict rules as no hall passes, no activities during school hours or no school movies during the day. Mr. Rhone established these rules because students were getting out of hand by popping firecrackers, skipping class and walking the halls. So the students in Ms. Bandstra's class discussed this problem and tried to come up with solutions. After discussing them, they decided to bring Mr. Rhone to class and discuss these problems with him.

"I always feel great when it comes to talking to the students, I really enjoy it. I always look forward to talking with students and the faculty," commented Mr. Rhone.

(Right below) **AARON LOCKRIDGE,** Bobbi Kountz, Ms. Gloria Bandstra, Na'Lisa Hogan and Yulondia Brooks participate in a Person to Person Communication game.



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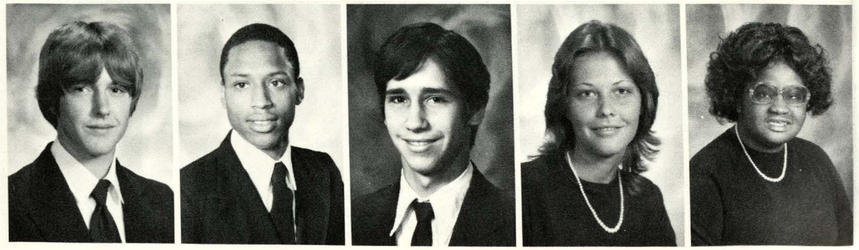

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Marcel Suttington
Cletis Swender
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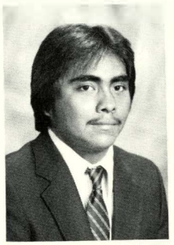

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Alcion Webb
Carlos Wells
Alesia White
Andrew White
Charles White

LaTonya White
Mario White
Angie Wilds
Sandra Willener
Clarence Williams

Clarice Williams

Jacqueline Williams

Keep on the Move

You want to go to the show tonight? No, I can't. Why not? You see since I got my wheels that's where most of my money goes.

These are possible lines of conversation heard from teenagers who have cars. A large number of teenagers are into cars, not actually owning their own.

Depending upon the type of coverage, approximately $360 every three to six months had to be spent on insurance.

One student claimed that he spent $55 per month on car maintenance and 10 to 15 dollars on gas per week. However, he also stated that if it weren't for his car, he wouldn't have had his job, since it was a long drive.

"Having my own car is sometimes a problem because friends expect you to chauffer them around with no concern for me. But otherwise it's a thrill," stated senior Angelynn Barge.

Insurance for teenagers was excessively high, forcing some to discontinue it. Insurance was higher for teenage boys compared to teenage girls, because boys were considered to be more of a risk.

In a survey, students who owned their own cars spent the majority of their spare time working with them. Having their own car gave students the opportunity to attend more school activities and take on other responsibilites.

How does it feel to own your own car? Senior Gloria Shaffer commented, "It feels good. I don't have to depend on anyone to take me to my destinations."

Some students felt that there were also problems with owning a car. One stipulation was trying to keep up the payments. Keeping enough gas in the car was also a hassle.

Students parking their cars was a complication. The stealing of hubcabs, antennas and other parts of cars was common.

For students, a great advantage of having a car was being able to drive to school instead of riding the big yellow bus.

(FAR LEFT) **SENIOR SHAUN DOWNS** enters his car in the upper parking lot after school is dismissed.

Lucian Williams
Russell Williams
Vickie Williams
Aaron Williamson
Carla D. Wilson

Teresa Witt
Twila Womack
Edward Wood
Fred Wood
Benjamin Woods

Lisa Wright
Constina Wyatt
Gary Wyatt
Regina Yeager

(Above) **THE FINAL ROW** of seniors take their respective seats after receiving their diplomas.

Graduates occupy their time with activities

"Live for today, for yesterday is gone and tomorrow has yet to come" was the class motto of 1983. In early January, seniors selected their motto, and the class flower, carnations. They also decided the class colors, which remained red and white.

Confusion, as to plans for the future, pressed its way into the minds of many seniors making up the class of "83" as graduation approached.

College applications filled out throughout the year were one of the ways seniors began making preparations for the future.

Announcements, senior keys and name cards were ordered in early December with the deadline for orders Dec. 23.

Tryouts for graduation speakers were April 6 and 7 with the final selection on April 21. National Honor Society was in May. World's of Fun grad night was held on May 6.

One decision made by the Senior Board failed to become a reality. The Granada Royale was selected as the site of the Senior Prom on May 7. However, the reservations weren't made and the location was changed to the Crown Center.

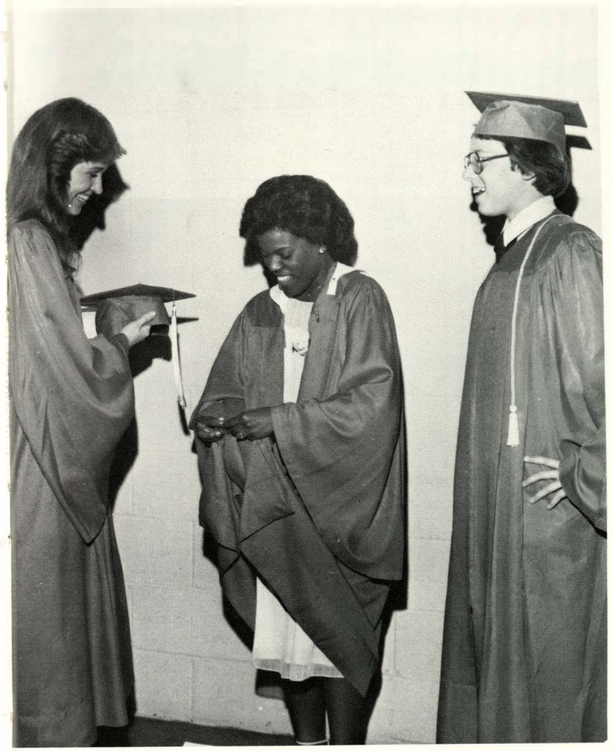
The traditional passing of the robe assembly was on May 12. Senior final exams and cap and gown distribution was held May 19.

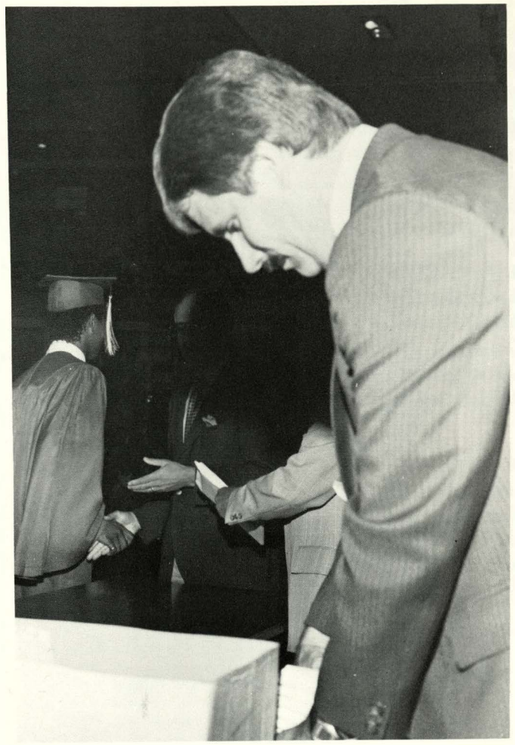
"I feel that graduation should be an exciting time and the most important time in one's life. Graduation is a reward for having the ability to complete twelve long, difficult years of schooling. Graduation is a time to step out into the future," commented senior Felicia Lampkin.

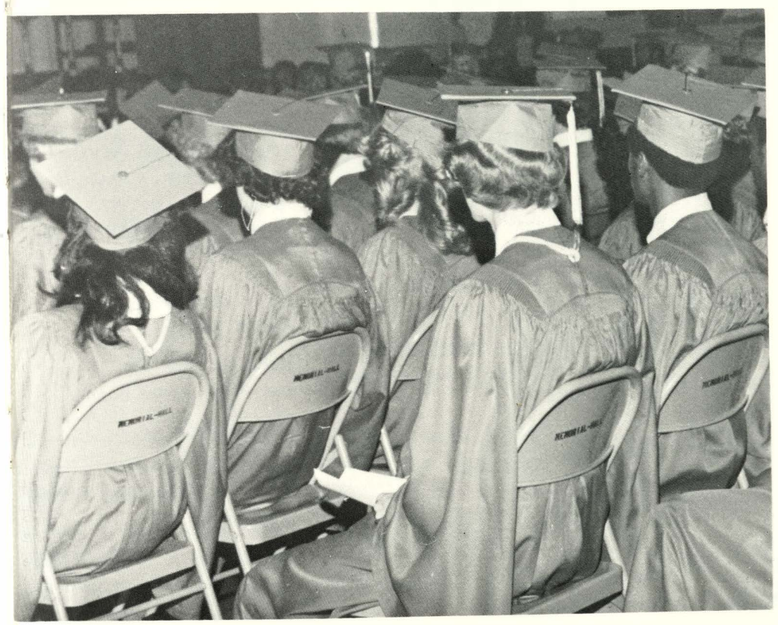
At last the big day occurred on May 23. That morning, senior breakfast and graduation practice was held. At 7:30 p.m. graduation was held at Memorial Hall.

"When I think about graduation I feel I'm coming out of childhood and entering adulthood. I know I will have more responsibilities. It's a time to follow the goals that were set long before this time," stated senior Twila Womack.

Our Day Has Finally Come







(Top left) **GETTING READY FOR THAT** big moment, seniors Kathy Duffie, Karen Boswell and Matt Tidwell adjust their caps and gowns.

(Above) **SORTING THROUGH SENIOR** diplomas at Memorial Hall during graduation night is business teacher Mr. Bill Haddock.

(Left) **GRADUATING SENIORS LISTEN** to their fellow classmates recite graduation speeches.

SENIOR SUMMARIES

A

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DEREK BROWN: Track.

DON BROWN: Auto Club.

JEFFERY BROWN: DECA.

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C

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WILLIAM JOHNSON: Football.

CHARLES JONES: Football.

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RARLA JORDAN: Kay Cees, DECA.

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DEBBIE LEONARD: Pantograph.

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TIM LINVILLE: Library Club.

ALDEN LOCKETT: Medical Careers Club.

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ORVILLE MARTIN: Track.

PERRY MARTIN: Football.

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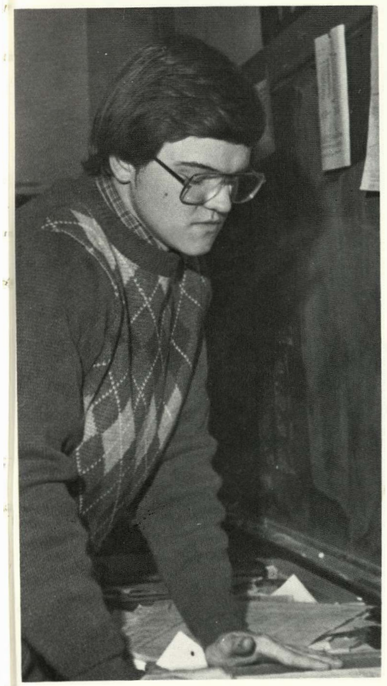

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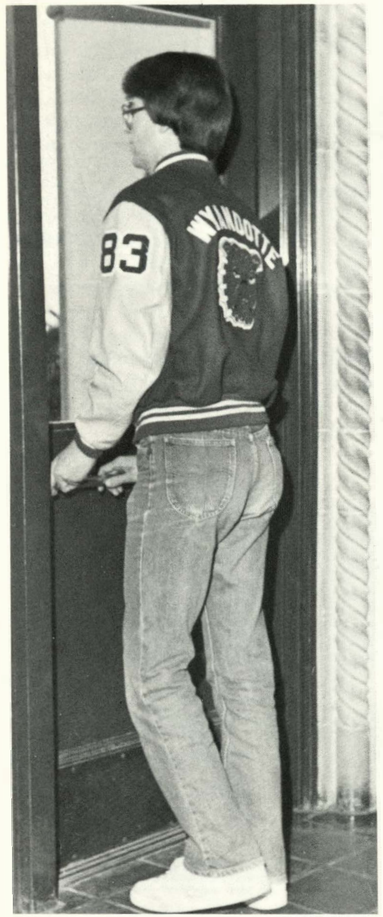

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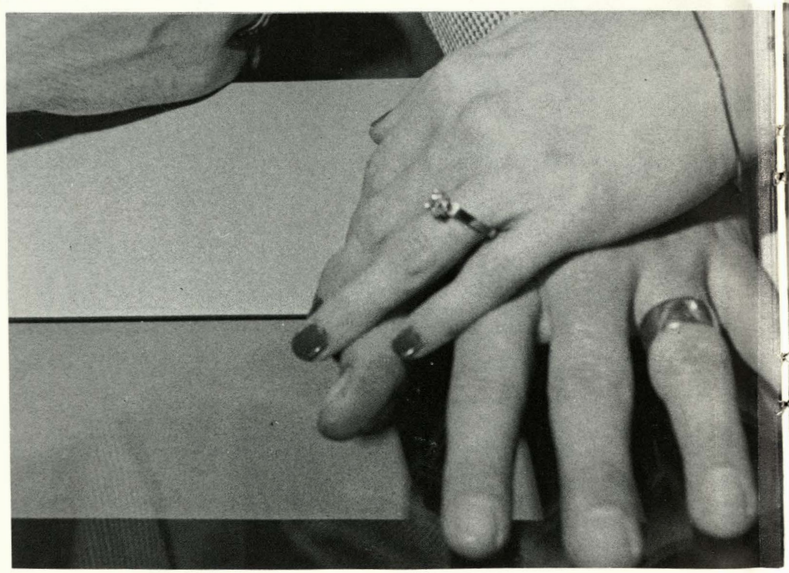

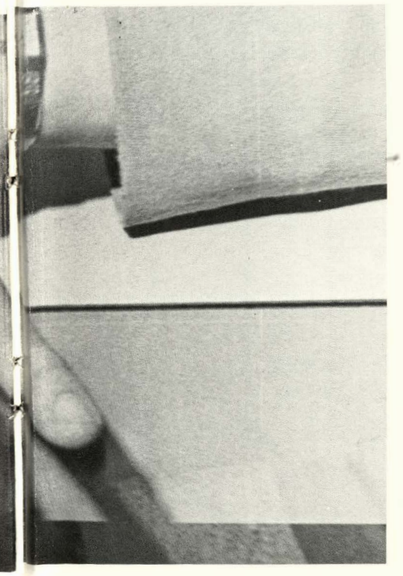

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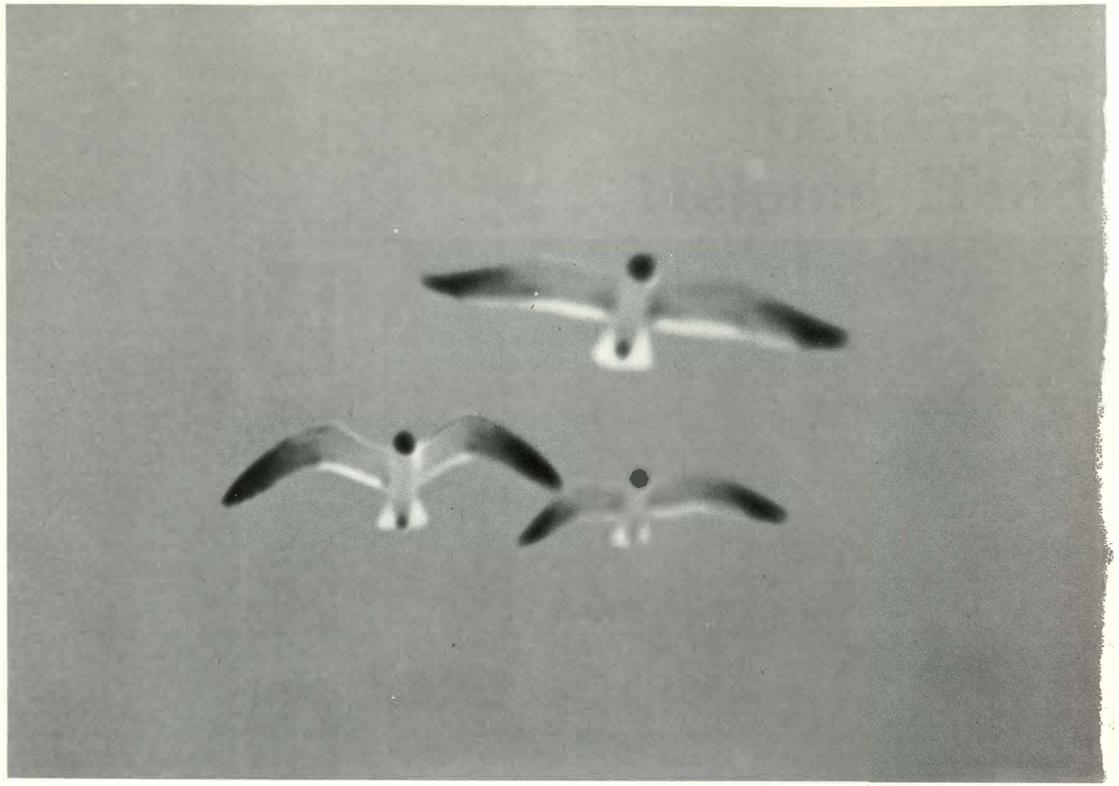

Expansion: Beginning of a new era can be described as the sun rising and having its brilliant rays shine upon a new day. Which way will the radiant beams shine upon the future? Well, no one can be for sure except the individual. Because of our values and goals, the road to success becomes a little clearer. Our values and goals enable us to decide which path to take.

Involvement begins with people getting out and helping others expand their knowledge. Whether it be as minimal as driving a car or taking part in a general election, we begin a new era of learning and understanding.

As each school year begins, so does another stage in life. These years now, prepare us for our future whether it be college or a career. If we learn to express ourselves now, then in the future we won't have to sit back and let other people run our lives.

As these sea gulls go their separate ways, we too must decide which road to take as we face EXPANSION: BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA.

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